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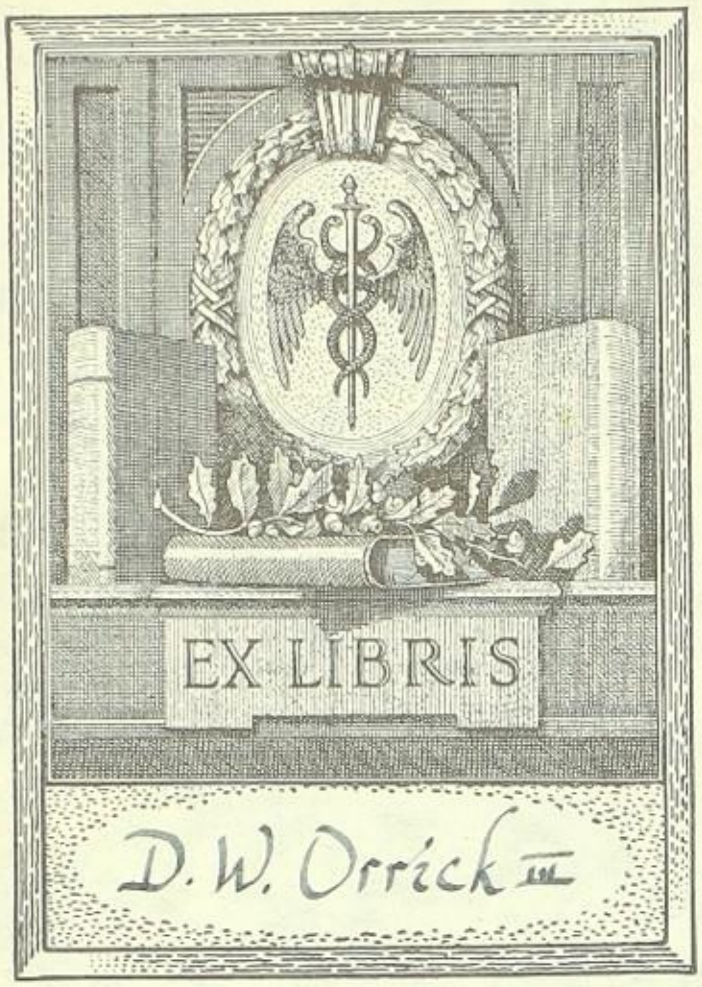
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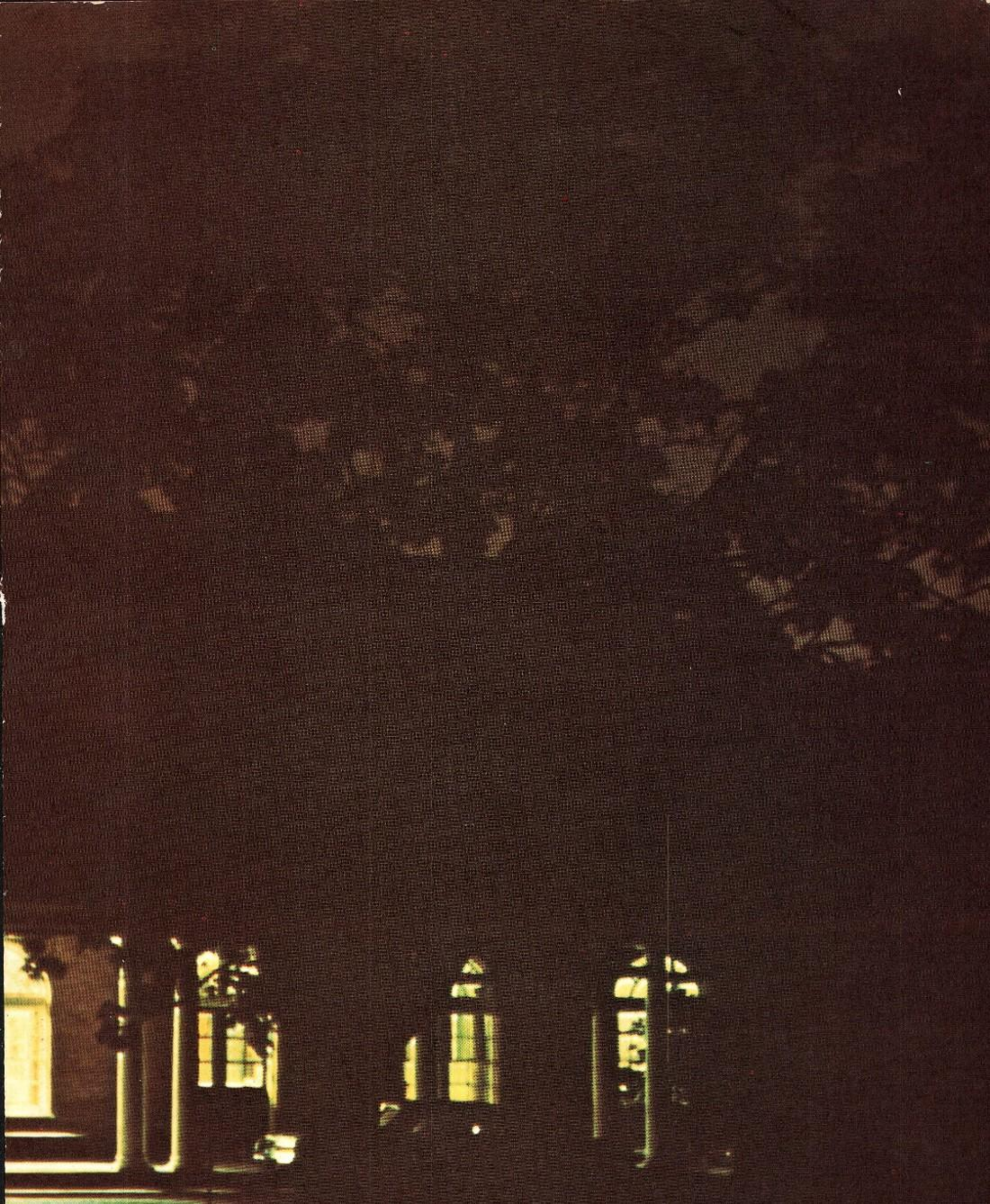

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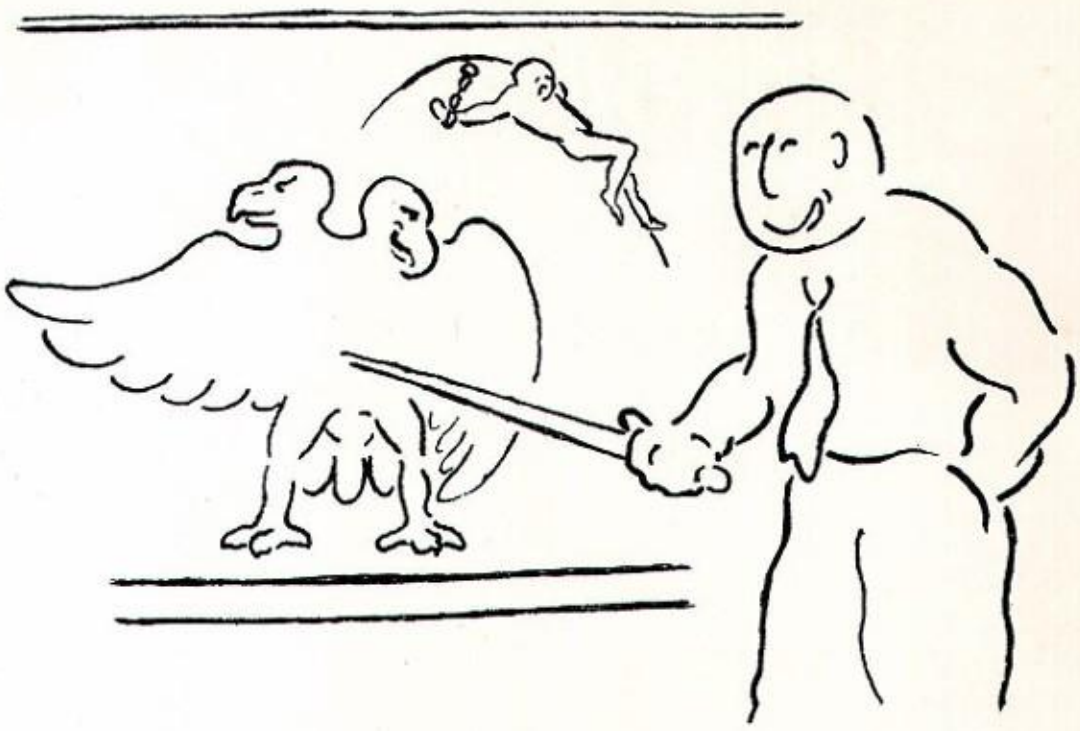
who retire this year after twenty-eight years of service to the Episcopal High School. In his fifteen years as Headmaster Mr. Thomsen has guided the school successfully through difficult periods of expansion and change in both curriculum and physical plant. During this time, with equal success, Mrs. Thomsen has done her part by making our surroundings less drab and our social life less monastic. Together, they have achieved much for our benefit, and their place in our hearts, secure now, will grow with the years.



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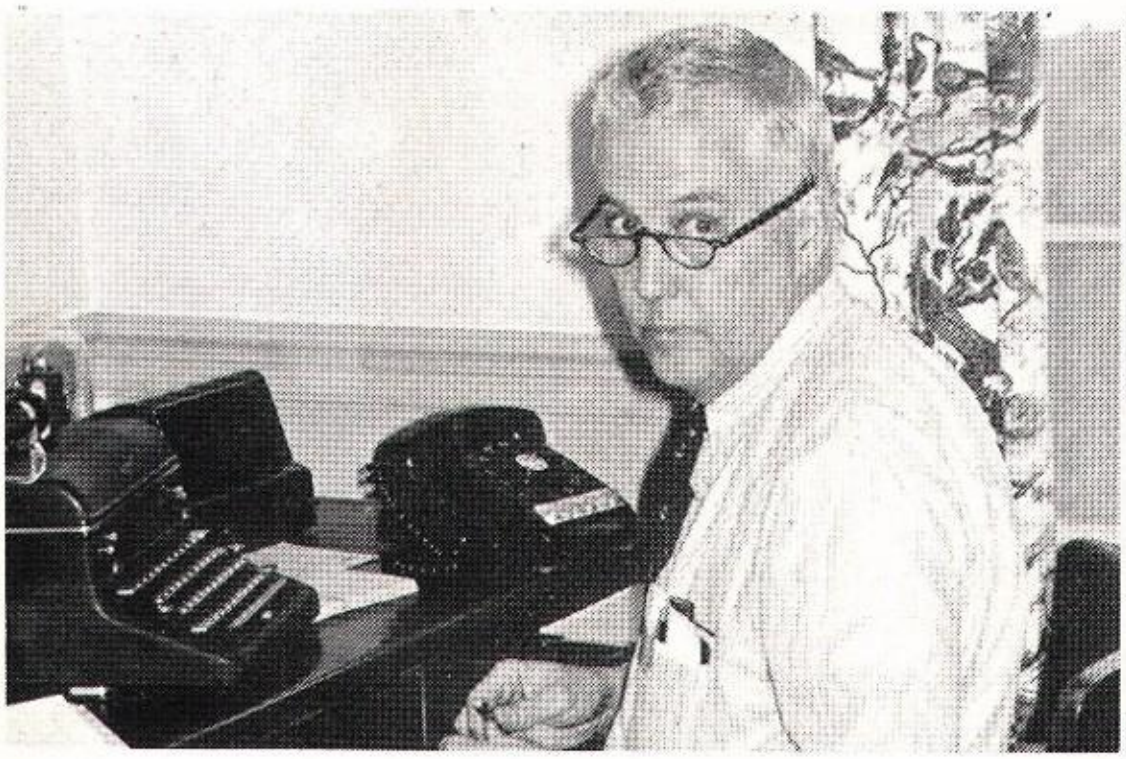

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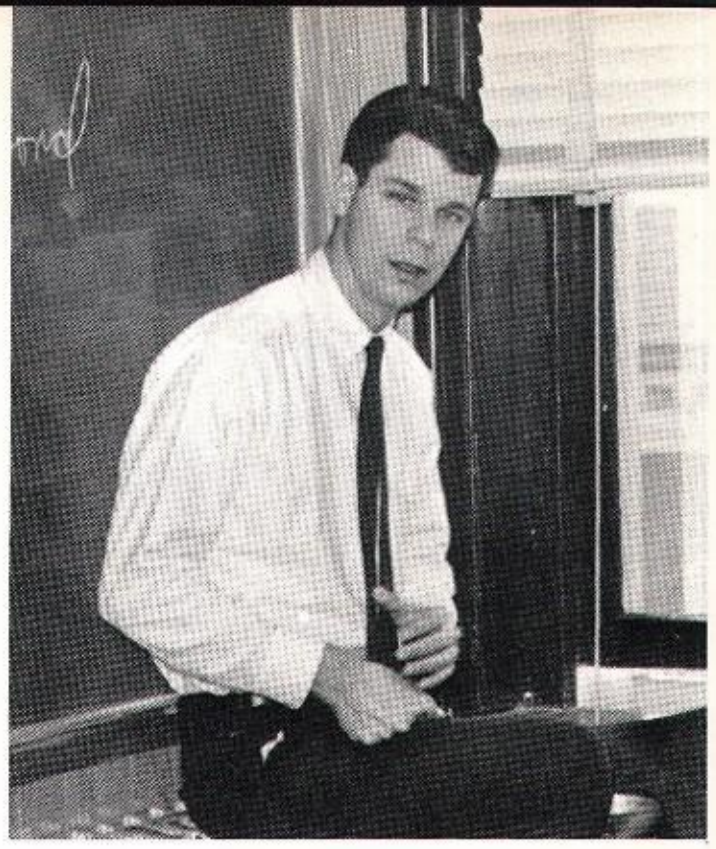

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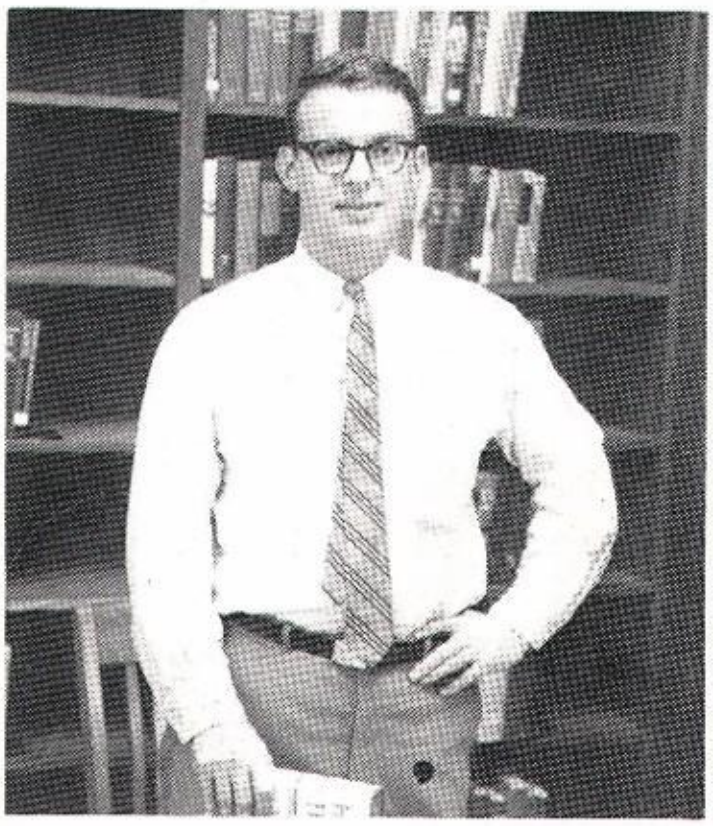

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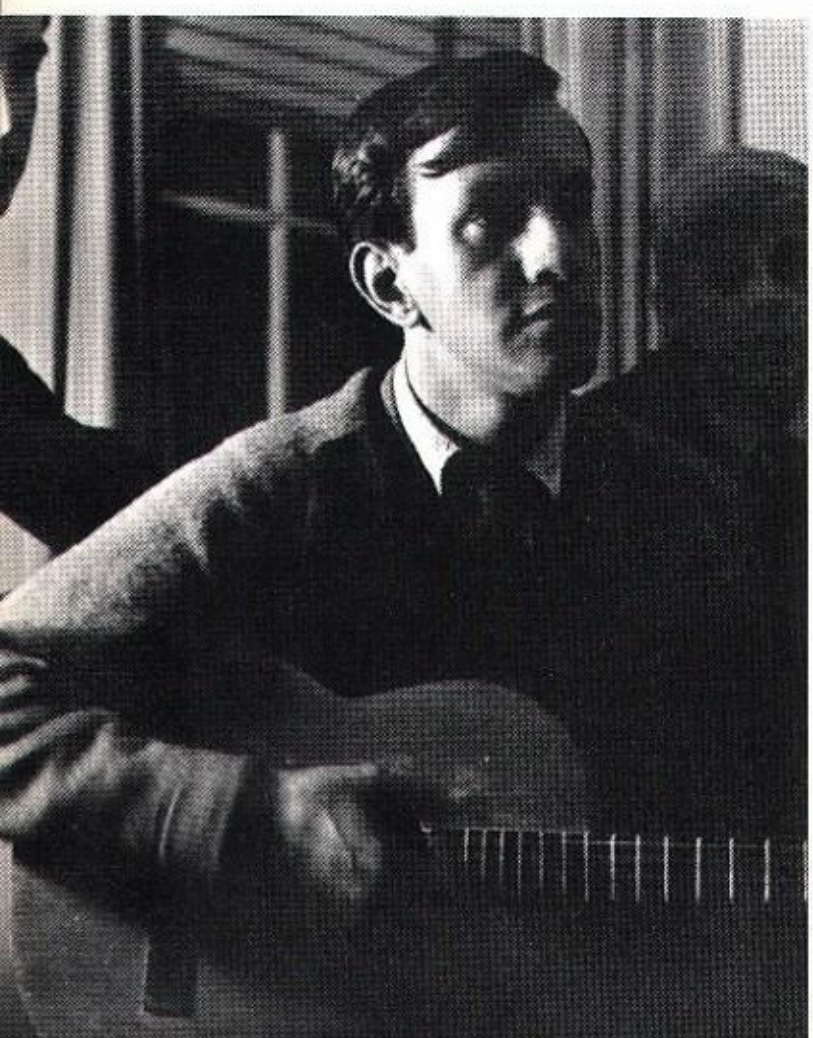

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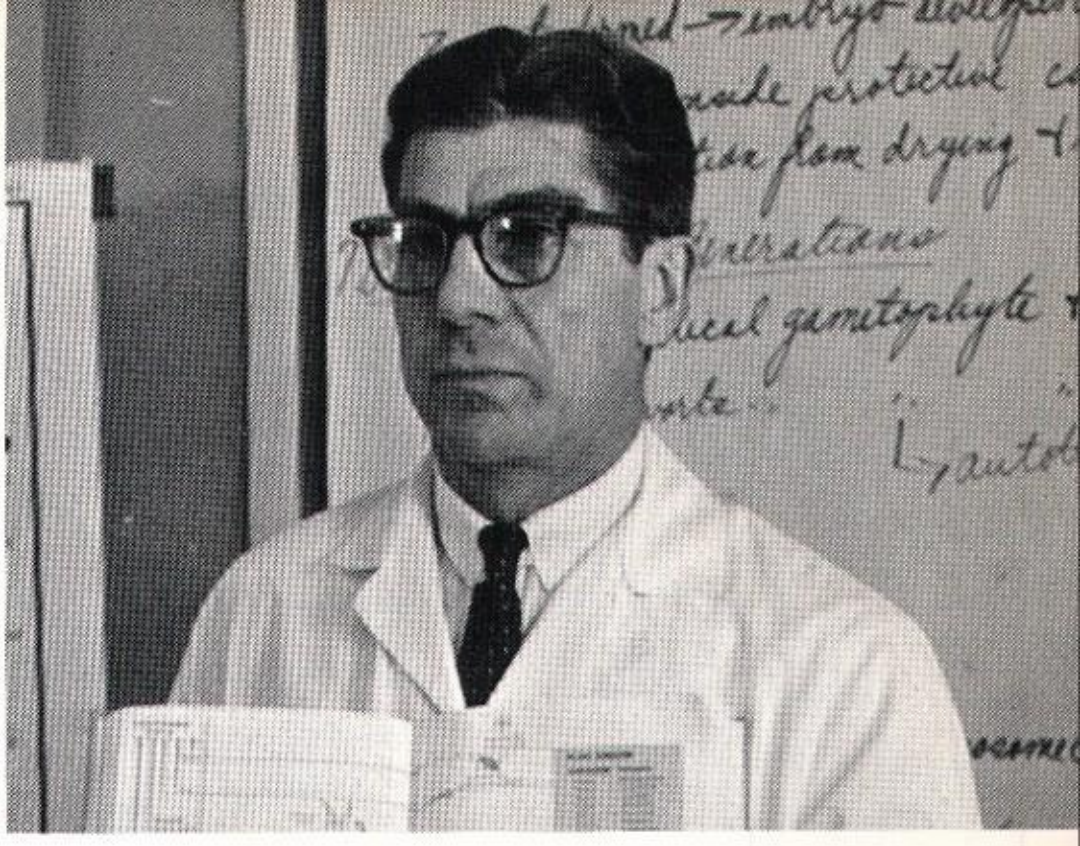

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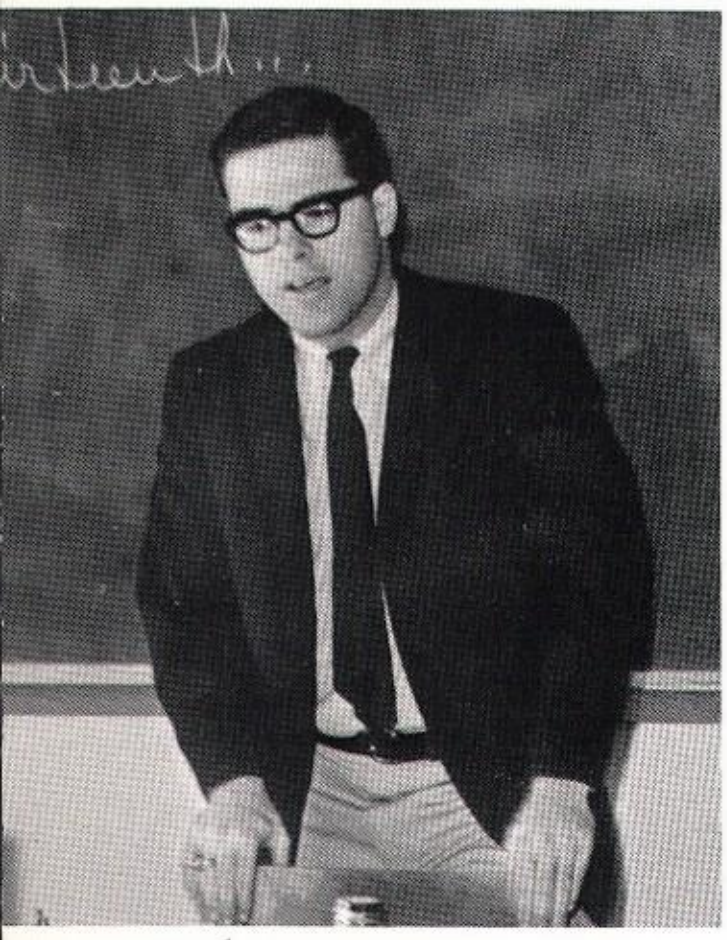

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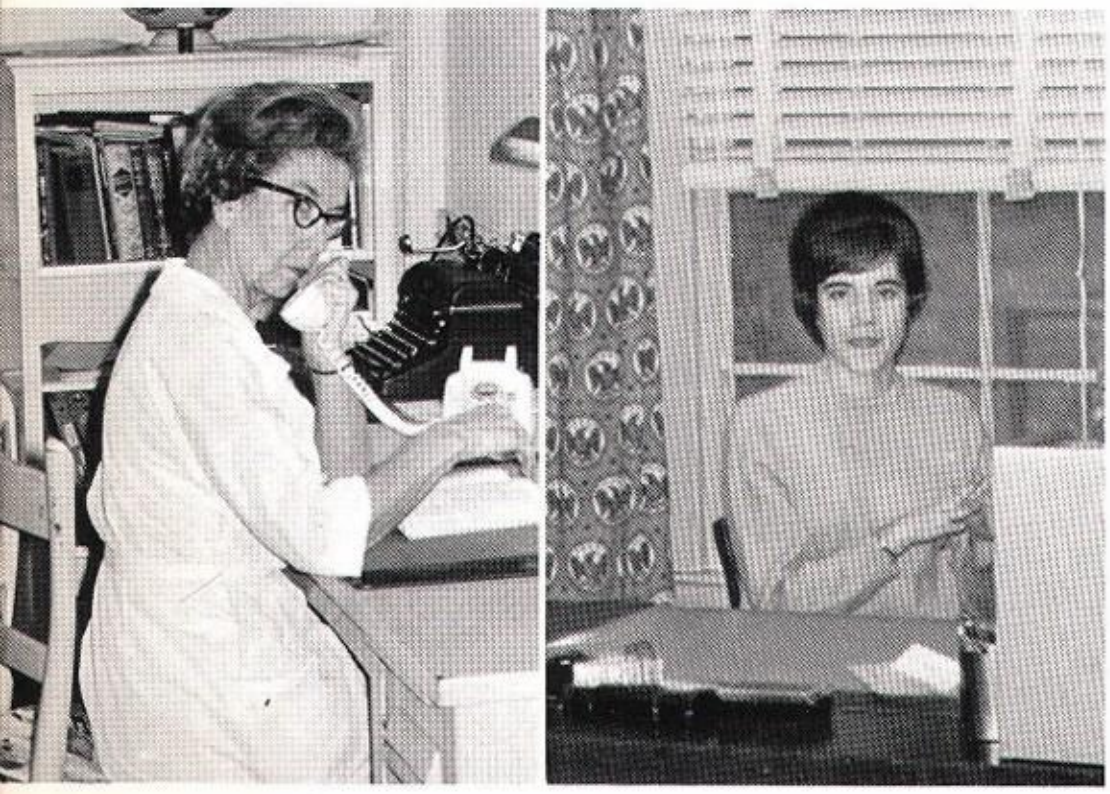

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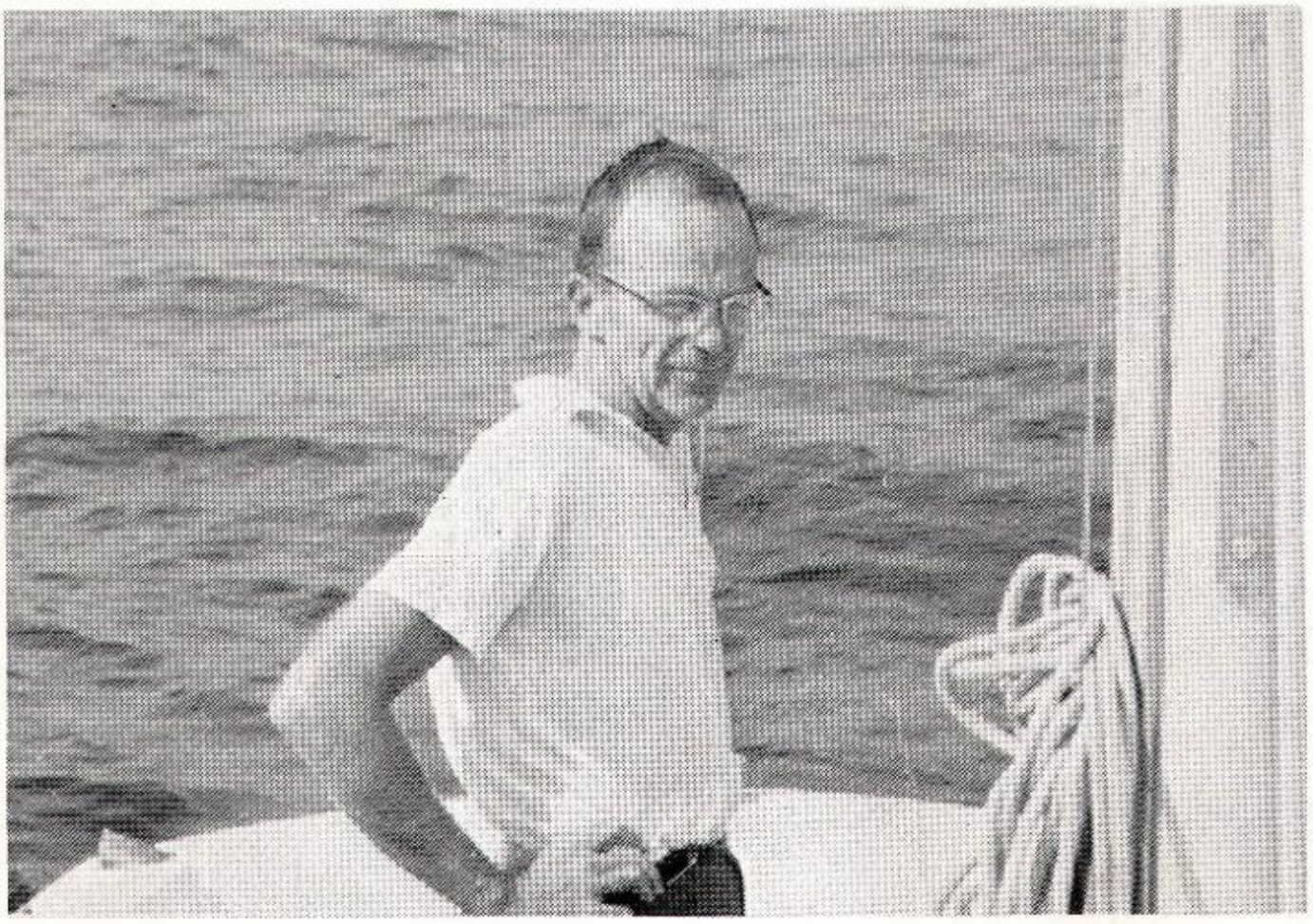

We, the editors of *Whispers* take this opportunity to recognize our advisor,

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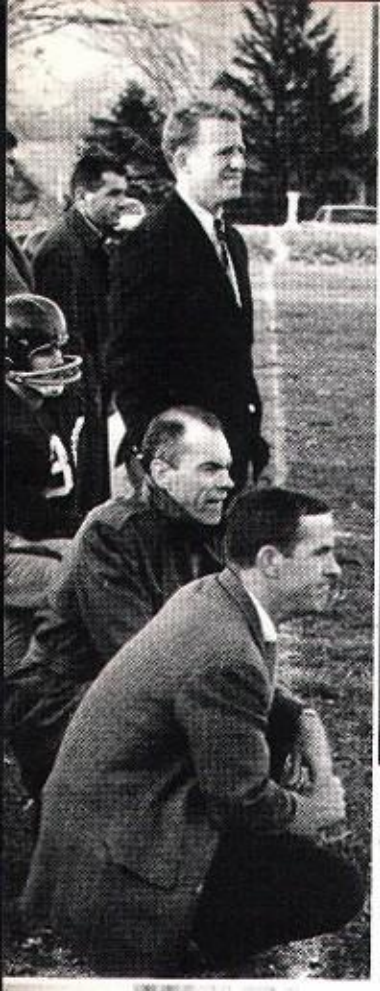
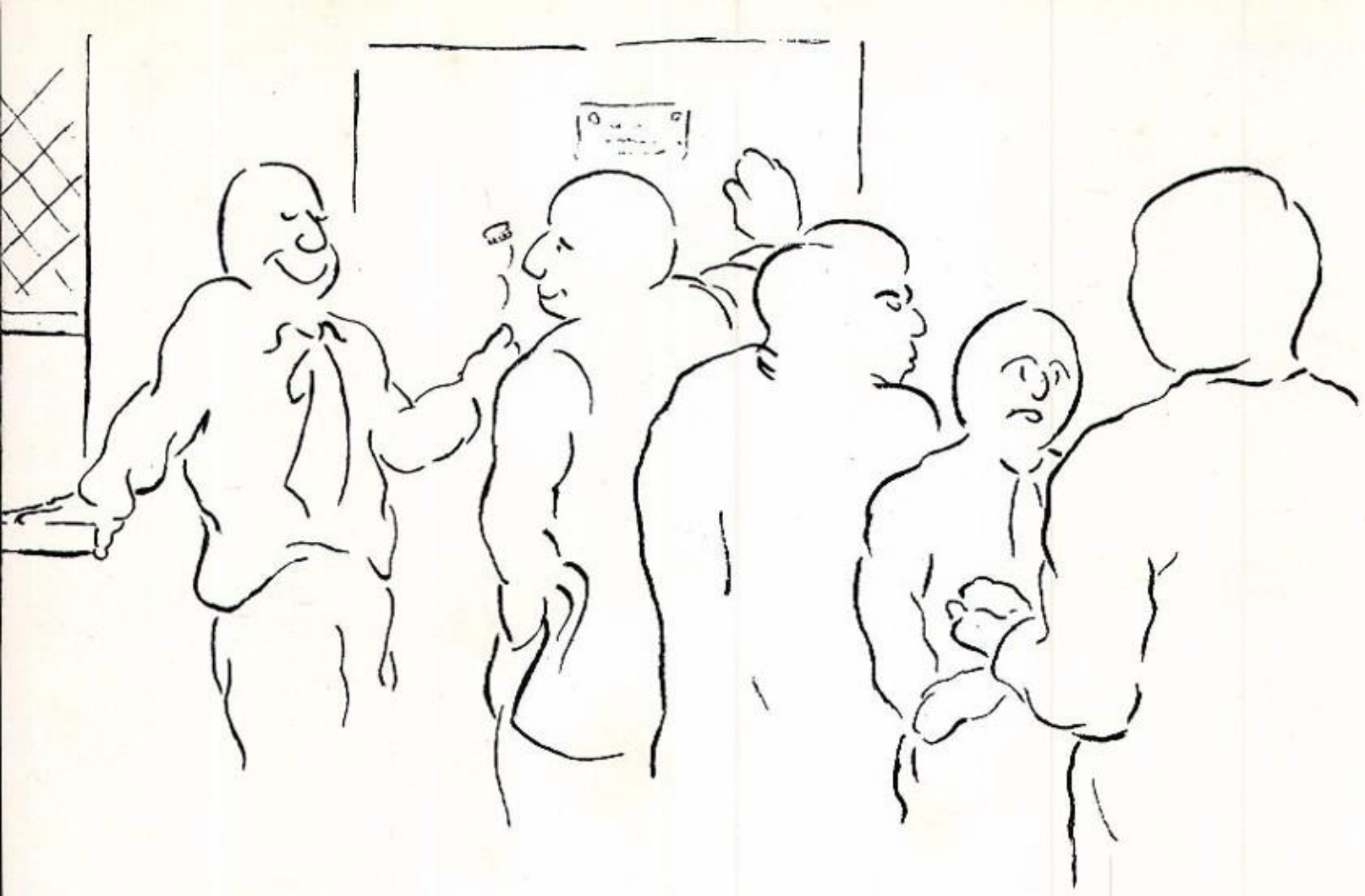
who has so ably guided and assisted us in producing this yearbook. We certainly hope he will continue in this capacity, for indeed, without him, there might not be a *Whispers*. From us and from the editors of 15 previous *Whispers*, we wish to offer our thanks.





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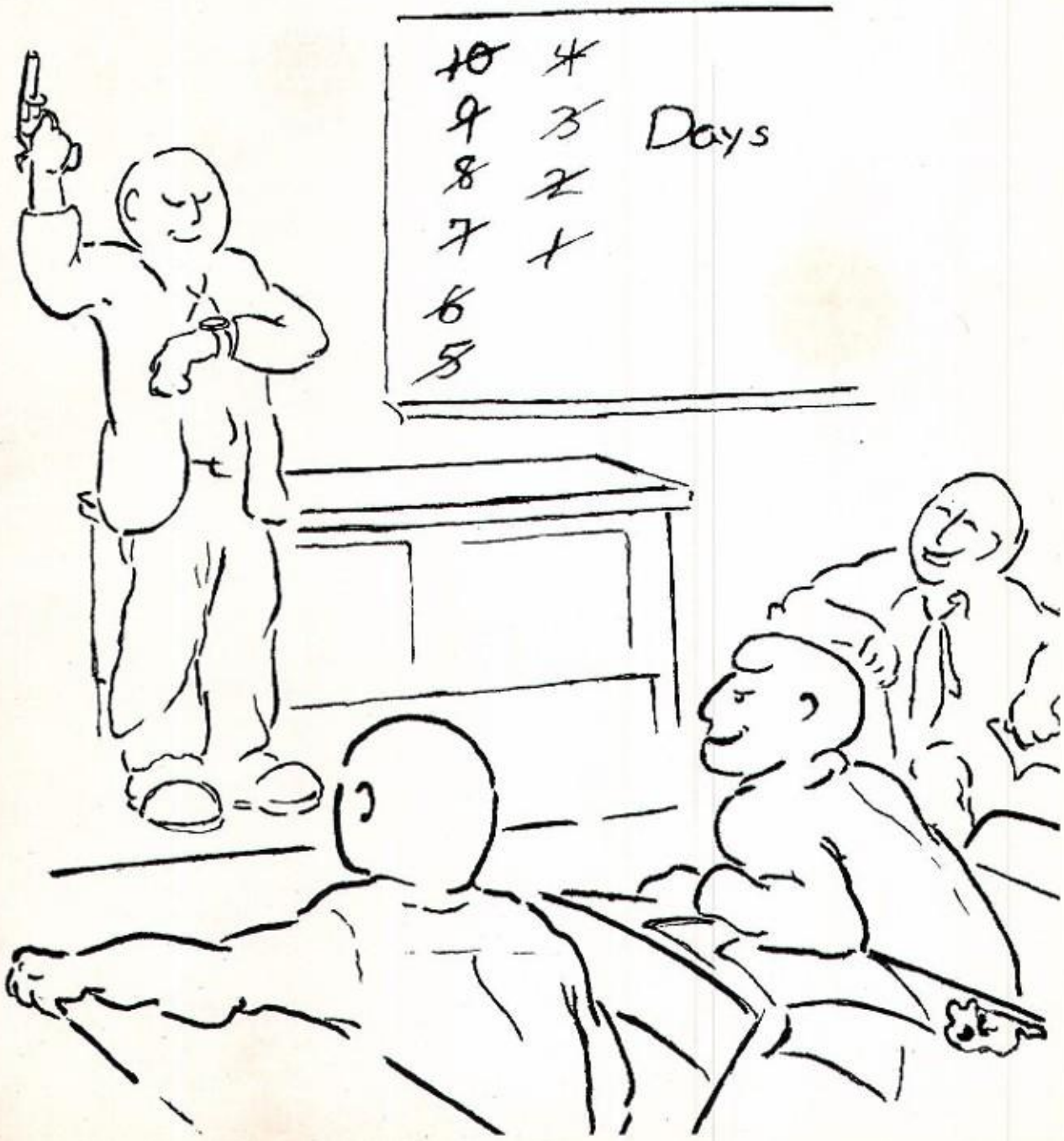

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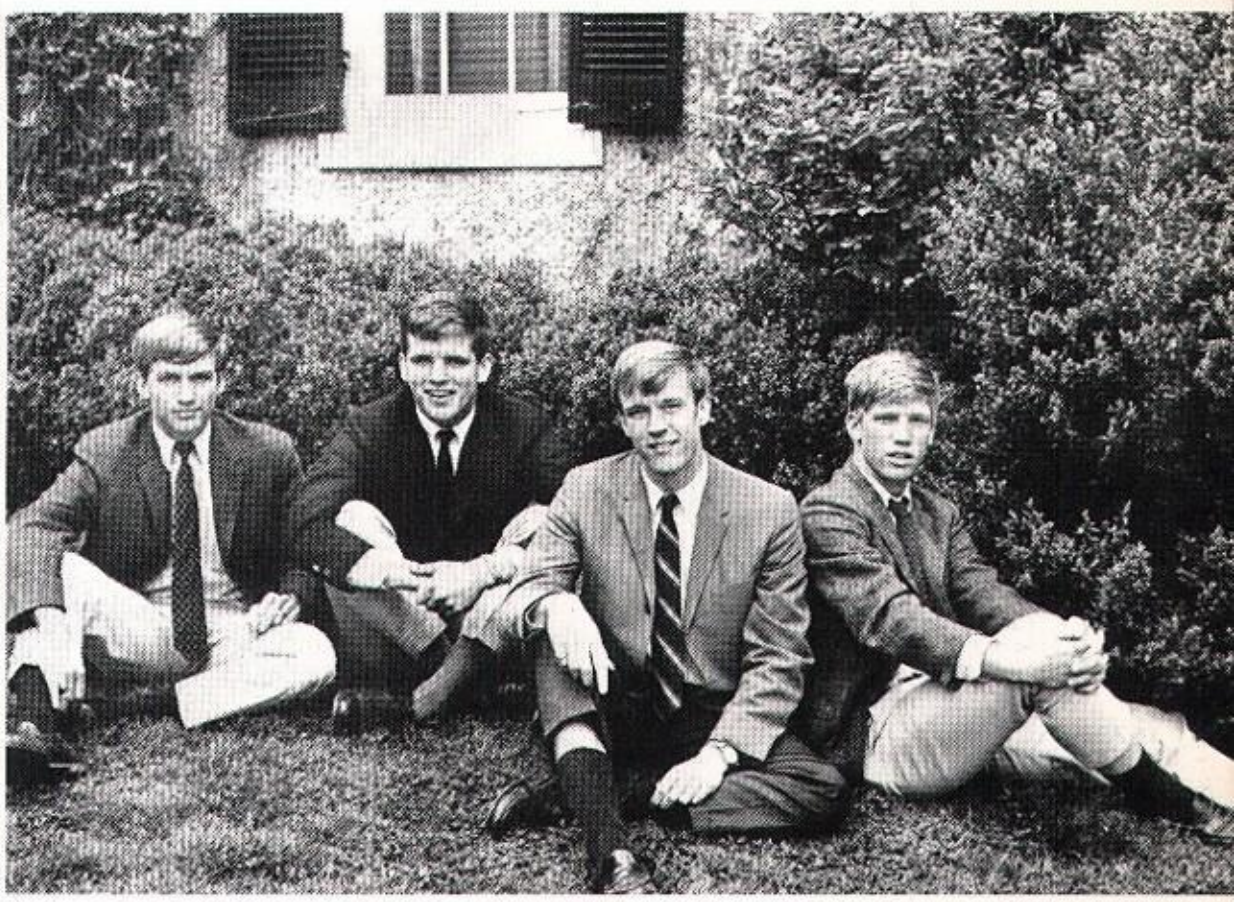

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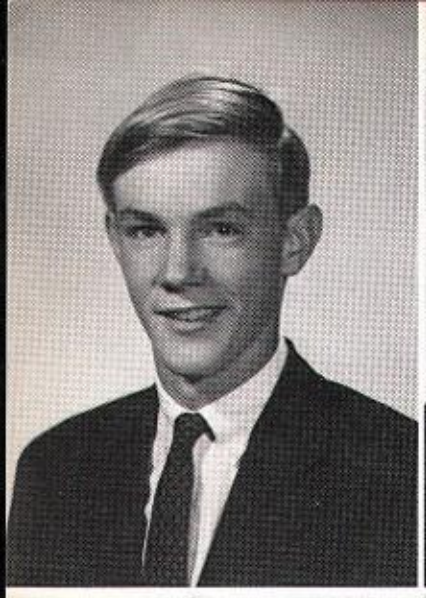

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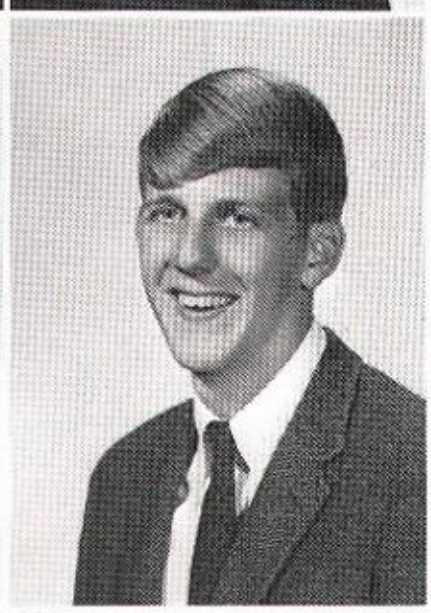

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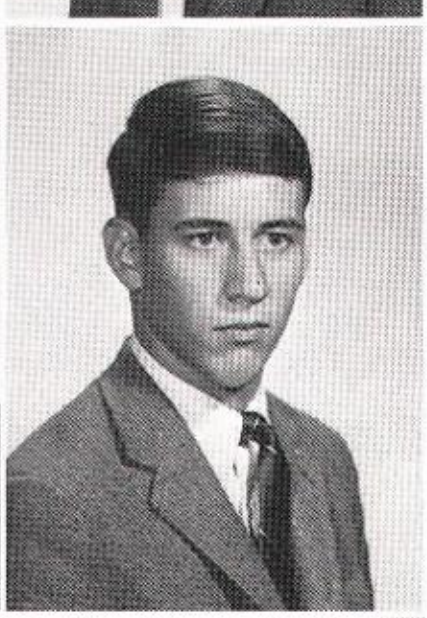

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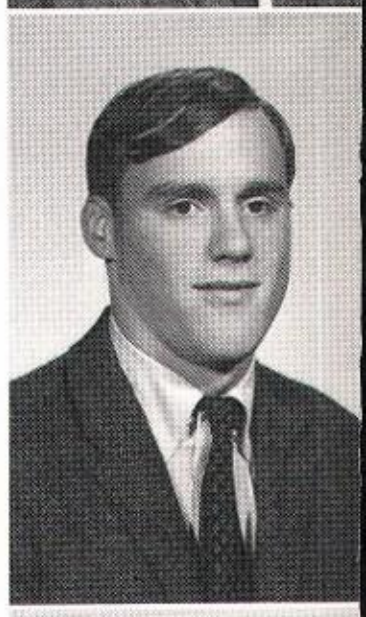

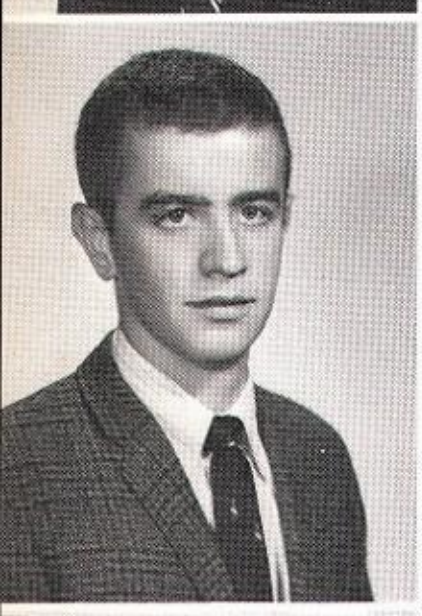

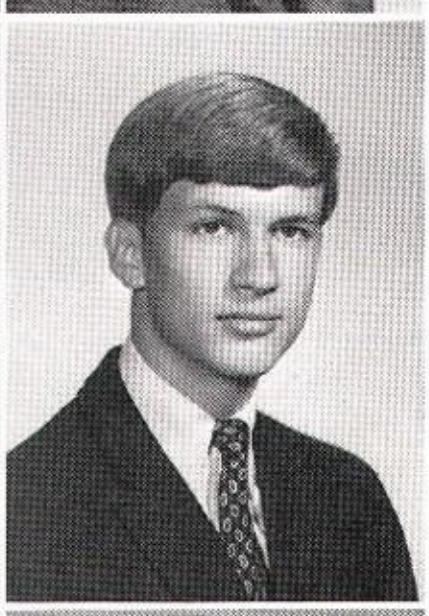

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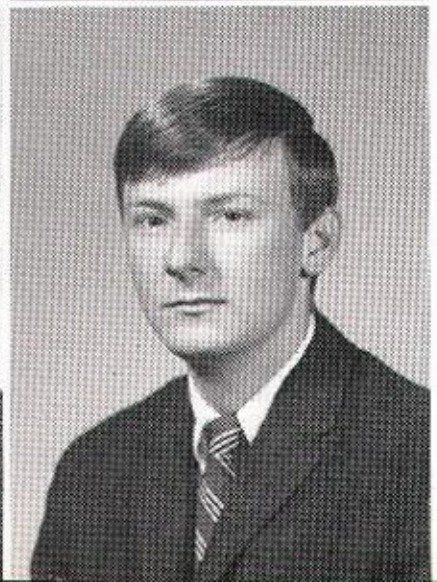

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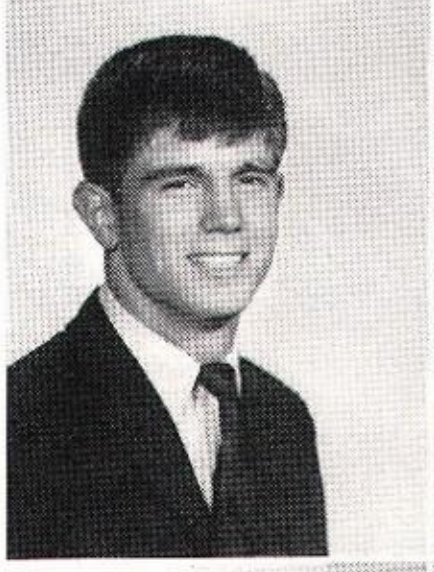

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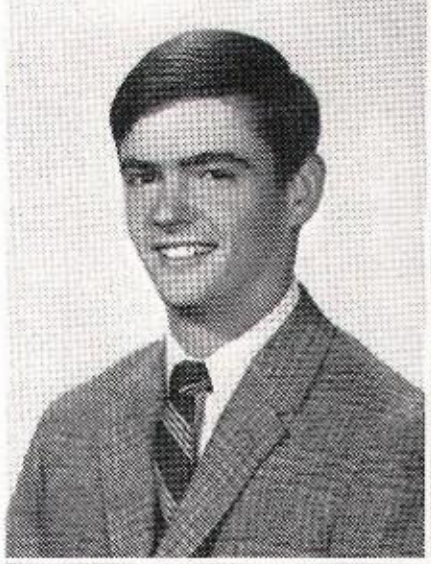

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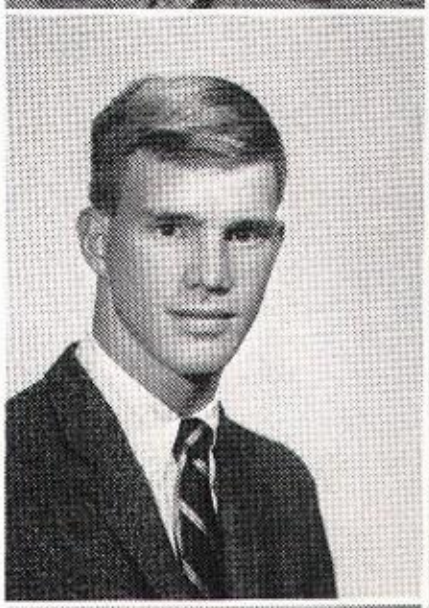

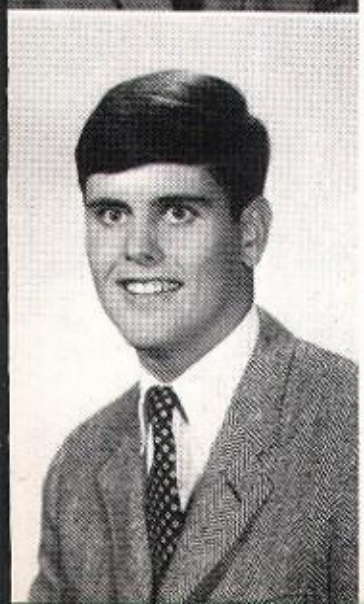

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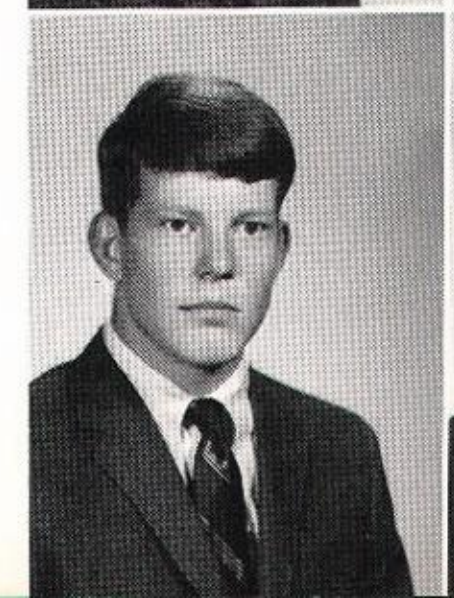

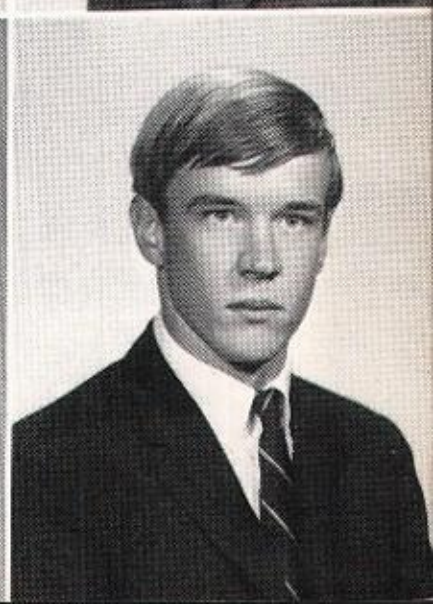

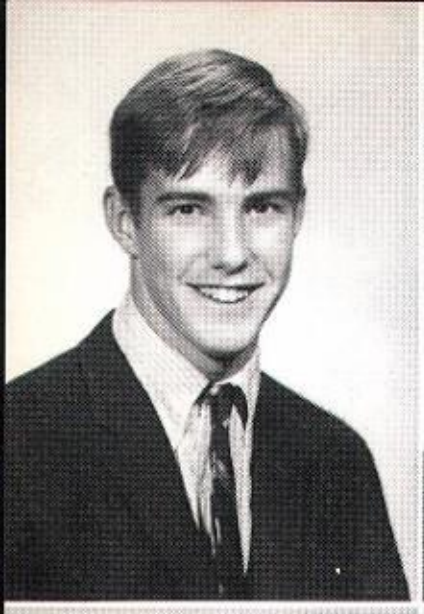

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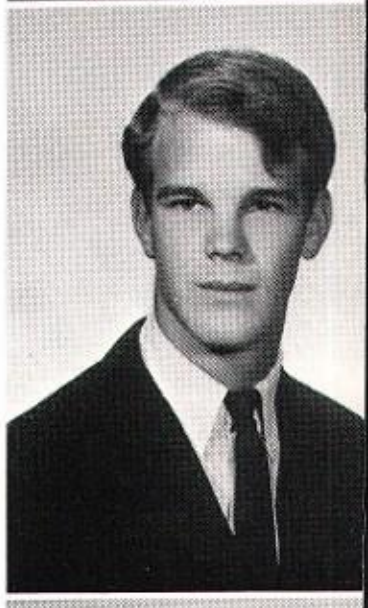

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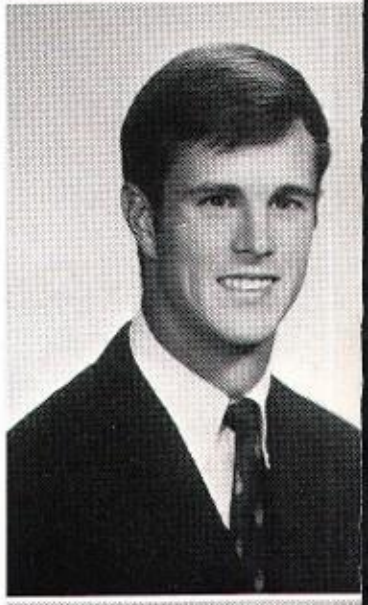
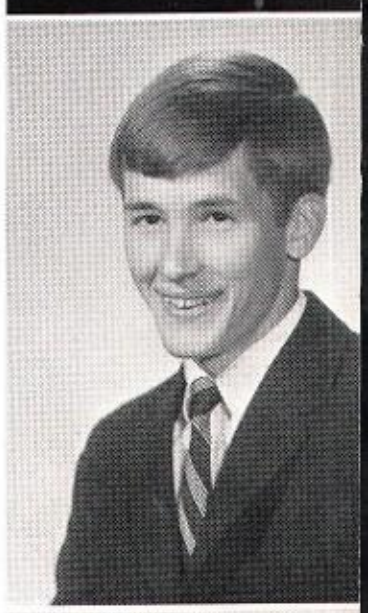
Fourth Year—Honor Committee, Monitor, Secretary Athletic Advisory Board, Secretary E-Club, Hop Committee, Features Editor *Whispers*, Vice President Missionary Society, Waiter, Varsity Football, Captain Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Track



EDWARD CLAY O'REAR, III
Versailles, Kentucky
Fourth Year—Football, Track, Lacrosse

CHARLES CARROLL PHILLIPS
Southern Pines, North Carolina
Second Year—Dramatics, Choir, Football, Track

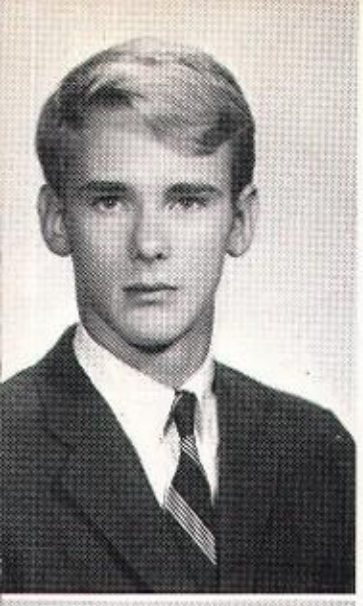
GARY TUSTEN POPE
Newberry, South Carolina
Fourth Year—*Whispers*, Waiter, F.L.S., Varsity Track



PHILIP TERRILL PORTERFIELD, III
Charles Town, West Virginia
Fourth Year—Football, Varsity Track

JAMES NEAL RASSMAN
Midland, Texas
Fourth Year—E-Club, Waiter, F.L.S., Coach Cake Football, Varsity Track

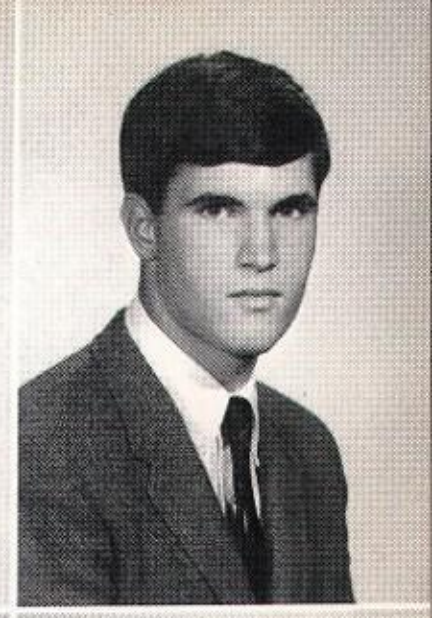
WILLIAM BEE RAVENEL, IV
Alexandria, Virginia
Fourth Year—Monitor, Athletic Advisory Board, E-Club, *Whispers*, *Chronicle*, Editor-in-Chief *Daemon*, Cheerleader, Waiter, President F.L.S., Co-Alternate Captain J.V. Football, Co-Captain Varsity Track



SCOTT HARRISON RODIMON
La Jolla, California
Fifth Year—F.L.S., Wrestling, Varsity Track

MICHAEL WELDON SCHENCK
Greensboro, North Carolina
Third Year—Monitor, Hop Committee, Literary Editor *Whispers*, Waiter, Treasurer F.L.S., Varsity Football, Wrestling, Varsity Lacrosse

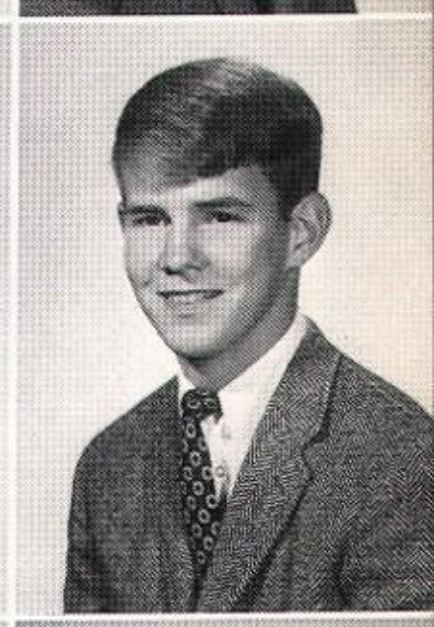
GEORGE RICHARD SHELL
Lexington, Virginia
Fourth Year—Honor Committee, Senior Monitor, E-Club, Hop Committee, Editor-in-Chief *Chronicle*, Pithonian, Glee Club, F.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Tennis



WILLIAM MASSIE SMITH, JR.
Charlottesville, Virginia
Fifth Year—Honor Committee, Head Monitor, Athletic Advisory Board, E-Club, Hop Committee, Head Waiter, Co-Captain Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Captain Varsity Lacrosse

HENRY WIENGES STALLWORTH
Charleston, South Carolina
Third Year—E-Club, *Whispers*, Waiter, F.L.S., Football, Varsity Wrestling, Tennis

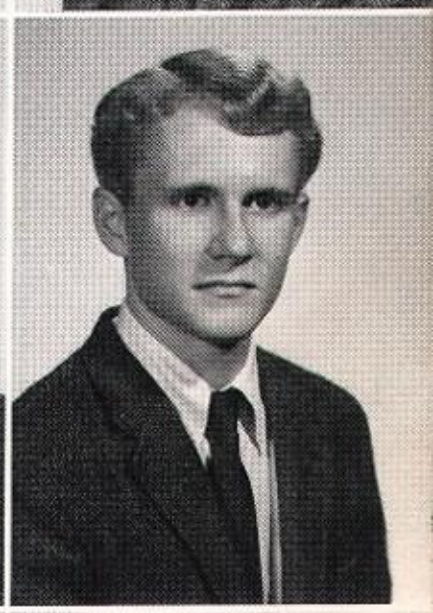
HARRY BARNWELL SULLIVAN
Clinton, South Carolina
Fourth Year—E-Club, B.L.S., Football, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Baseball



HOLLIS CROSBY TAGGART
New Orleans, Louisiana
Fourth Year—E-Club, *Whispers*, B.L.S., Football, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Tennis

ROY BANKS TORBERT
Hurtsboro, Alabama
Fourth Year—Proof Editor *Chronicle*, Pithonian, Secretary B.L.S., Football, Track, Tennis

SIMON WORKMAN VINCENT
Durham, North Carolina
Third Year—*Whispers*, *Daemon*, Pithonian, Secretary F.L.S., Varsity Soccer, Track

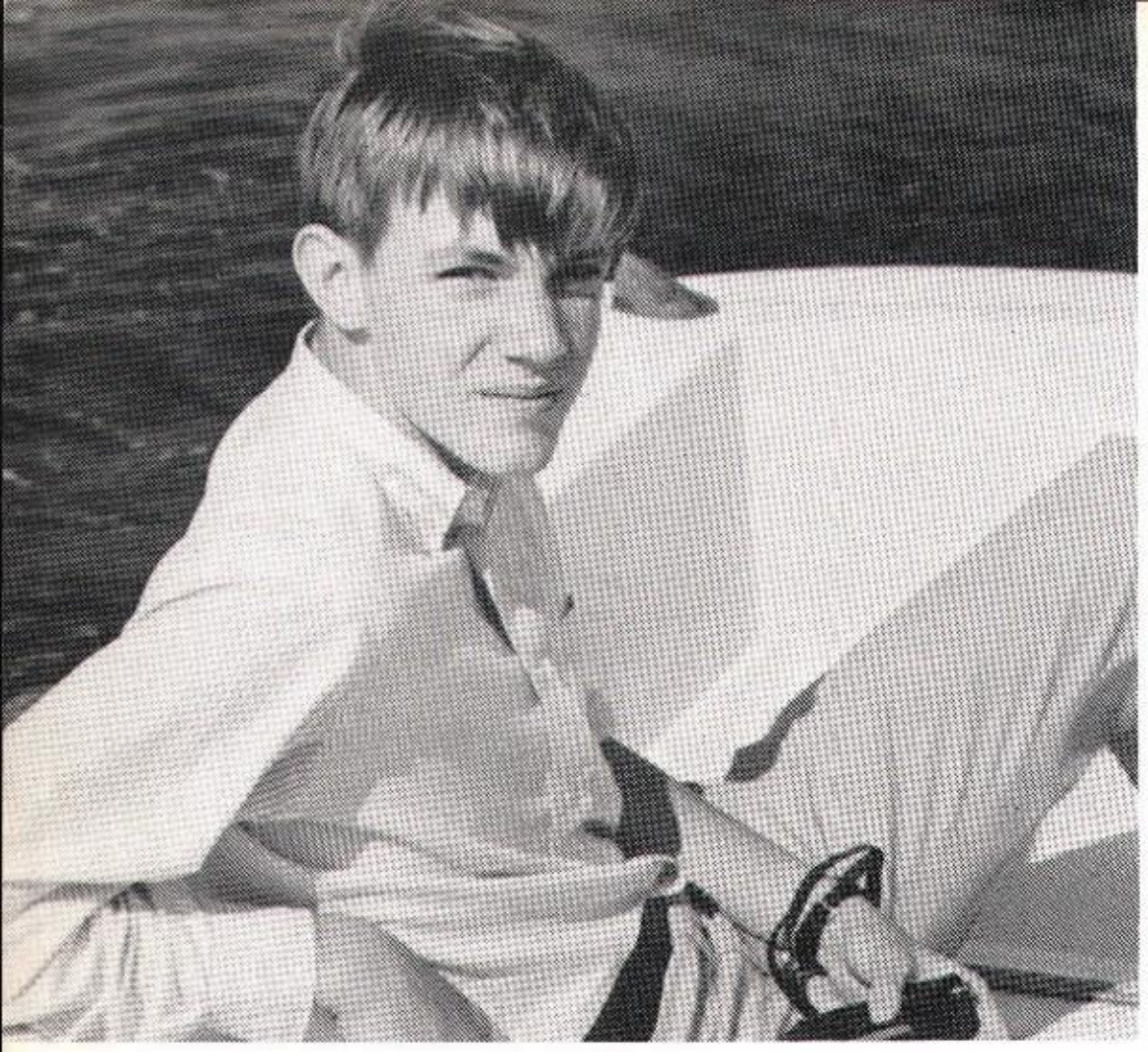


CHRISTOPHER ROWLAND WEBSTER, JR.
Raleigh, North Carolina
Third Year—Pithonian, Waiter, F.L.S., Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball

MARTIN BALDWIN WHITAKER
Birmingham, Alabama
Third Year—E-Club, Editor-in-Chief *Whispers*, *Daemon*, Pithonian, Chapel Committee, Vice-President F.L.S., Manager Varsity Football

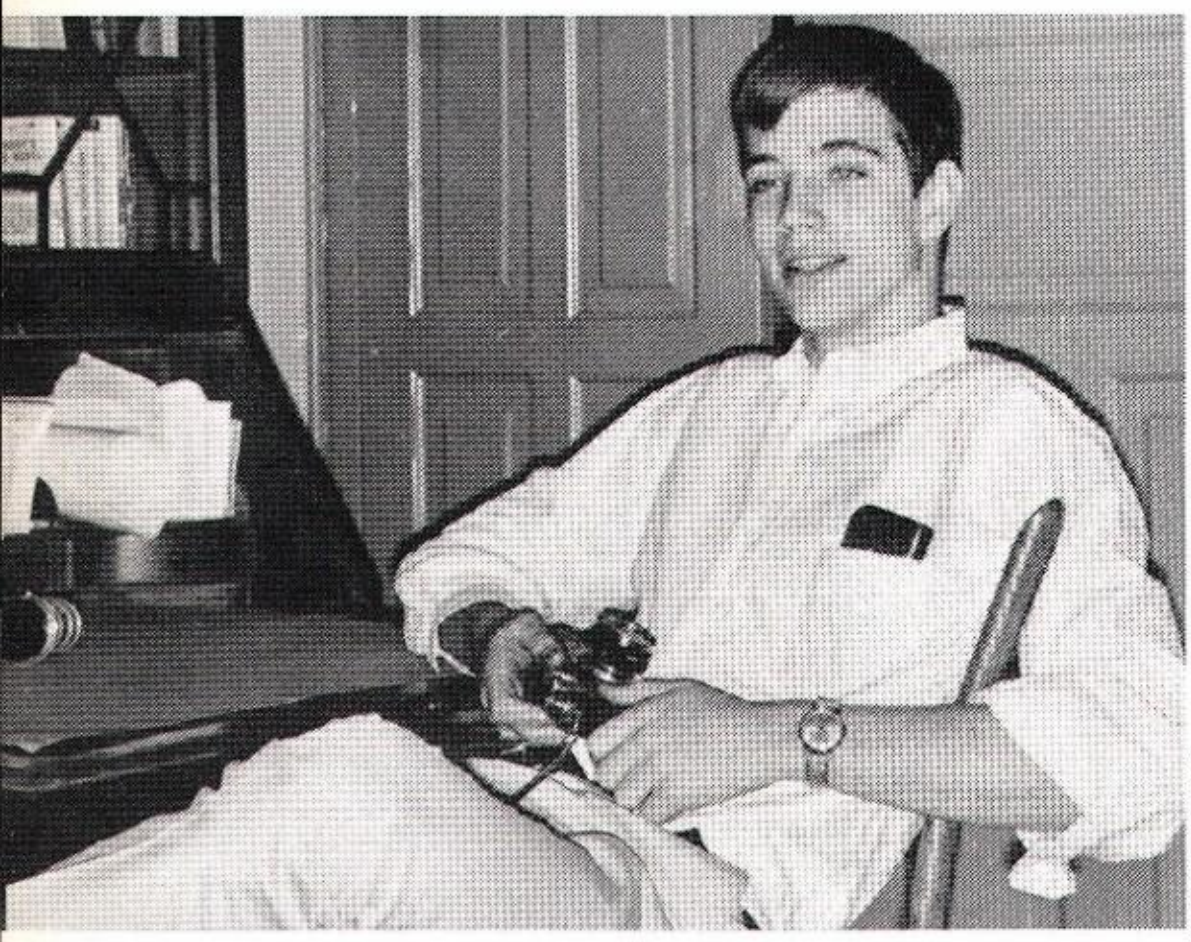
JAMES WALDO WOODRUFF, III
Columbus, Georgia
Fourth Year—Typing Editor *Whispers*, *Chronicle*, *Daemon*, B.L.S., Varsity Soccer, Track

STEPHEN PAUL GRAHAM ANDREW
Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England
Exchange Student, English-Speaking Union
First Year—E-Club, Dramatics, Chapel Committee, B.L.S., Varsity Soccer



HUGH ANTRIM

Huey's wound-up enthusiasm keeps him on the go all the time, preaching Southern tradition, and refusing to relinquish his idealism. His own "Green Machine" had more success than some of the teams he avidly supports. But Hugh is unphased, and after an annoyed smirk and a temper-filled "Doggonit!" he pops back up in his usual cheerful style. "The Monitor" has undertaken his duties seriously, but without losing his optimism.

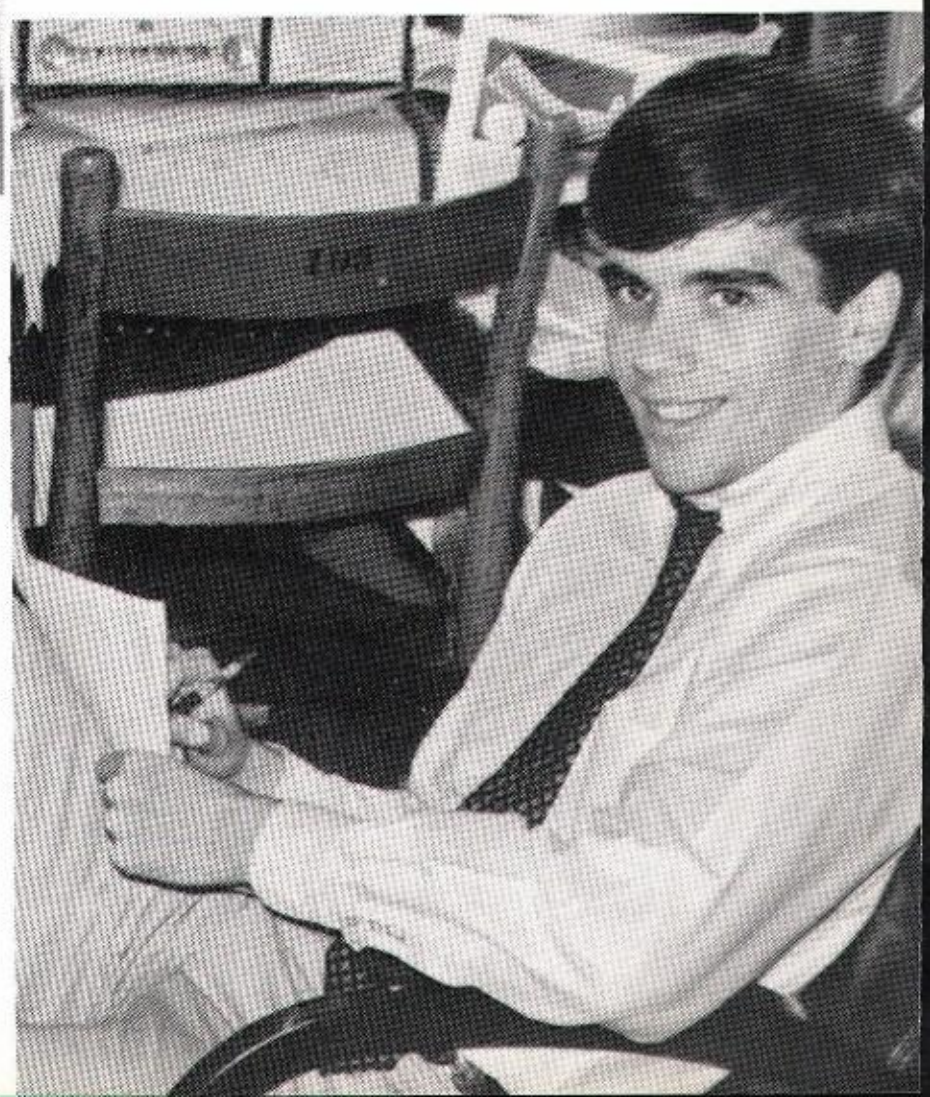


READ BRANCH

With his camera around his neck, our buoyant Twig ascends from the darkroom depths, greets the daylight with a scowl, and heads off to photograph the church service. Hard work and determination are the constants with which he attacks his objectives, but his moods are less predictable. One moment he smiles bewitchingly, barks a laugh, and displays unequalled enthusiasm; the next he uses his cruel wit on some innocent bystander, and is stubbornly unmoving. In any case, his spirit is irrepressible.

JIM BECKWITH

"That certainly is attractive," says our Transylvanian trivia tracker, disposing of another timid pretension with coldly ironic finality. Wearing his distinguished heritage like a well-tailored hairshirt, Jim sifts through the affluent E.H.S. society on the constant alert for the vulgar and the fraudulent, exposing them with a skillful pen and an eloquent tongue. A commentator who prefers to observe the passing scene from within, he delights in taking serious matters lightly and light matters seriously. Jim will condescend to observe such sweaty animal activities as our athletes participate in, but for himself he prefers mental gymnastics—such as figuring out the rules of the status "games" people play, or perhaps how to keep a five-o'clock shadow off Daylight Saving Time.

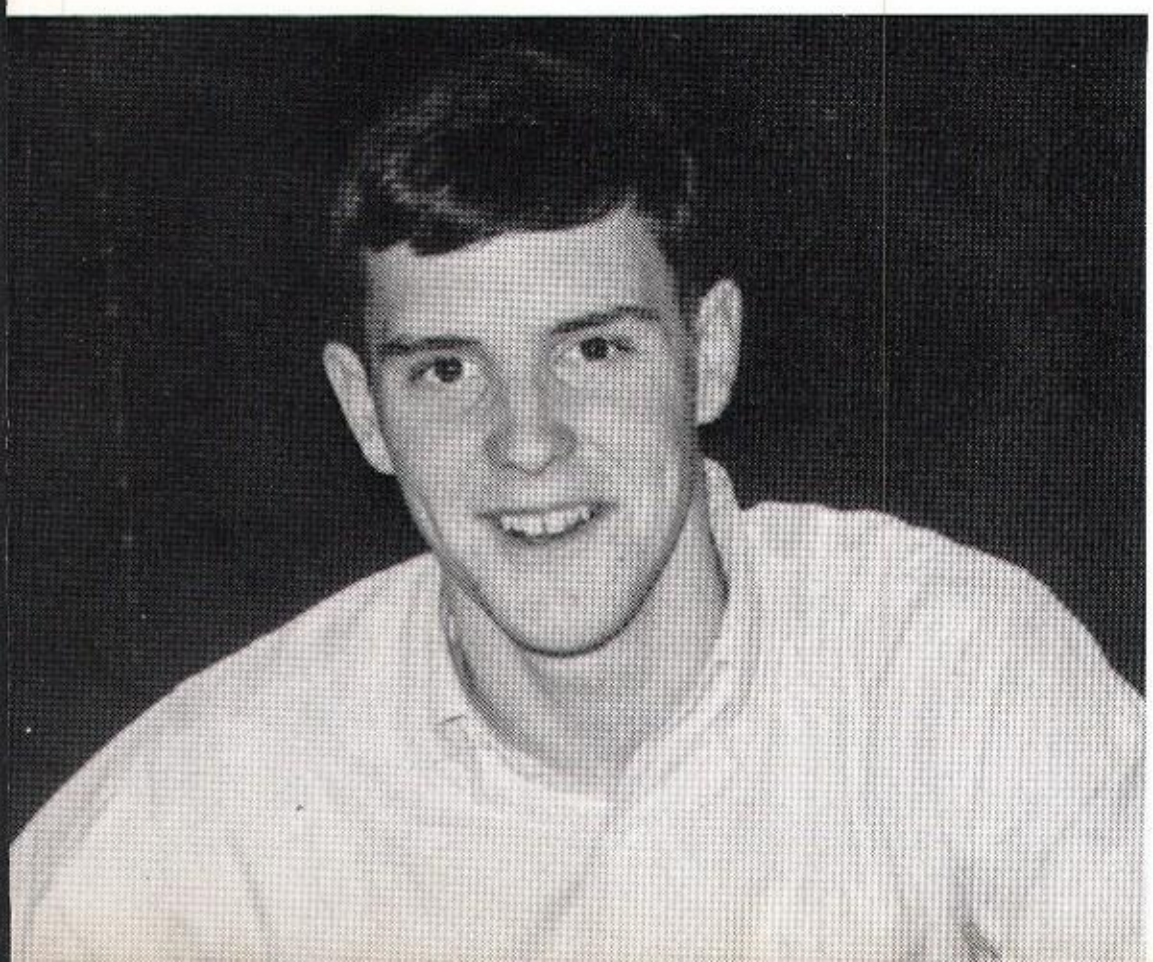


CHARLES BRAY

Our boy is a prime example of the "smooth operator" who has already done very casually the things that most of us would like to imagine ourselves doing later. Living life as if it were ending without him, "Sugar Bear" somehow manages to burn his candle at both ends. Well-known for his tastes in art, music, women, and monogrammed workshirts, Charlie has shown his capabilities not only with his lips but in his life; his rose-colored glasses are much too strong for most of his more reserved fellows.

DAVE BURT

Casually pushing back his artistically drooping locks, Dave reveals a brilliance of intellect and sophistication of taste remarkably at variance with his relaxed and bucolic manner. With a jovial smile as the outward and risible sign of his inward and perpetual regard for others, he has established himself as a confessor to the few and a counselor to the many. Neither putting his shoulder to the Great Wheel of E.H.S. existence, nor attempting to obstruct its progress, "The Gopher" is content to observe with perspicuity and amiable detatchment the stately round that will at last produce his diploma.



BILL CANBY

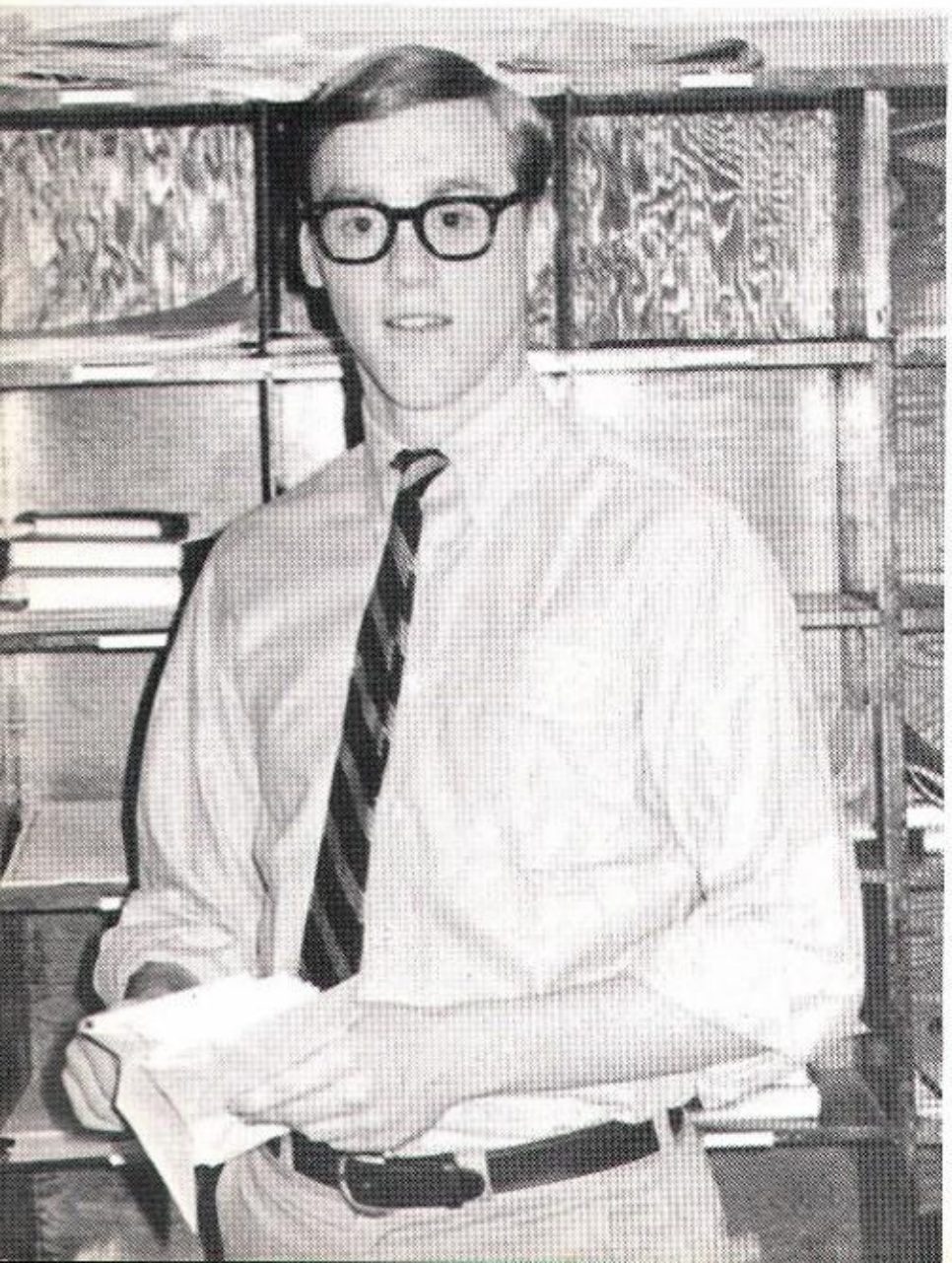
Although "Wild Bill's" habitual expression is that of someone who has just missed a "gimme" putt, he has a well-developed sense of humor, which is on tap for the benefit of close friends. This concealment of his inner feelings seems typical of Bill's somewhat inscrutable approach to E.H.S. society. Like the Tar Baby, he just says nothing, until people forget he is present; then suddenly there is a molasses-jug giggle, and the whole gathering breaks up. The rare quality of thinking before speaking has brought Bill little fame, but considerable respect.

DABNEY CARR

With a typically wry smile and a wink on his bemused face, our Roanoke aristocrat calmly watches as another of his listeners falls victim to his humor. Always eager for a laugh, Dabney nevertheless shows a deep concern for the feelings of others. Happiest when enthroned near his titanic "golden gasser" stack, the range of "J.D. the D.J.'s" conversation is as rich and varied as his refined connoisseur's tastes. With the knowing assurance of his venerable ancestors, Dabney's place in his tribal dynasty is assured.

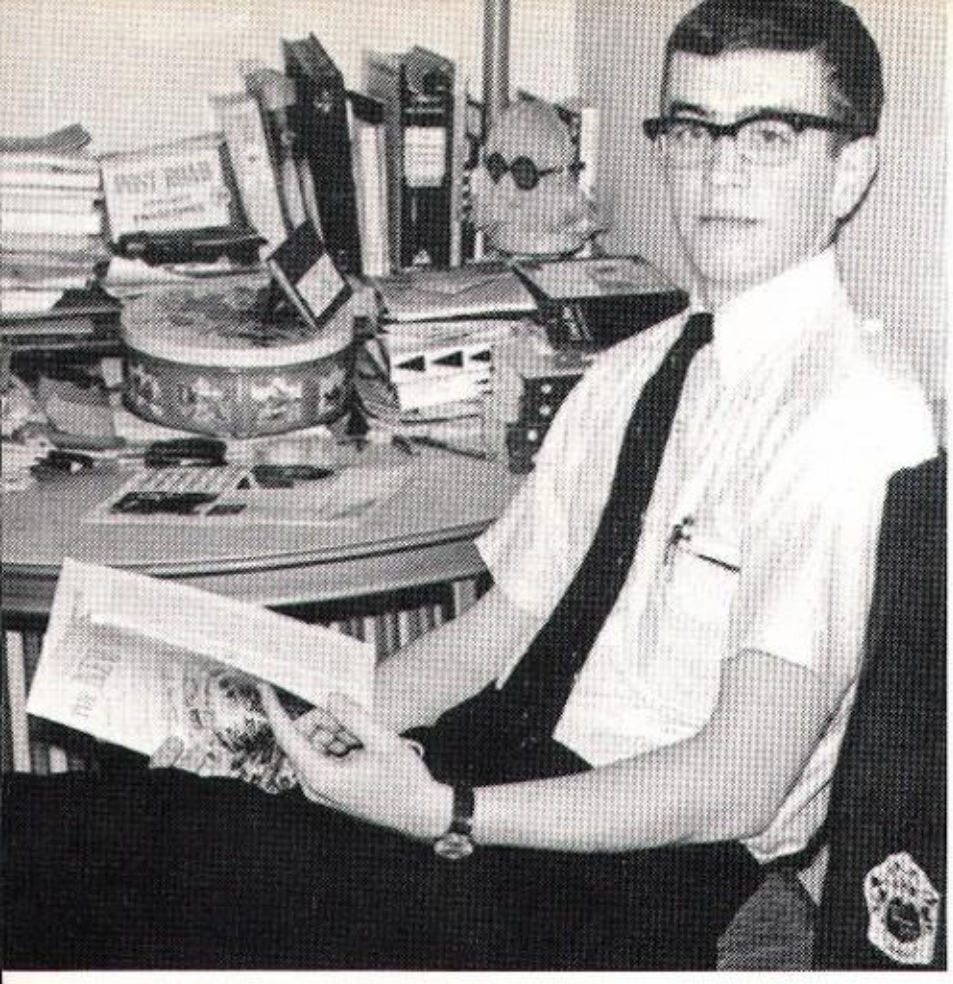
LUCIUS CLAY

"Wildman Tink," masked avenger of the "silent" study hall, sports an outlook totally unlike that of anyone else. He is an intellectual war-lover and an admirer of the great captains, and tries to organize his life with appropriate military precision; however, his lively imagination is constantly distracting him into wilder and wilder adventures and antics, especially during the prescribed hours for serious toil. The future almost certainly holds a vehicle of power for him, but no one can predict whether it will be a staff car or a Batmobile.



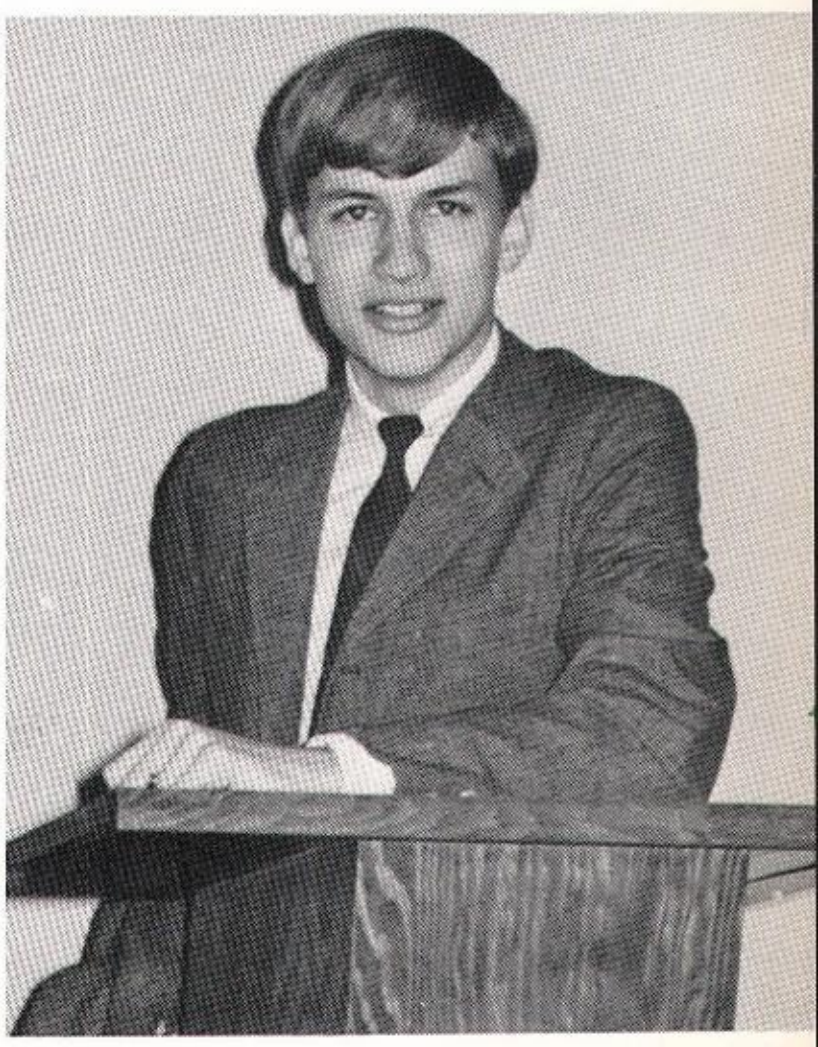
STEVE CLEMENT

"Why are you losing your hair?"
"Worry."
"What are you worried about?"
"Losin' m'hair."
That's Steve, the laconically humorous chief postal clerk. If E.H.S. were a penitentiary (All *right!*), he'd be a trusty; if it were a republic he'd be a Senator; he is the kind of person who seems automatically to be trusted with responsibility, by superiors or equals. Efficient as he is in his many duties, Steve is just as effective in pursuit of a good time. In short, our red-headed Dan-town patriot is one of those rare souls who can both run with the hares and hunt with the hounds.



CHARLES COPPAGE

Relentlessly agrarian in taste and manners, Charlie bustles about in his red DeMolay blazer, intent on mysterious errands of his own. Ever cheerful, ever concerned for and with the antics of his fellow man, he has emerged as a self-appointed ambassador to the opposite sex and as a raconteur of graphic humor. Allowing no impediment to deter him from having his say, he demands to be heard for his staunchly conservative and patriotic causes, and he has shown himself to be worth listening to.



BUDDY CRINER

Add an "Aw raight" and a little mock incredulity to a sensitive young man and you might end up with a top banana like Mr. Criner. Our urbane representative of "Texas Across the River" is always searching for another Chesterfield. His interest in reform has produced his favorite political maxim: "Stamp our poverty—stamp out the poor." Because of the keen mind that lives under his flaxen thatch, Buddy often manages to end a good bull session with a few well-placed truths, yet our amiable "senor" listens to all sides, and his reassuring advice mirrors the quiet confidence of his character.

PETE DANDRIDGE

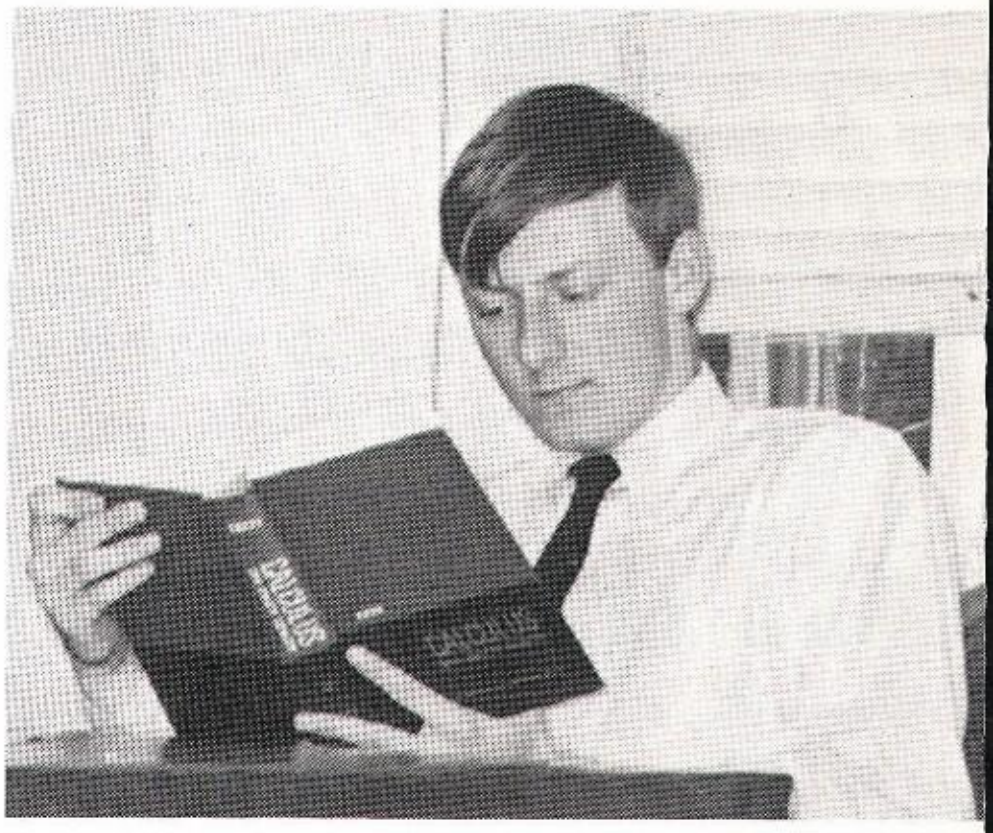
Although he has grown several inches, Pete has retained the deceptively fragile and innocuous appearance of his first year. Physically unscathed by the assaults of small gorillas on the mat or big ones on the lacrosse field, he can slash more deeply with one sarcastic "Yeah!" than lesser wits with a thesaurus of insults. He has sought neither to gain popularity nor to raise antagonisms, but has shown equal sincerity in his likes and dislikes. Whether wrestling with Latin or discussing the student body over an empty wastebasket, Pete remains a model of complete candor.

ROWAN DOUGHERTY

What could be more exciting than a bull in a china shop? How about a wild horse on a crowded dance floor? Our talented Tennessee Walker, with his strange interjections, has become relied on to enliven dances, meetings, and practices. Rowan, with his masterful impersonations and gallops around campus, appears to be a completely spontaneous child of nature; but we have also seen the fascinating, sophisticated "Mr. Dougherty," devotee of the fine arts—including classical music and painting. He has the refined tastes of the gentleman that he is.

DICK DULANEY

An effortless genius, master of academic success without labor, throughout his high-listed years Dick has been known as a quiet intellectual. His friendliness and sense of humor, although hidden under a layer of reserve, have, when uncovered, won him close friends. Although he appears so indolent with regard to his own academic pursuits, Dick shows more diligence when he is involved in such group endeavors as soccer and literary societies. Here the dynamic roll of his elliptical shape has managed ingeniously to keep various circles from becoming lopsided.



COLIN EAGLES

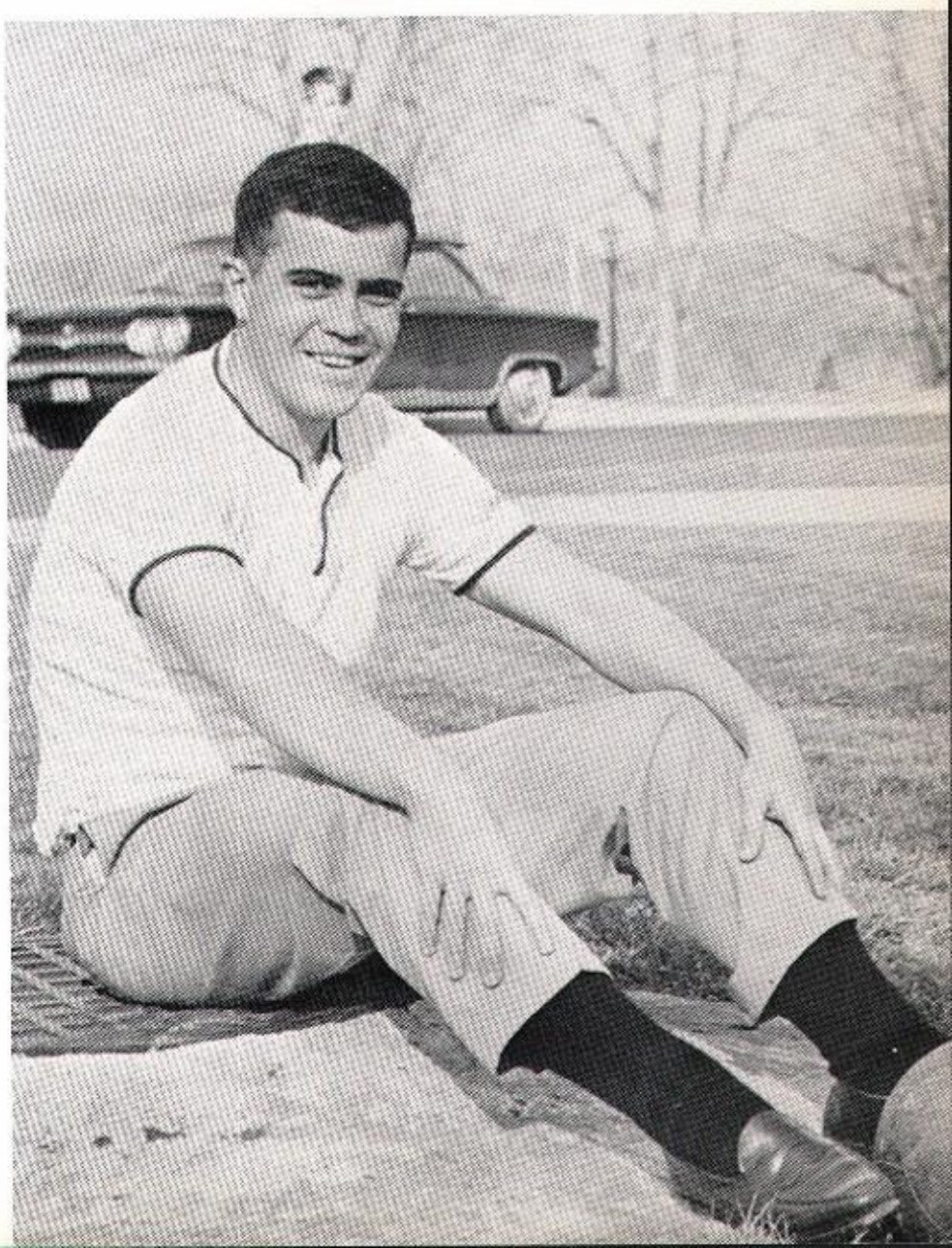
Without much help from the English Department, Colin has mastered the art of poetic license. Even though his stories are hard to believe, "Colie-Q's" bawdy sense of humor and ability to entertain anyone have put him on many mailing lists. Colin's interior decorating talent is only surpassed by his talent for flabbergasting, which reached a pinnacle when he was on a physical fitness kick. Without a doubt, Colin has made a deep impression upon the minds of the faculty and students, and, with a little more effort, should be able to make some of his stories come true.

JIM EVERETT

And then along came the "Daddy Rabbit," singing his Carolina tunes and crying out hysterically, "I told you numerous times." Behind his darksome visage is the light-hearted boy who goes to sleep on any dorm in any bed he finds vacant, sings in the shower, and bends basketball rims. The "Big E" is tough enough to tackle the largest opponent, sensitive enough to turn bright red, and thoughtful enough to win many friends.

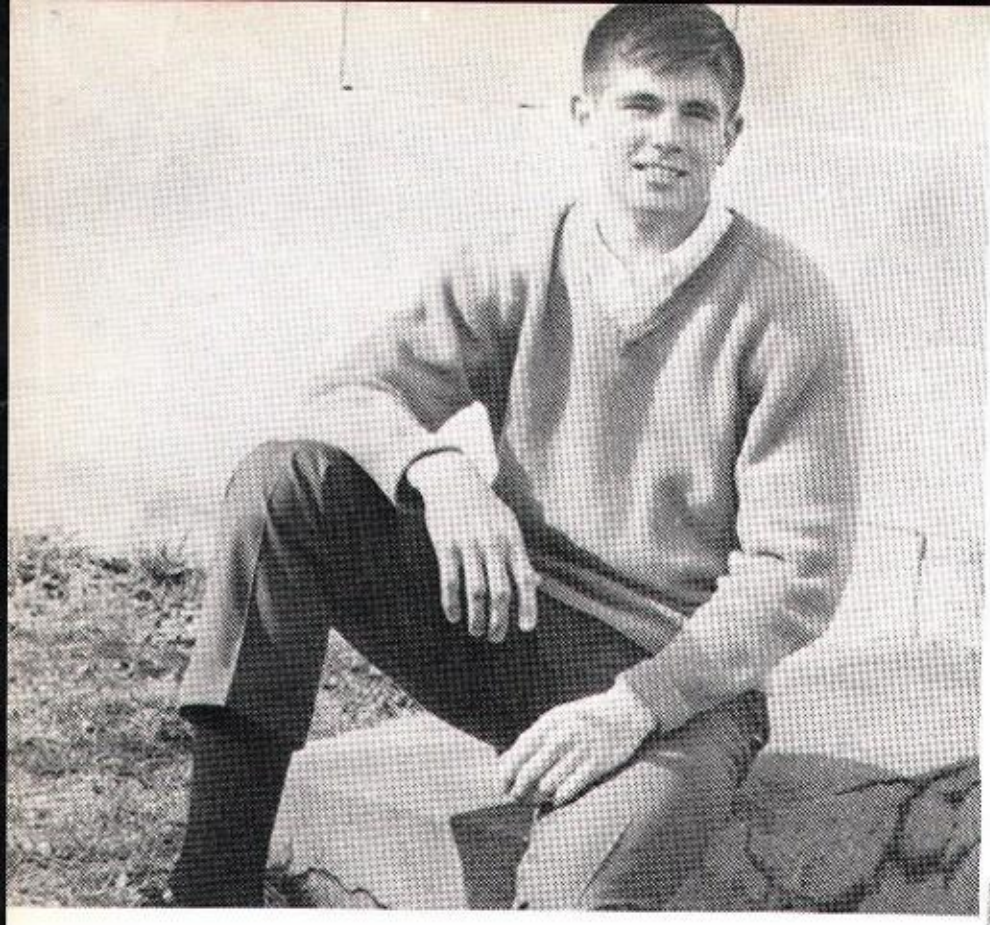
JIM FITZHUGH

As perhaps the most eminent representative of the Red-Headed League, Jim has made huge strides toward proving that hot tempers and carrot tops don't necessarily go together. Possessing the rare ability to combine an easy-going nature with conscientious dedication to any of his many responsibilities, from nightly phone calls to Sunday afternoon "nature walks." Versatility is the keynote to "Burly Jim's" personality, as he fluctuates between brutal athletic prowess and surprising poetic sensitivity, or perhaps from AP to the High List in successive grading periods.



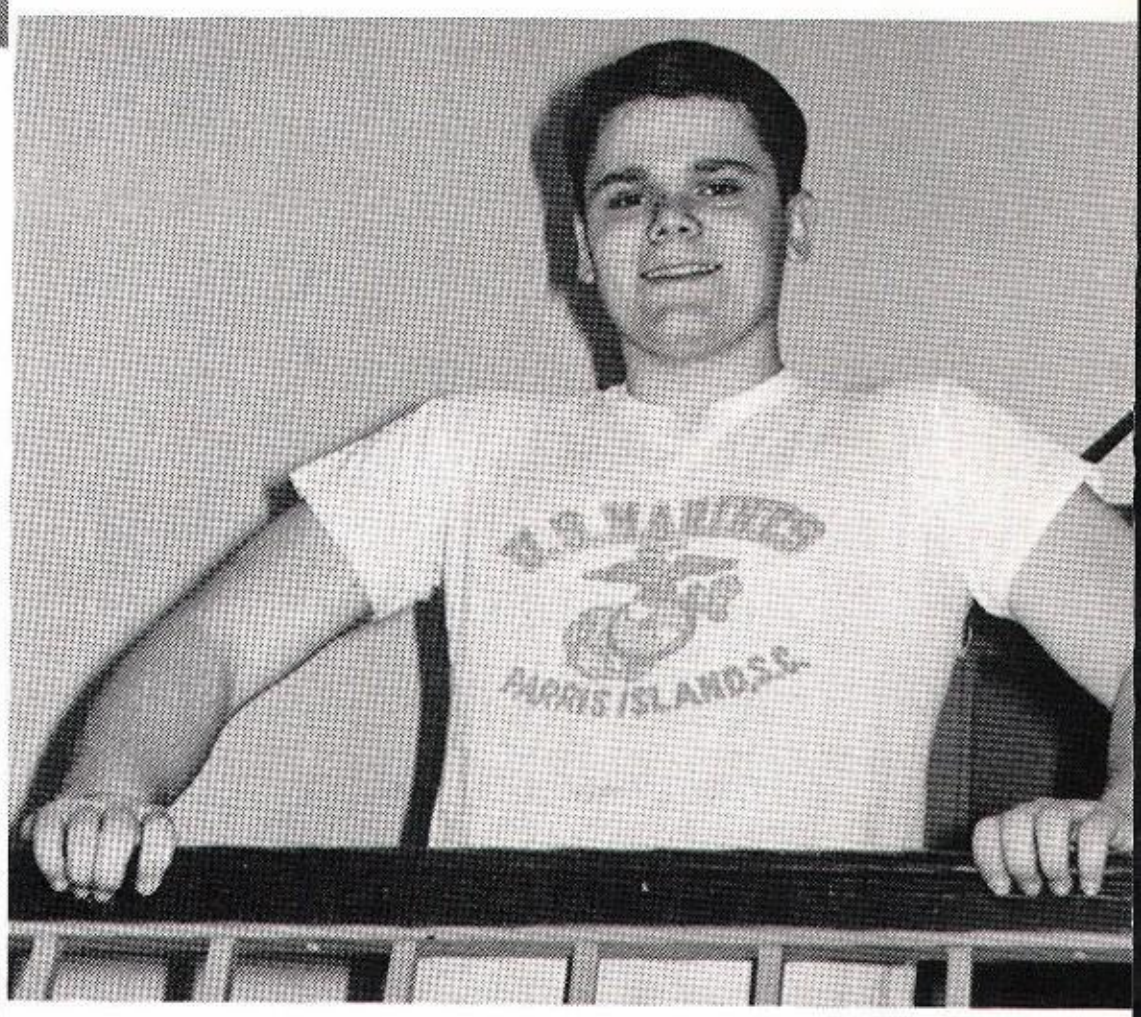
BILL FLOWERS

Once upon a time there was a fuzzy little bear, a roly-poly, jolly, kind, and helpful little bear, respected by the other animals because he tried so hard, and loved by lots of little girl bears because . . . well, he was. Fuzzy ran in the big race for the silver scroll, but on the last lap a naughty Doctor said he had a tragic flaw and could not finish that year. However, by running an extra lap and trying even harder he won his scroll, and everyone was happy. (The moral, if you can bear it, is that there is a scroll for everyone who tries hard enough.)



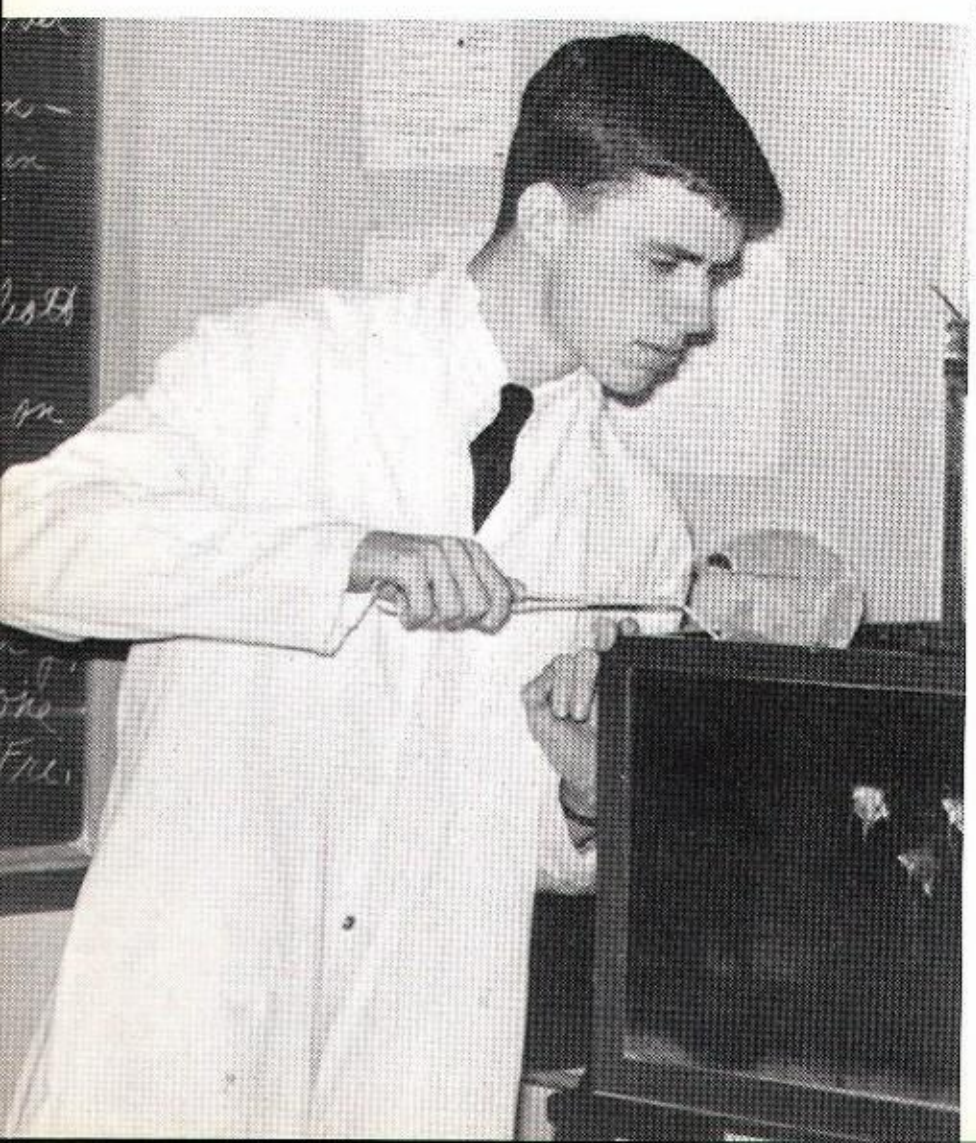
TED FOOTE

Marked by a refreshing lack of pretense, Ted is a paradoxical combination of savoir-faire and naivete. With the diversity of an affable grizzly bear, he is equally adept at forearm smashes and mental gymnastics. Never one to sit idly by, Ted wouldn't hesitate to go around the world for a penknife. Flashing a ready smile, and with a heartening word for everyone, Ted diplomatically handles every situation. As the only boy ever to be threatened with the firing squad on Hoxton Field, he nevertheless maintains his unruffled disposition.



STEVE FOGLEMAN

If you can picture Jack Falstaff stomping down the hall to the tune of the Marine Hymn, you will have a fair idea of "Fogie." Our compact colossus is as well-known for his ready laugh as for his military enthusiasm; interested in the bizarre and fantastic, he has to be somewhat unusual himself—his idea of a summer resort is Parris Island. Exuberant or serious, depending on the occasion, Steve has always given that little extra beyond what was expected of him, and has broken through many stronger obstacles than cinder blocks. The Viet Cong had better negotiate before it's too late.

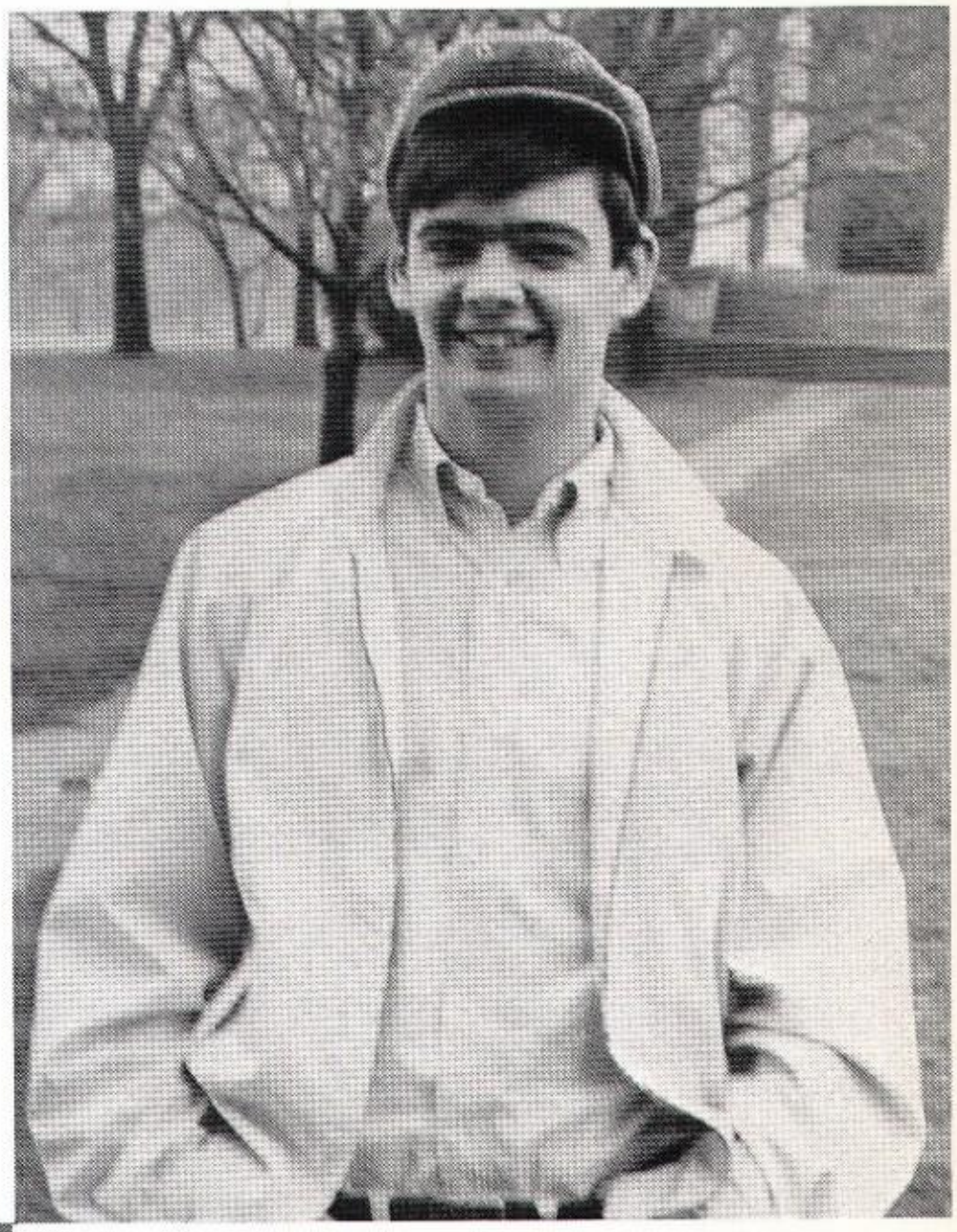


ALEX FRASER

All the E.H.S. world is a stage to Alex, on which he has successfully played a number of roles. Foremost, he has acted as an actor, with a proper Thespian's appreciation of his own talents. Then, he has swum into prominence as a water-polo star of the soccer team. There have been some good bit parts as an intellectual. Finally, he has had to sustain the character of an adult, good-naturedly putting up with the inanities of his juvenile companions. Beneath the masks is the real Alex, the earnest striver who has managed to maintain his individuality in the face of mass conformity.

JEFF GAYLE

Although neither hard, cold, nor particularly brilliant, Jeff can be pictured as a diamond, with the light of each person's knowledge of him reflecting a different facet of his personality. Some see him as the teammate they depend upon, some as the genial impresario of the waiters' table, and some as the terror of the chaperones. All, however, can agree on the soft-spoken courtesy, the contagious laugh, and the refreshingly candid outlook of life that make the "Pooh" such good company for anyone. A man for all seasons, Jeff—once more like a diamond—is highly valued.



CHUCK GILCHRIST

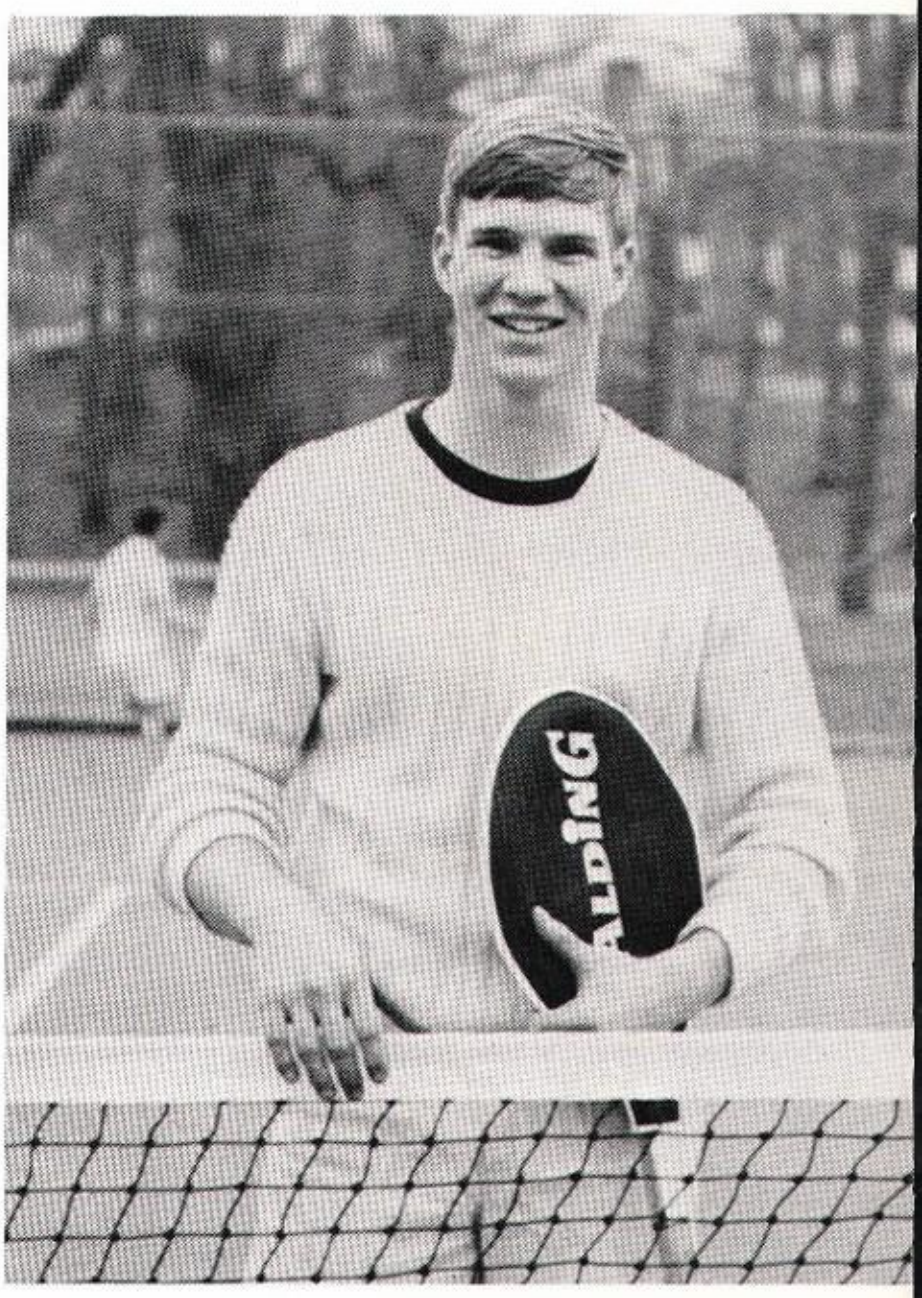
Genially sauntering along, furled in his white London Fog, patting the shutter of his favorite Nikon, "Charmin' Chuck" is the epitome of the darkroom dude. He is probably on his way to another confrontation with the establishment, to strike a Dylan-style blow against pomp, conformity, and the high cost of haircuts. Since his strictures are delivered with a smile, they are generally well received. However, real satisfaction must await the day when our Cyrano, gingerly mounted on his Harley Hog, roars off to freedom.

BILL GRAY

Although he has been not exactly quiet about his aims and aspirations, Bill has achieved results to match the great effort that he has put into the many important tasks required by his position. "The Phantom Sprinter" has taken the time from his school responsibilities to master a few other tasks, such as the arts of tackling, putting the shot, and handling his woman. An avid discusser, W.C. has found something to say to everybody, including J.W.H., about everything, including why ducks fly South. Truly, considering all that Bill has done for the school, the least he deserves on parting is an elegy.

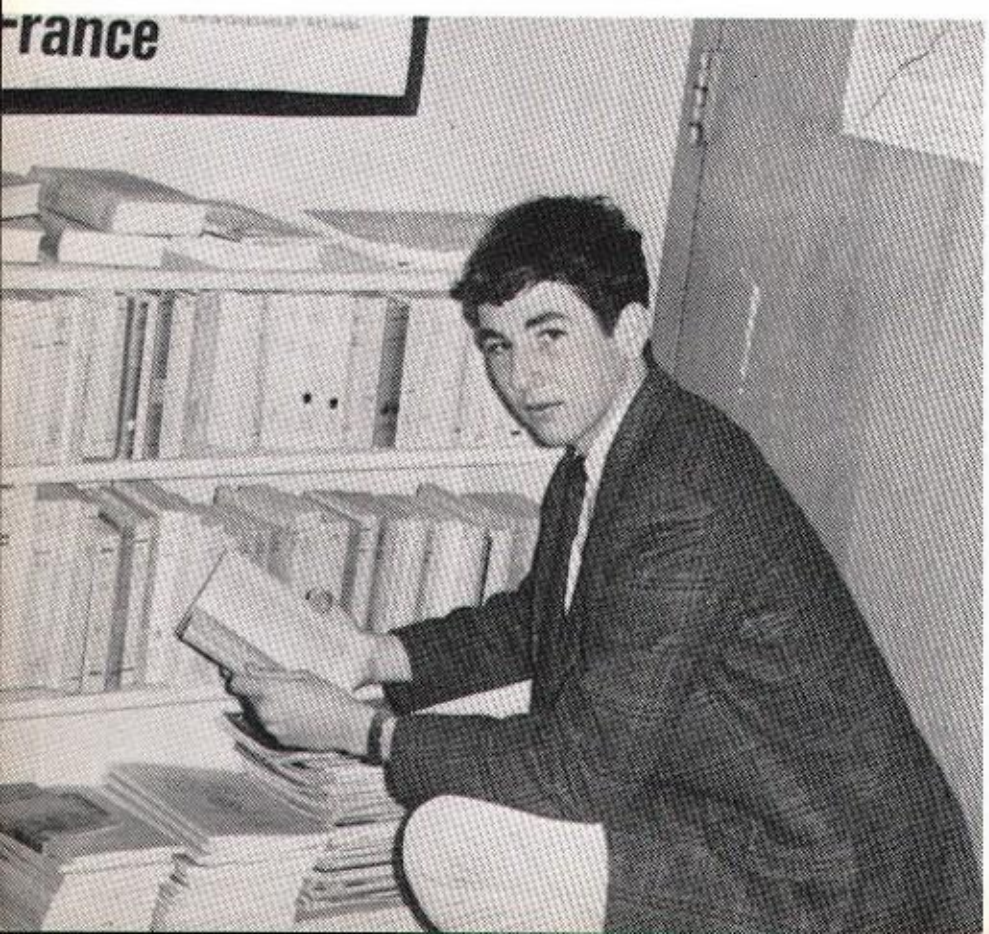
JOHN HOOFF

Hometown aristocrat, thinker, athlete, and lover, in that order, John's affable countenance is seen in all circles. "Palomino" presides here, reprimands there, sculptures smiling faces everywhere, and settles arguments with such statements as "The Nose knows." Brash and boisterous one minute, humbly repentant the next, John has made himself alternately insufferable and irresistible—in any case, irreplaceable. Easy-talking, slow-walking John leaves not with a whimper, but with a whinny and a wink.



PETER HOWELL

"School Spirits? He'p y'self, he'p y'self." With his coffee-stained waiter's jacket and mussed-up orange hair, Pete adds a touch of color to the drab breakfast scene. His jerky movement is unexpected in a tennis fanatic; while his easy-going attitude toward life reflects his affirmation of "the cool." Pete, with his sometimes boisterous humor, often dips into the affair of others, but with a much needed mirth. The "Shuford Terror" can be serious—in his carefree way—when the occasion requires, but his bouncy style is all his own, and it is what he will be remembered for.



WREN HUDGINS

Blessed with an attitude bordering on the incurably romantic, Wren is always ready to flash a toothy grin to show his enthusiasm for any project involving a possibility of fun. As a connoisseur of French music and art, not to mention vintage raisin bread, Wren has taken on a distinctly Gallic air. With the snow-darkened face of a skier, the adventuring spirit of a motorcyclist, and the driving curiosity of an intellectual, Wren certainly has possibilities as a Renaissance man.

HALBERT JONES

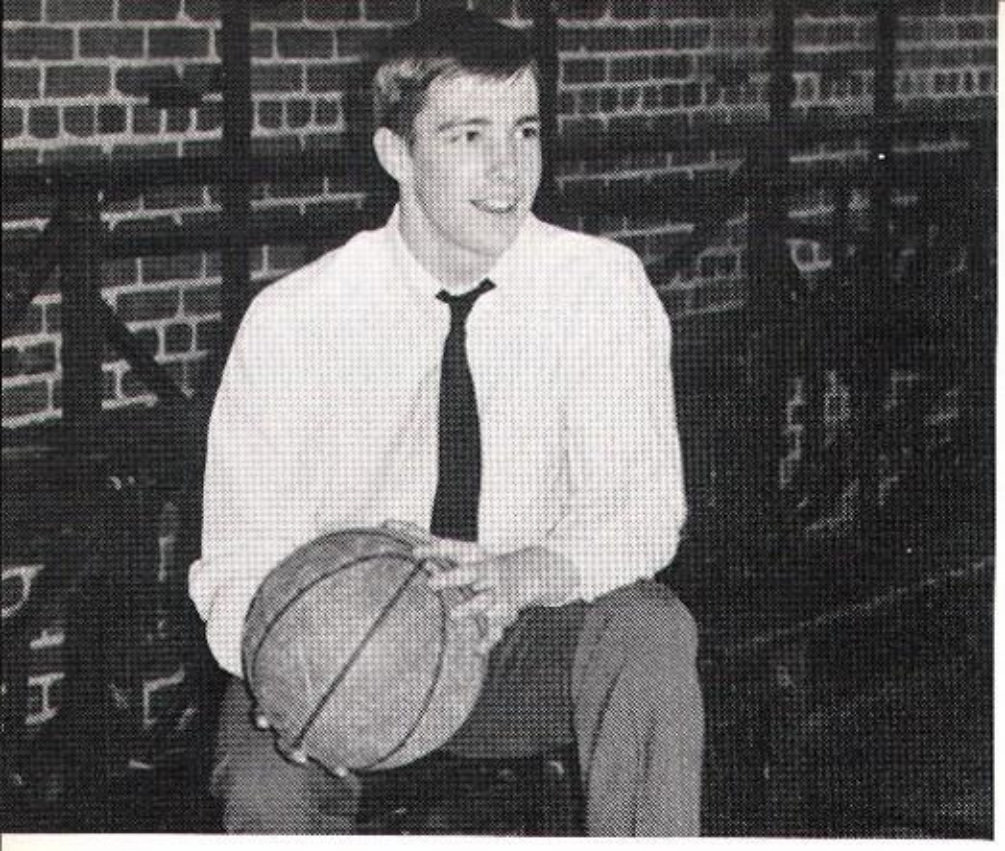
Time waits for no one but Halbert, whose soft-spoken, relaxed nature and amused smile baffle his classmates. Fascinated by the mechanical, aesthetic, and intellectual aspects of his environment, Halbert seems to be enshrouded in a blanket of preoccupied detachment. But don't let this fool you, for Halbert's indispensable talents are as eagerly sought and as widely employed as pencils from the bookstore. Warmly receptive and eager to please those whose mature sensibilities are compatible with his own, Halbert possesses an outlook that bespeaks a wisdom beyond his years.

JOE JARRETT

Like an Appalachian Vesuvius, Joe has long periods of quiet rumination; when his mood is gentle and small children may play about his feet. Then, suddenly, the volcano's top turns fiery red, and his destructive forces are unleased to demolish anything in his path, from small buildings to large fullbacks. Fortunately, Joe's violent impulses are usually well controlled, except where appropriate, and his powerful grip is more routinely employed in holding a book or delicately adjusting a model racer. As the ads used to say, this mountaineer gentleman is tough, but oh so gentle.

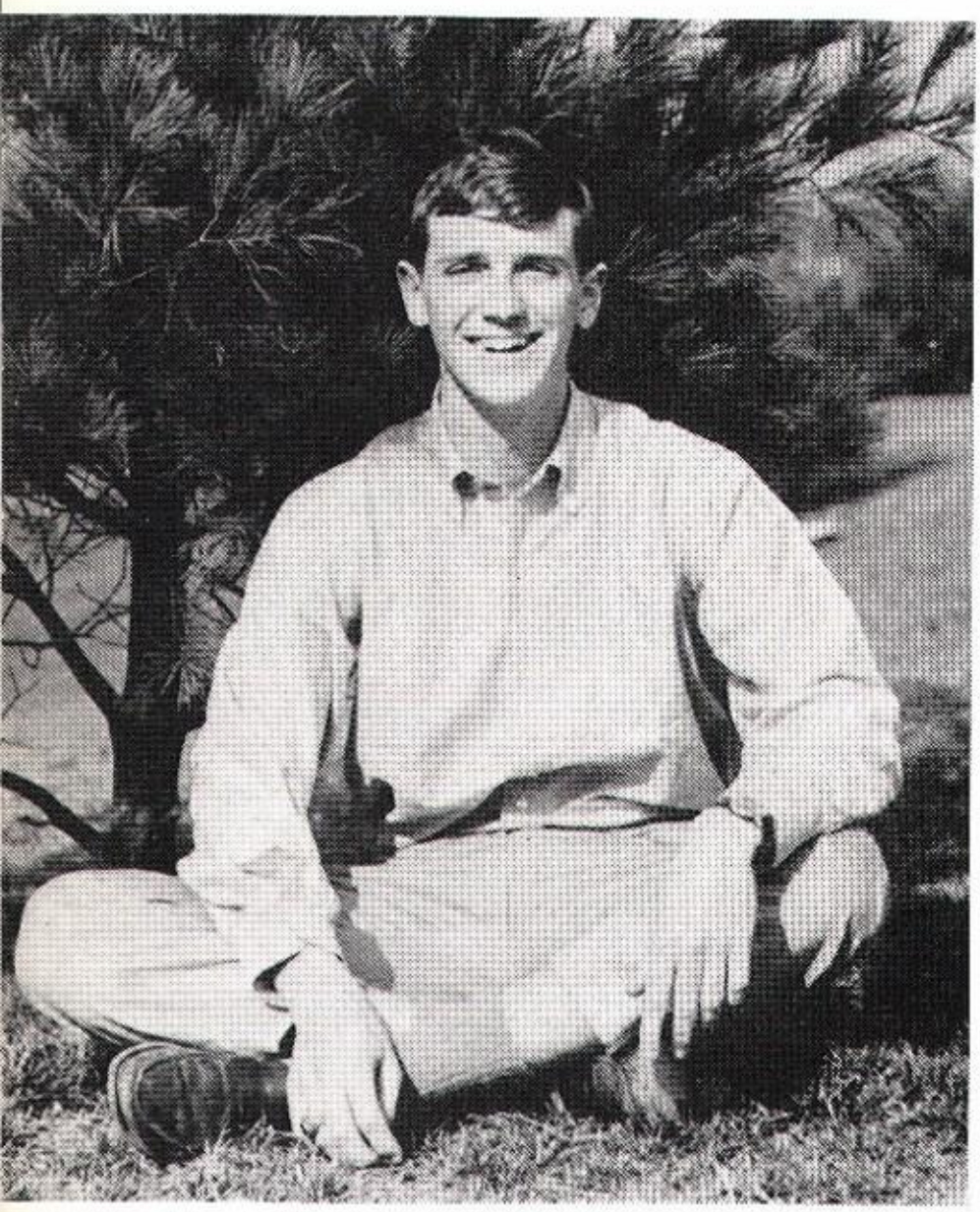
CLYDE JACOB

"Sure!" howls our pop-eyed surfer, laughing at an isolated remark that has managed to penetrate his blissful preoccupation with the beautiful life. Forever drifting through the day free from its afflictions. Clyde boasts the shortest attention span on campus. Reaching far deeper than this, however, is a poignant sensitivity for those closest to him. He often enjoys his beauty sleep with his conversation, sacked out in the commissary, other people's rooms, or his own bed. Deceptively candid, Clyde reflects an innocence that is only surpassed by his awareness of the rigors of the social alps, on whose summit his flag is already planted.



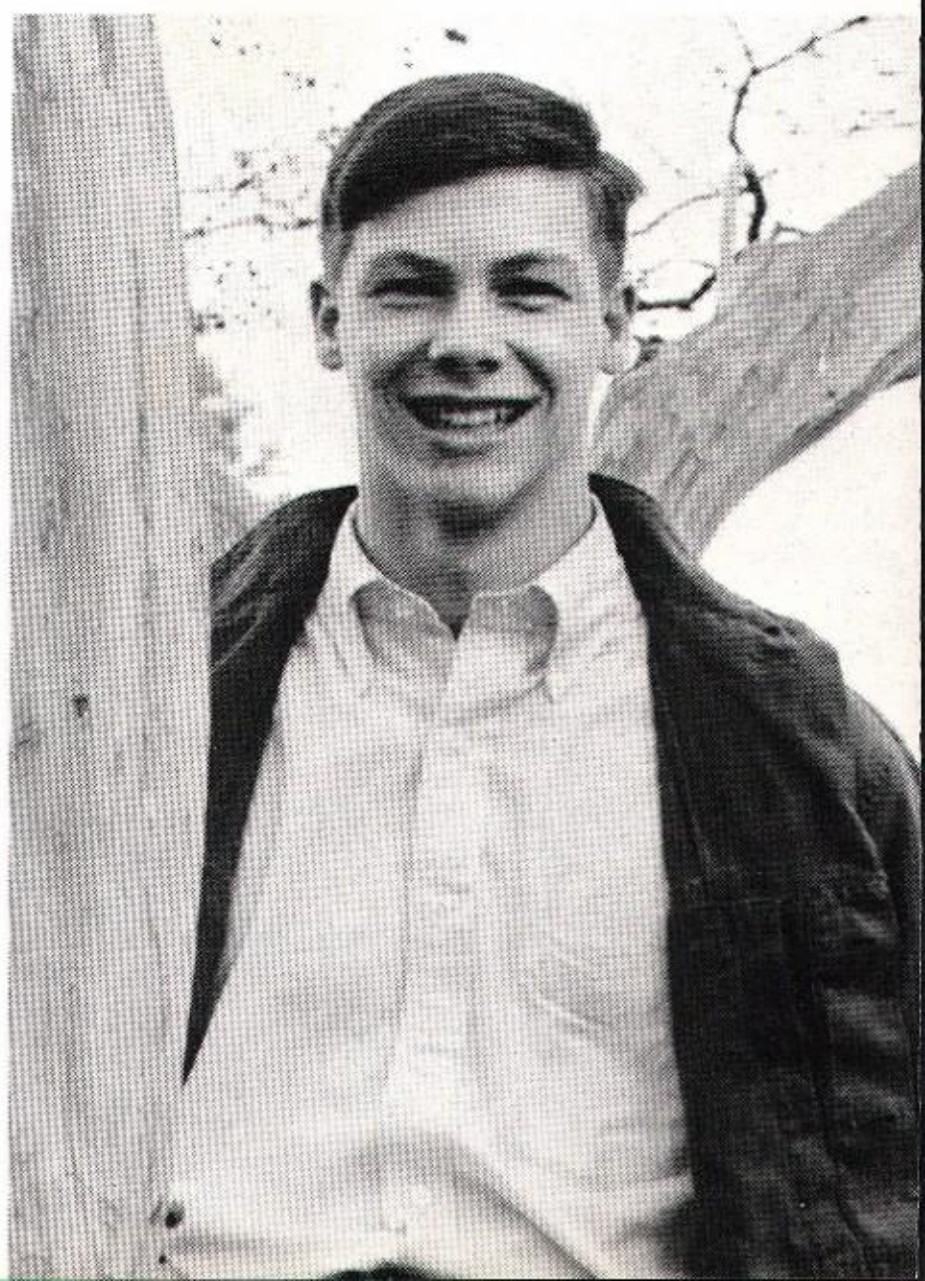
VERDERY KERR

Relaxed and charming, Verdery disarms even the most sophisticated of his schoolmates and brings out the best in everyone. He is a delightfully uncomplicated individual, searching for the perfect curve and always bubbling with goofy humor. Our Bashful Boy has learned that there is more to the world than Fayetteville; however, more is not necessarily better, and Verdery will predictably follow his favorite postmarks back to their source.



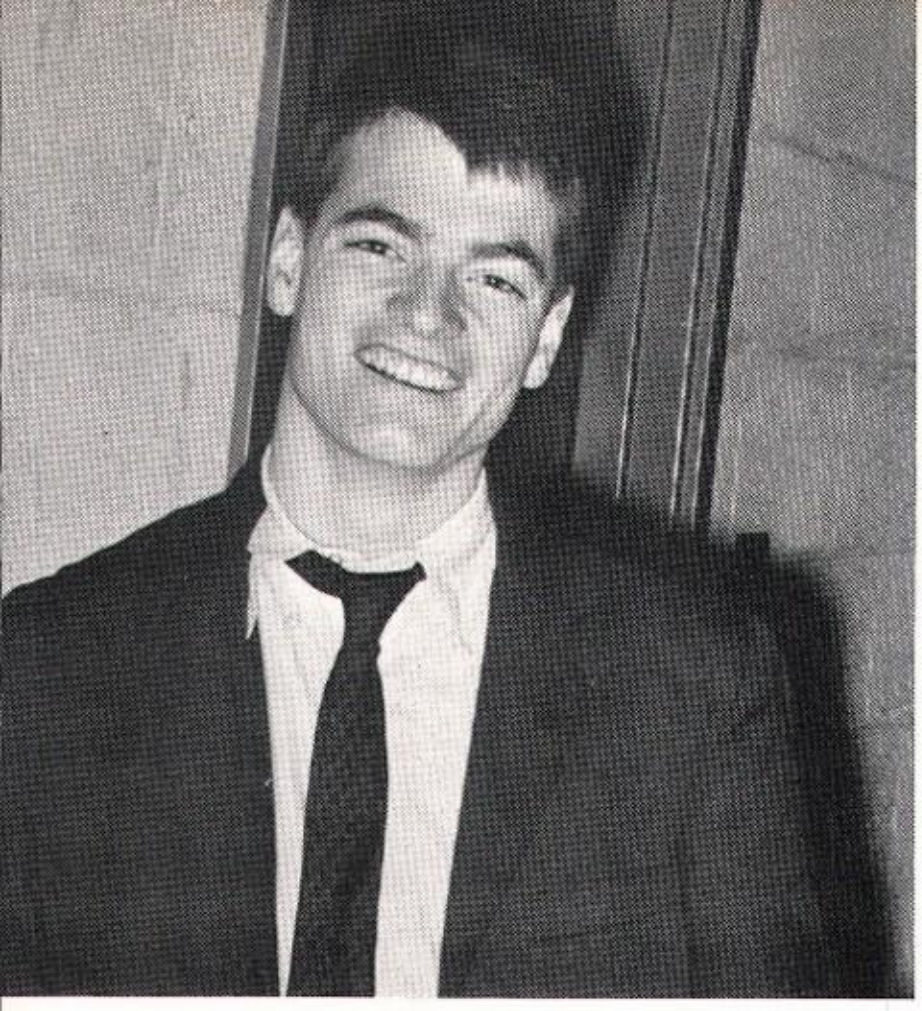
TAYLOR KING

After putting his dishevelled menage into fairly good order, the fussy "housemother" of Apartment 333 has time to delve into fields more to his liking. Taylor's creative talent, as seen in his "oil originals" and *Daemon* articles, takes priority over his interest in schoolwork and even, to some extent, over his contact with reality, as he may often be seen wandering about absentmindedly, with no apparent purpose. A reserved person by nature, "Cliff" is known well by only a few; but to know him is to like him.



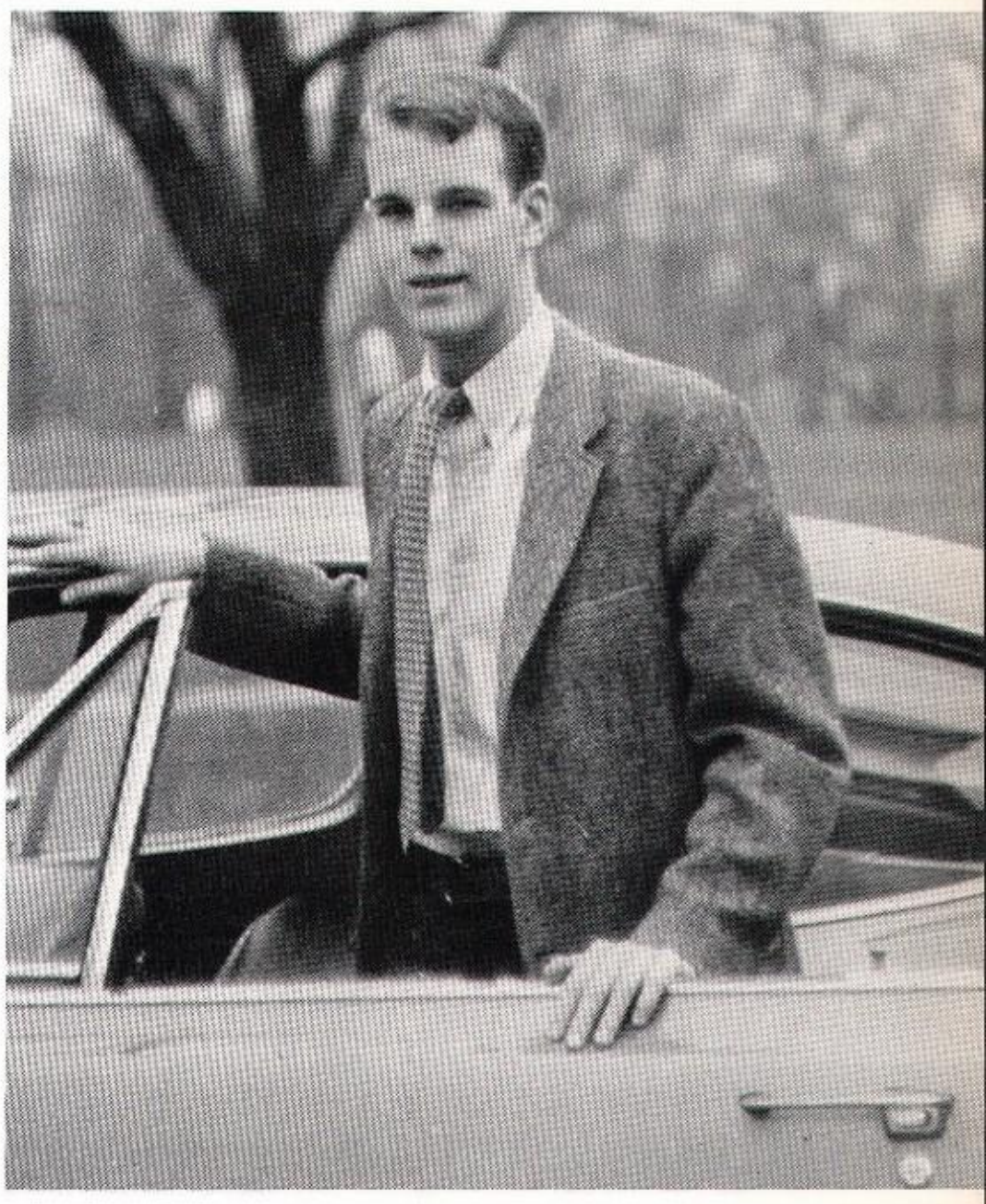
SCOTT LAIRD

By nature a quiet individual, Scott is the type of behind-the-scenes man that gets things done and makes organizations work. Although hampered somewhat by a lack of self-confidence, "Scotty" is a conscientious worker and his determination has been of inestimable value in his chosen fields. Always maintaining a cheery outlook, "The Arm" with his cheshire-grin has kept his own and others' spirits from sagging—like his pants—in the winter months. He stands as a boy who has quietly given his best to everything and as a result has been inconspicuously vital to school life.



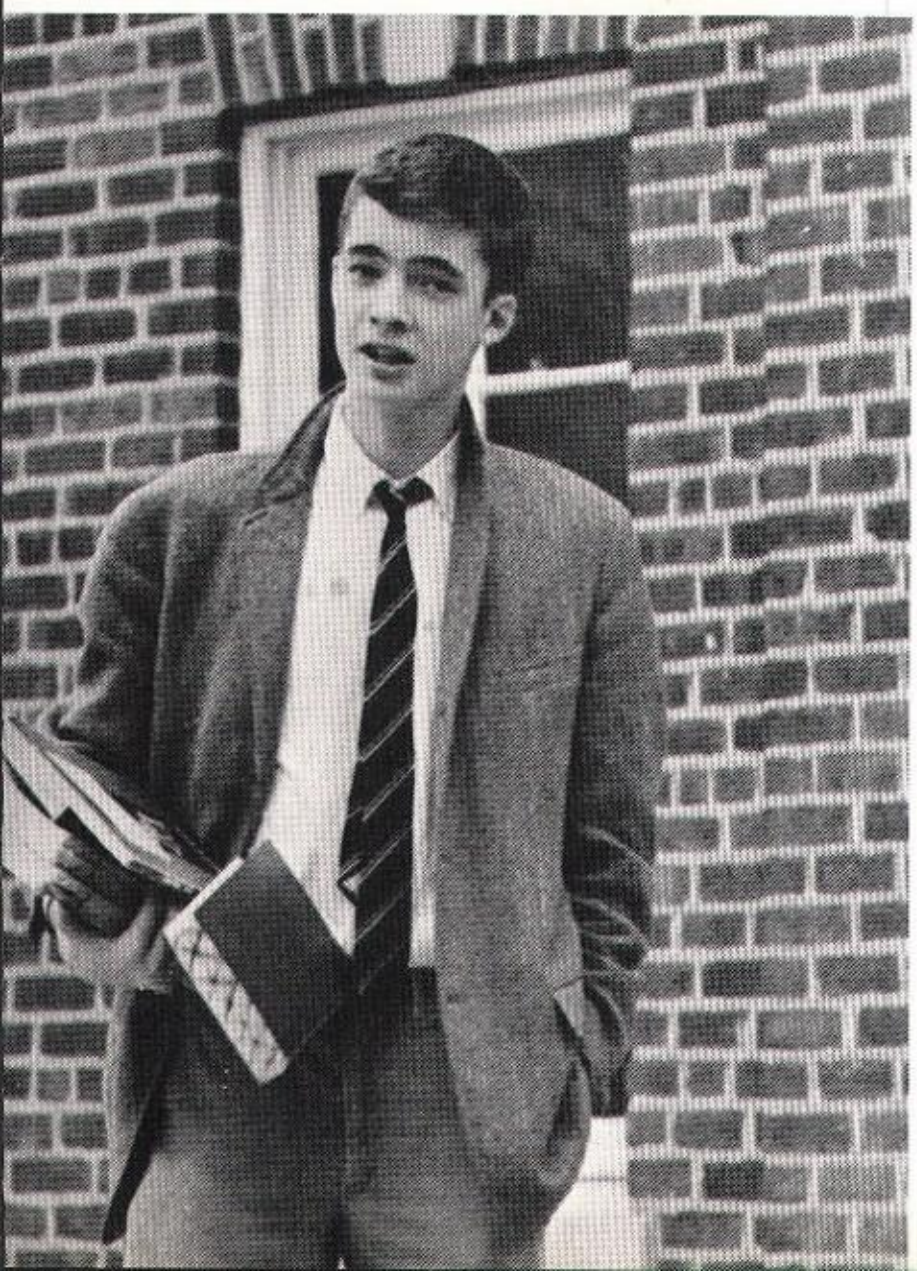
CHICK LAWRENCE

The only senior still unable to tie his shoes, "Chicki-poo" is readily identifiable by the flick and shuffle of his ambling walk. Casual in his half-buttoned shirts, half-masted ties, and permanently wrinkled slacks, he is equally relaxed about his work and play—but performs much better than he looks. Cheerful, friendly, obliging, Chick would be hard to dislike even if he were as lazy as he likes to appear; with his varied list of real accomplishments,—even though it is not as extensive as some of his taller tales would indicate—his growing collection of high marks, athletic awards, and pink, scented envelopes becomes understandable.



GEORGE MASON

Nothing is unusual about the love of cars, records, boats, and girls except in George's case, where it has become an obsession. Thoughts of fun have kept "The Cap'n" scheming not studying, writing not reading, acting not talking. Consequently, he cuts a shy, less-than-outspoken figure with all but the select group of amici who appreciate his sense of humor and optimistic "All right now's." George waits and waits, with the innocence, patience, and potential of a time bomb set for June.

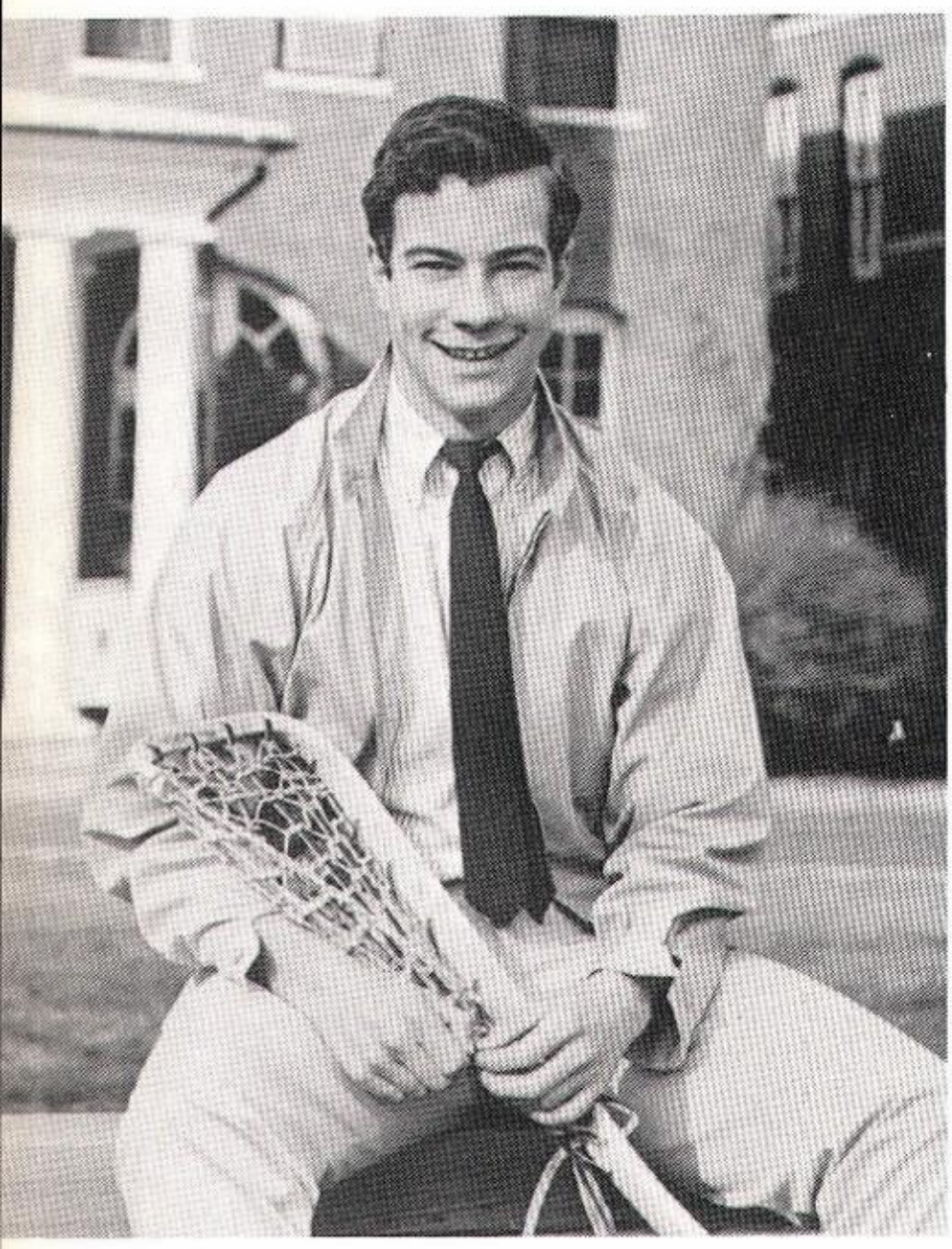


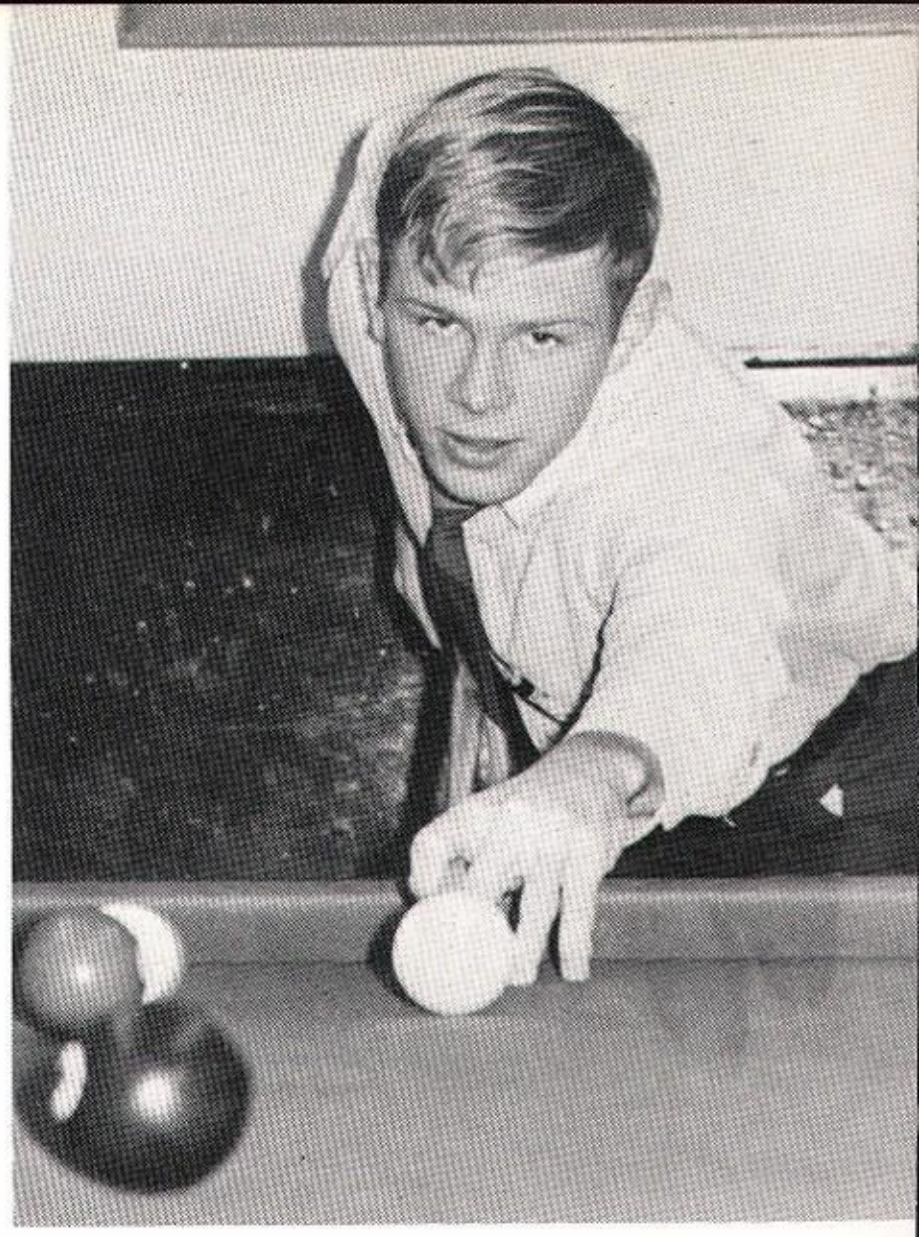
RICHARD MARCH

"Has anyone seen my books? . . . Eight ball in the side pocket . . . Tomorrow, maybe?" Nothing ordinary about Richard. He shuffles through his happy daze . . . with his mind on other things. Scottish, Turkish, Latin . . . "Mr. Harnly, if I come back next year will you teach me French VI?" Communications between M. Riche and the world are somewhat foggy. Yet somehow Richard manages to . . . Oh yeah, to see through it all well enough to accomplish far more than is expected. "Hey where are my glasses?"

PHILIP MICHAELS

Although he would probably have been happier riding after Jeb Stuart with the other 19th-century romantics, Phil has managed to adjust to our more practical world, thanks to the determination with which he overcomes all his difficulties. However, he has not lost the sunny disposition and courteous manner of an ante-bellum Southern gentleman. Sincere, tenacious in the pursuit of learning, and unflagging in his loyalties, Phil wears the appelation "Fanatic" not as a reproach but a tribute.



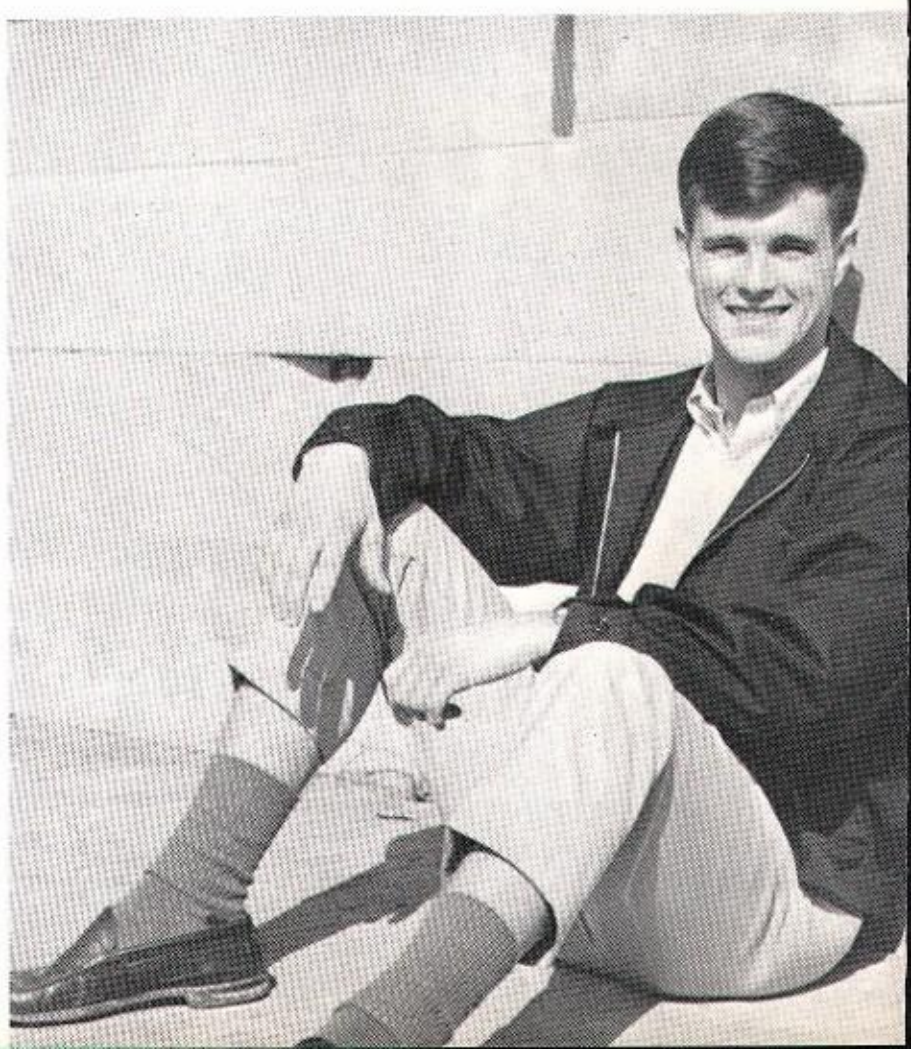


PERCY MONTAGUE

Perc is one of those conscientious people who would go through a brick wall if it happened to lie across what he conceived of as the path of duty. He covets a romantic, James Bond image, but by the time you substitute a Falcon for an Aston-Martin, checkers for chemin-de-fer, and a nice Foxcroft girl for Pussy Galore, there isn't much Continental atmosphere left. Never mind, .007 couldn't get security clearance here anyway, let alone a diploma. If you want a soccer ball in the enemy nets, or a book read by next Tuesday, Percy is more apt to deliver. His loyalty is as sure as his solid dependability.

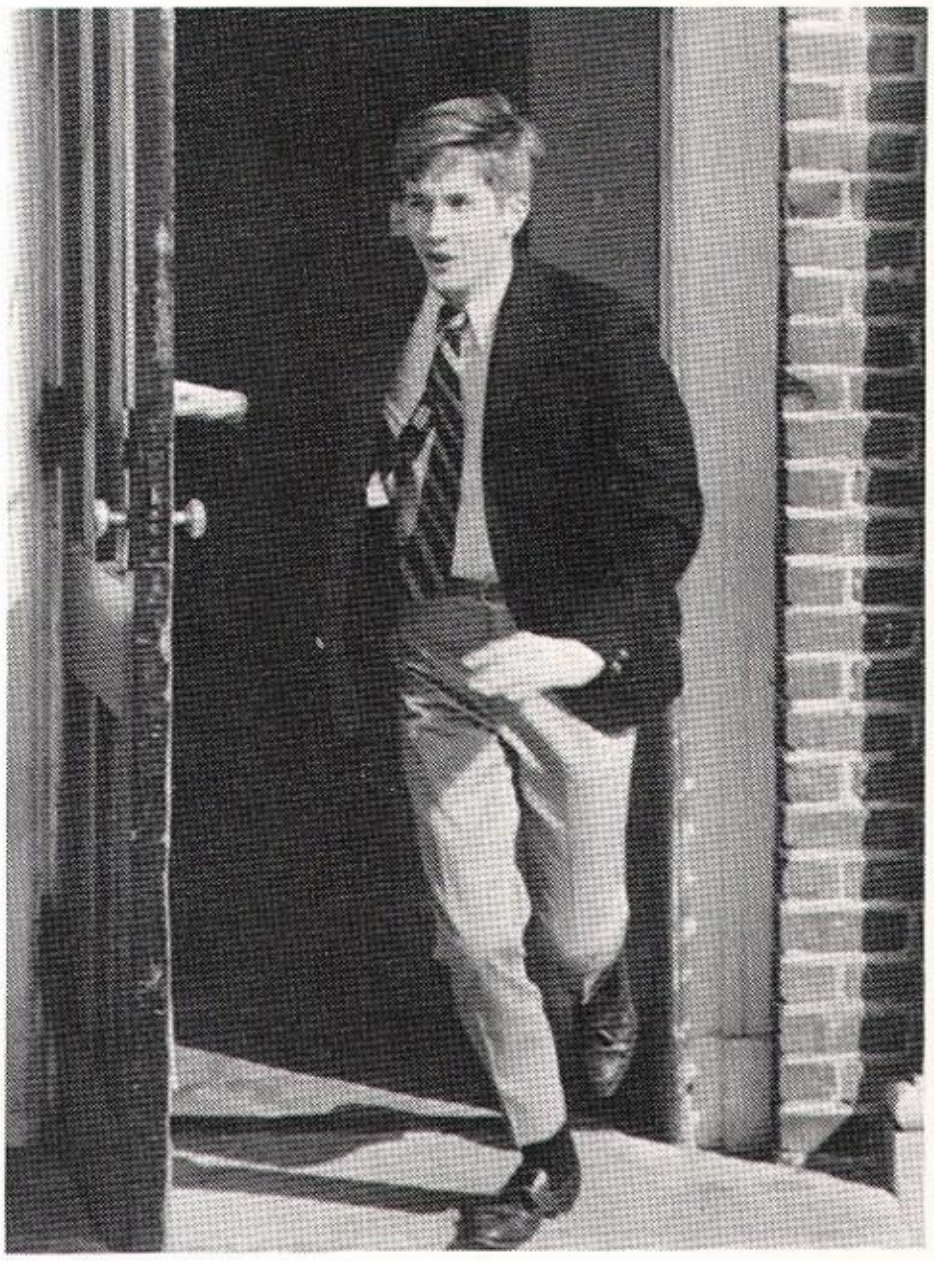
deRO MYERS

A born diplomat, except for occasional moments of inspired tactlessness; an athlete, except for some displays of hopeless non-coordination; a perceptive intellect, except for those periods of total unawareness from which he awakens with a "Huh? Huh? What?" and a responsible leader, except for a decided taste for lapsing into joyful anarchy—these contradictions add up to "Zero." Above all is the impression of a sincere, high-minded upholder of the school's best interests, but one who on June 3 will be equally in character tripping down the front drive in white socks and shades, chirping "Ain't life grand!"



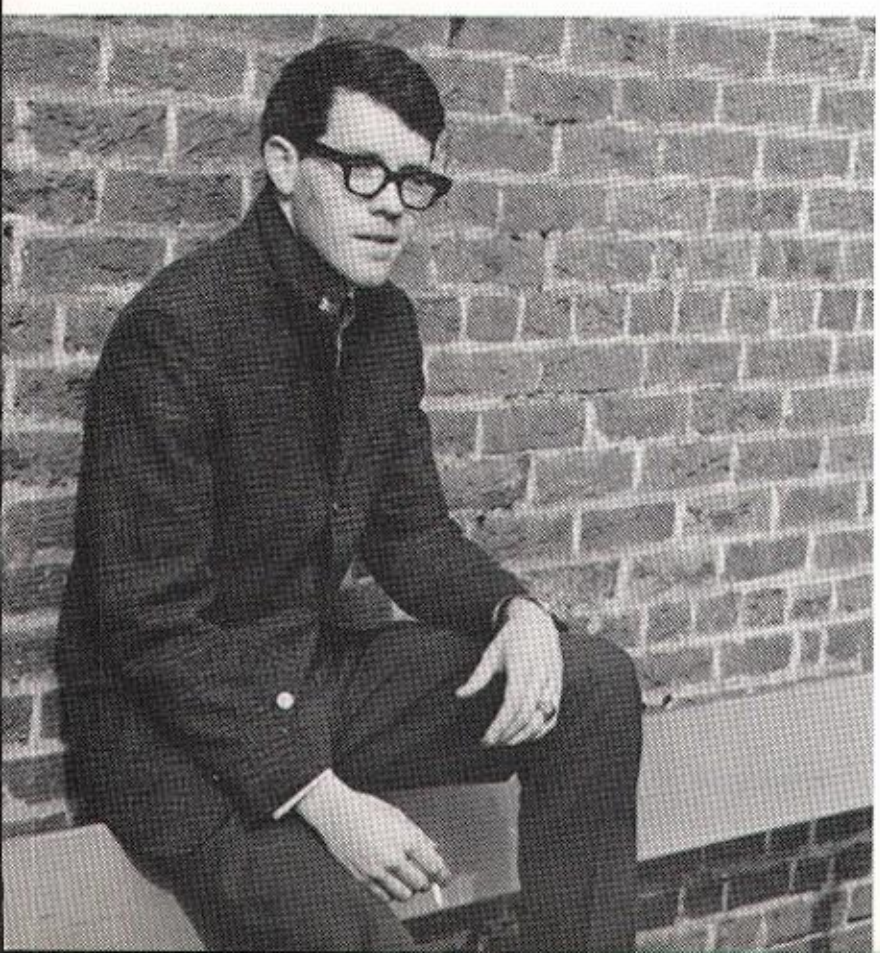
ED O'REAR

Back to school after his period of basic training, Ed can be identified by his paratrooper boots and authentic fatigue uniform. Desiring to be an air-borne-man, this light-hearted, silver-winged individual can hardly wait for his acceptance into the armed forces. Until then "Fanny" will continue lashing out at poetry as a communist plot, defending Flatt and Scruggs. and puzzling everyone with the hidden abilities that gained him a pair of 700's on college boards. Ed and Uncle Sam should be good partners.



GARY POPE

"Well, look at it this way," pontificates Bing as he begins one of his infallible psychological shake-downs of the "monitor complex" or any other suitable evil within his sphere. He has a razor-sharp tongue and a driving concern for the general welfare that often erupts into impatience with the little people. With an abhorrence of hypocrisy, Bing makes his only demand upon his fellows a complete lack of artificiality. Living as imaginatively as he chooses his company, Bing displays an impetuous fascination with the unusual that is a pleasure for all.



CHARLES PHILLIPS

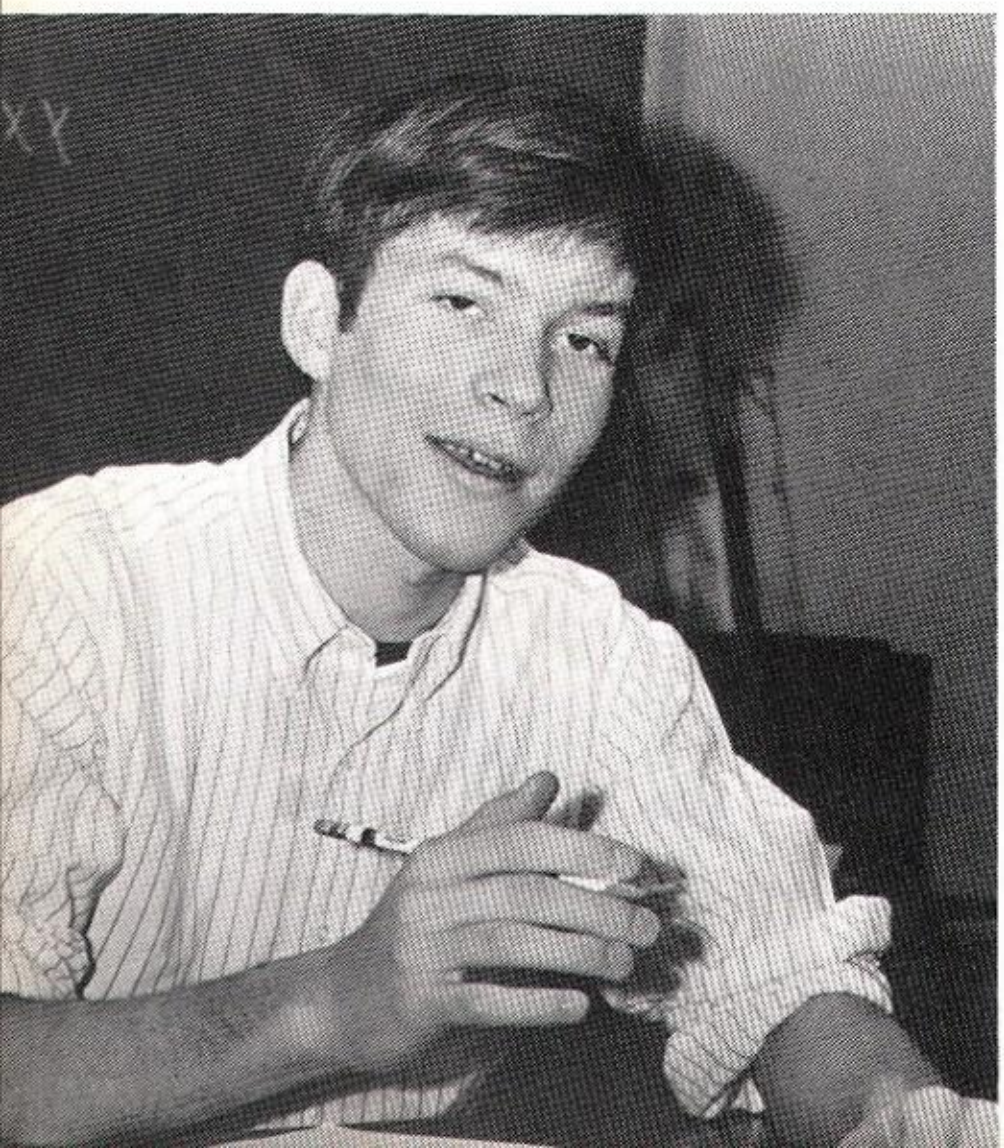
The precise fuzziness of the "Laundry Man's" image is hard to convey except in terms of paradox, or of focus. Just when he appears most dense, his quick wit will flash proof that he was really thinking way ahead of the game; just when he seems most wrapped in his own affairs, the "Good Samaritan" will offer generous help where it is needed. Well-dressed in ill-fitting clothes, "Peanuts" in one pocket and a slide rule in the other, Charlie is a dead-pan enigma to most; but his lop-sided smile has not escaped the clearer vision of his friends.

PHIL PORTERFIELD

Leaning against the rack, the one on the left is the cue; the one on the right, with a wary look and a tentative grin, is the "Coal Miner." Much reading has enlarged his mental horizons—formerly bounded by the Charles Town racetrack and Baltimore Municipal Stadium—so that he is now dangerous to argue with on any subject, no matter how trivial. Phil has established himself as more than a one-man debate team, however; he is known for his conscientiousness in all that he undertakes, and he is never too wrapped up in his own problems to miss congratulating others on their successes.

NEAL RASSMAN

Wise in the ways of the world, Neal is a clever sage who knows a lot more than he bothers to tell. He is considerate and taciturn and never lets his sometimes pointed wit come between him and his close friends. Although sometimes a question must be repeated twice to bring him "in from lunch," Nealy is quite on the ball when it comes to participating in local diversions. Not wishing to appear unnecessarily verbose, and realizing that brevity is the soul of wit, we conclude: "Feliciter, Neal, Feliciter."

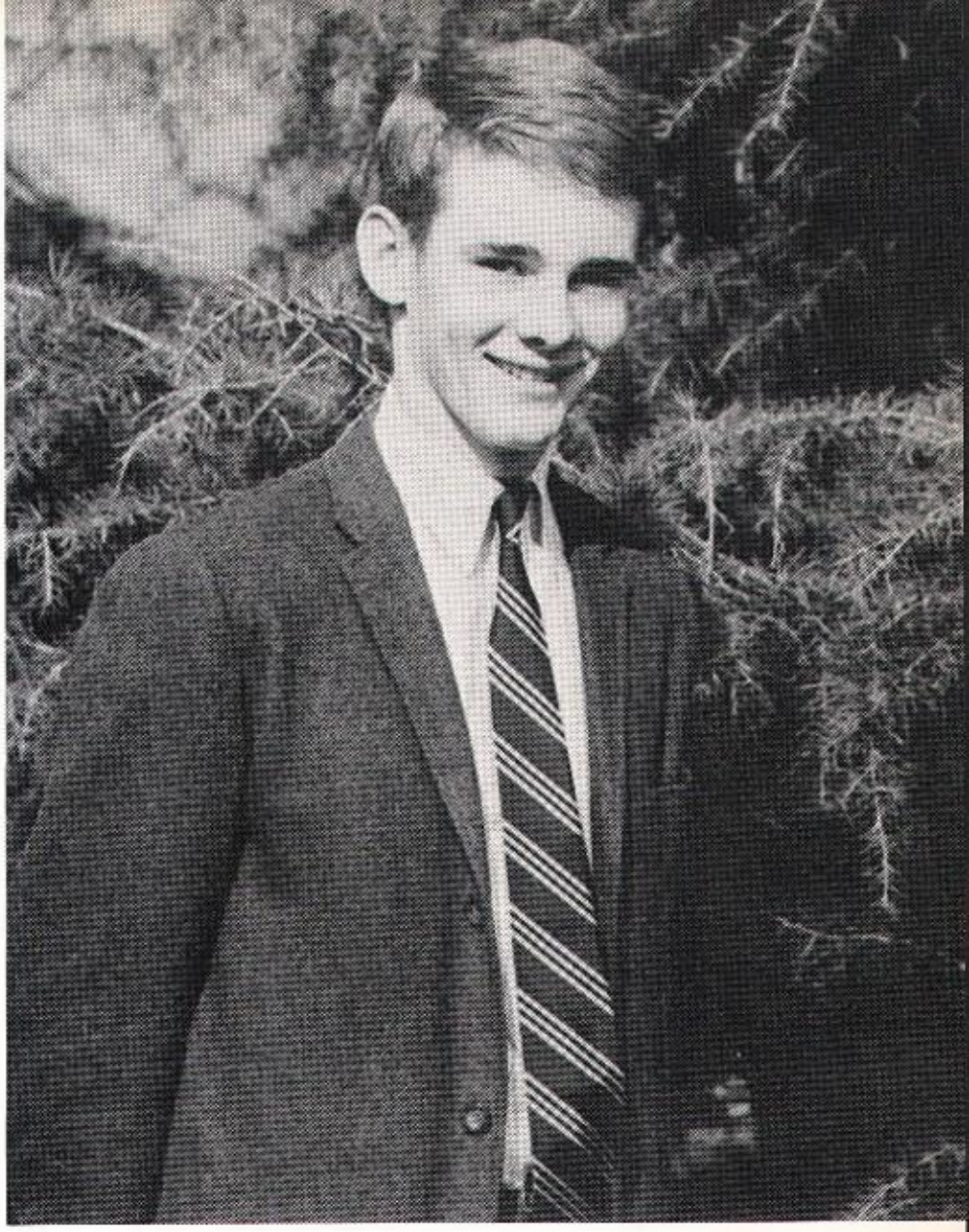


WILL RAVENEL

Will belongs in a novel, as the humorously resentful anti-hero, trapped in a particularly complacent prep-school—and don't be surprised if he writes it himself. His quick wit and fertile imagination, primed with a record 18 years of opportunity to use his acute perception on the E.H.S. scene, make him the most devastating weapon in the Underground's arsenal. No one knows where the lighting of his unpredictable whimsy will strike next, but this only heightens the effect. Varying from pungent satire to constructive suggestions for reform, his wide-ranging song of protest has one constant note, Will's personal battle cry: "We care, baby!"

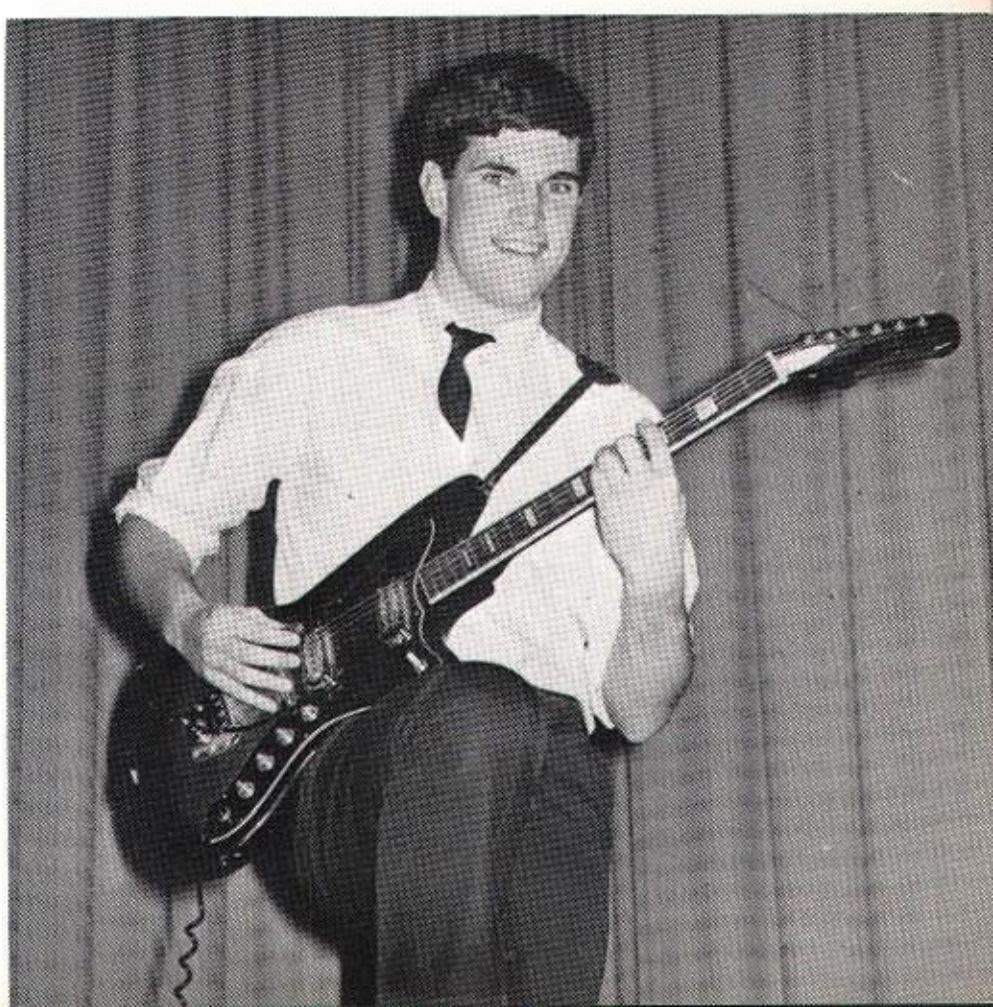
SCOTT RODIMON

Although he looks as if he had been put together out of the rejected parts from a grasshopper assembly line, Scott has achieved enough coordination of his gangling extremities to become dangerous to tangle with, as many wrestling opponents would testify. "The San Diego Charger" connotes not only physical vigor but also mental fortitude and industriousness in any assignment. His quiet good nature contrasts with his iron determination to make "The Cobra" a completely unique experience.



WELDON SCHENCK

With the easy-going outlook of one who thinks his responsibilities best met when he interferes the least, Weldon has never allowed his positions to dictate his actions. This policy of watchful waiting—or masterful inaction—has left him ample time to exercise his real talent for gregariousness. A good listener and a spell-binding narrator, "Witty Weldon" has an enthusiastic humor and a sophisticated outlook that have endeared him to a wide range of friends. Whatever career he decides to pursue, his warm sociability will enable him to continue his already established career as the ideal house-guest.

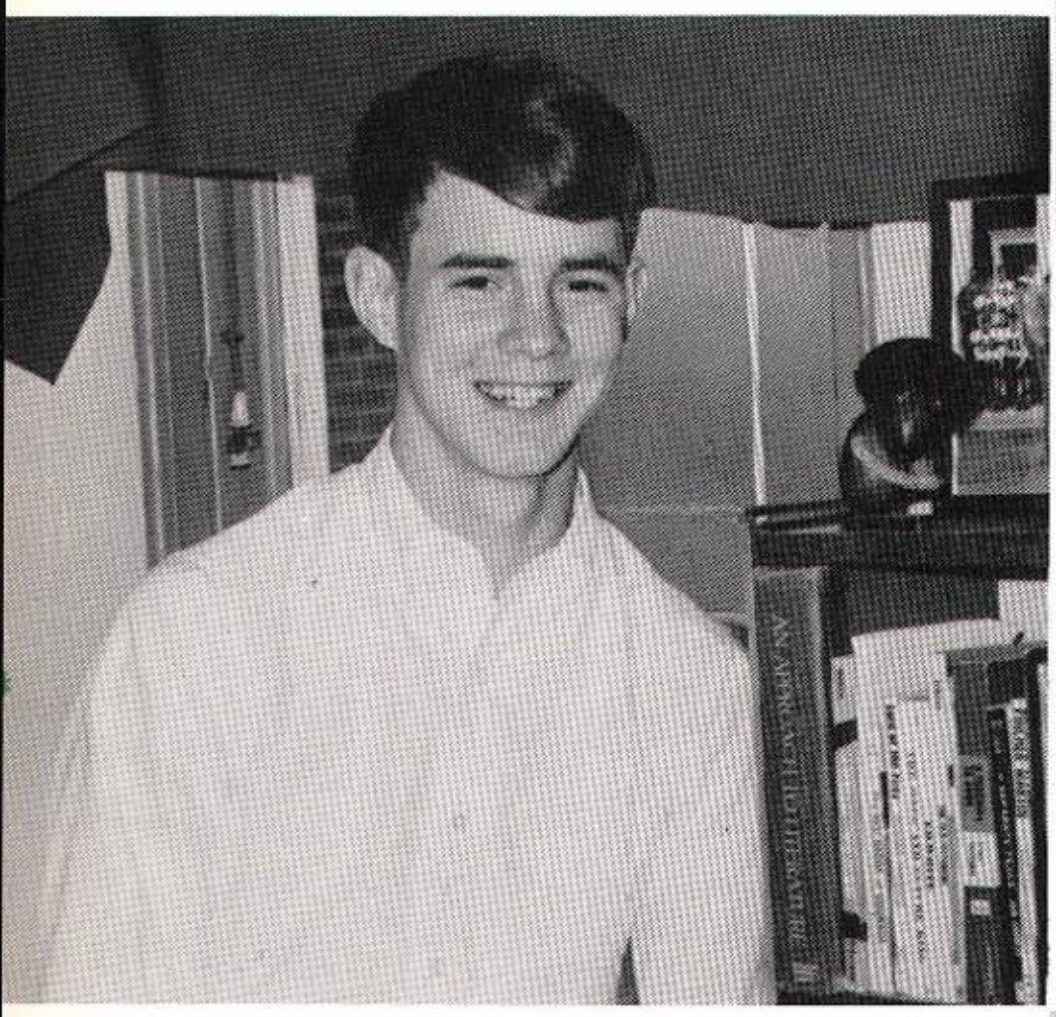


DICK SHELL

Gleefully content with a cozy corner between the faculty lounge and the Post Office, Dick's natural feeling for authority has led him to high places, while he still manages to retain his humanity. Dedicated when required, but easy-going the rest of the time, "Deadeye" has, after years of disciplined practice, become a first-rate musician as well as organizer, philosopher, writer, athlete, and part-time lecturer. Heralded by an eager laugh, Dick's special brand of enthusiasm assures him of continued success.

CHICK SMITH

A gentleman without pretense, a leader without formality, and an athlete without a collar bone, Chick is the pride of students and faculty. That's the H.M. Then there's our Chickadee, a lover without equal (or effort), a face without a shave, and a hot-shot without a gun. Afraid to sit down because he'll fall asleep, he's always on the go, from study hall to the phone and back. Chick combines an indefinable personal magnetism with a rare sense of duty.



HARRY SULLIVAN

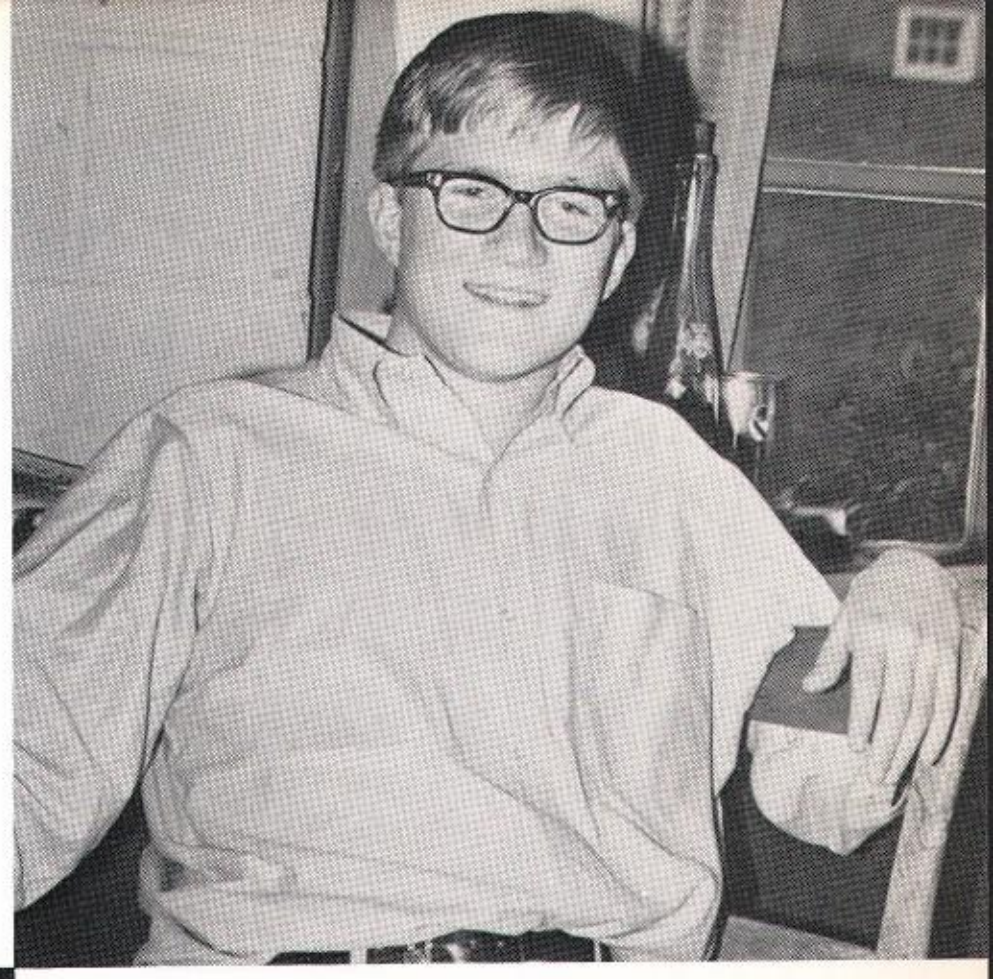
This is the lunar smile that won't come off. Whether he is insuring his outfield position by breaking a teammate's leg, scoring the winning goal against Woodberry, or sticking a conscientious demerit, Harry always looks as cheerful as possible, so that even those on the receiving end of his energies find him hard to dislike. He further improves this good impression by his willingness to be helpful wherever asked. Genial as he appears, he retains an inward reserve, so that to know him well requires an effort, but one that is worth making.

HANK STALLWORTH

Hank is what you might call "inner-directed," determining how much of his energies will be channeled into any activity by the degree of his own interest, rather than by a set of requirements. Yet this is not to say that he is self-centered; on the contrary, his outgoing interest in the concerns of others makes him congenial with anyone he meets, from field-hands to faculty members. Happy, helpful, and with an appreciation of the good things in life, "Speedy" has a way with people that will open any doors he knocks on.

HOLLIS TAGGART

Long ago and far away on a hill a slightly cubeheaded, but sincere Hollis philosophized: "The Tide will roll and I will roll anybody who disagrees." Having blanketed his mind with his skull-cap, he meditated before Manifold Joe, and prayed to see Bradleeboro again before he left. Then he began to dream; Hollis had many dreams: about the glowing smile of Chiquita; about his exploits with Nature on the soft, green ways; about his many big friends and how they taught him to fight for equilibrium. He awoke from his dreams, folded his plane ticket and faded into the night.



ROY TORBERT

Genius, by one definition, is the infinite capacity for taking pains. Roy is a genius. He has an insatiable thirst for learning, an indefatigable addiction to hard work, and an incorrigible affection for Beethoven. In the cotton-fields of E.H.S. education he looms up like an efficient mechanical picker in a group of overly relaxed field-hands. Yet he never seems impressed by his achievements, always more interested in where he is going than in where he has been; and he is never too immersed in his own labors to assist in the projects of his friends. Roy has an ivory tower, but that is only his workshop—he doesn't live there.

SIMON VINCENT

From drugstore ties to regimental stripes, slick hair to well-brushed locks, accepter to questioner, introvert to extrovert—M. Simon has undergone a metamorphosis. Now he challenges the systems on which he has thrived with S.D.R. buttons, placards, and inflammatory speeches, and allows *The Village Voice,* op art, and Dylan music to influence his own creative efforts. However, *plus il change, plus c'est le meme Simon*—he retains his original desire for perfection, only he is willing to wait a bit longer for it.

CHRIS WEBSTER

Thomas More was dubbed a "cool cat" and old songs were sung again when the blond, blue-eyed cynosure of the Raleigh social world arrived. With every hair in place, Chris strides along, commenting here, expostulating there, but not stopping until he makes the pool room. Undertaking everything with eagerness, Chris doesn't ever seem to slow down, especially when he's speaking. Even after running the gauntlet of E.H.S., Chris is the good-hearted, polite gentleman he will always be.

MARTIN WHITAKER

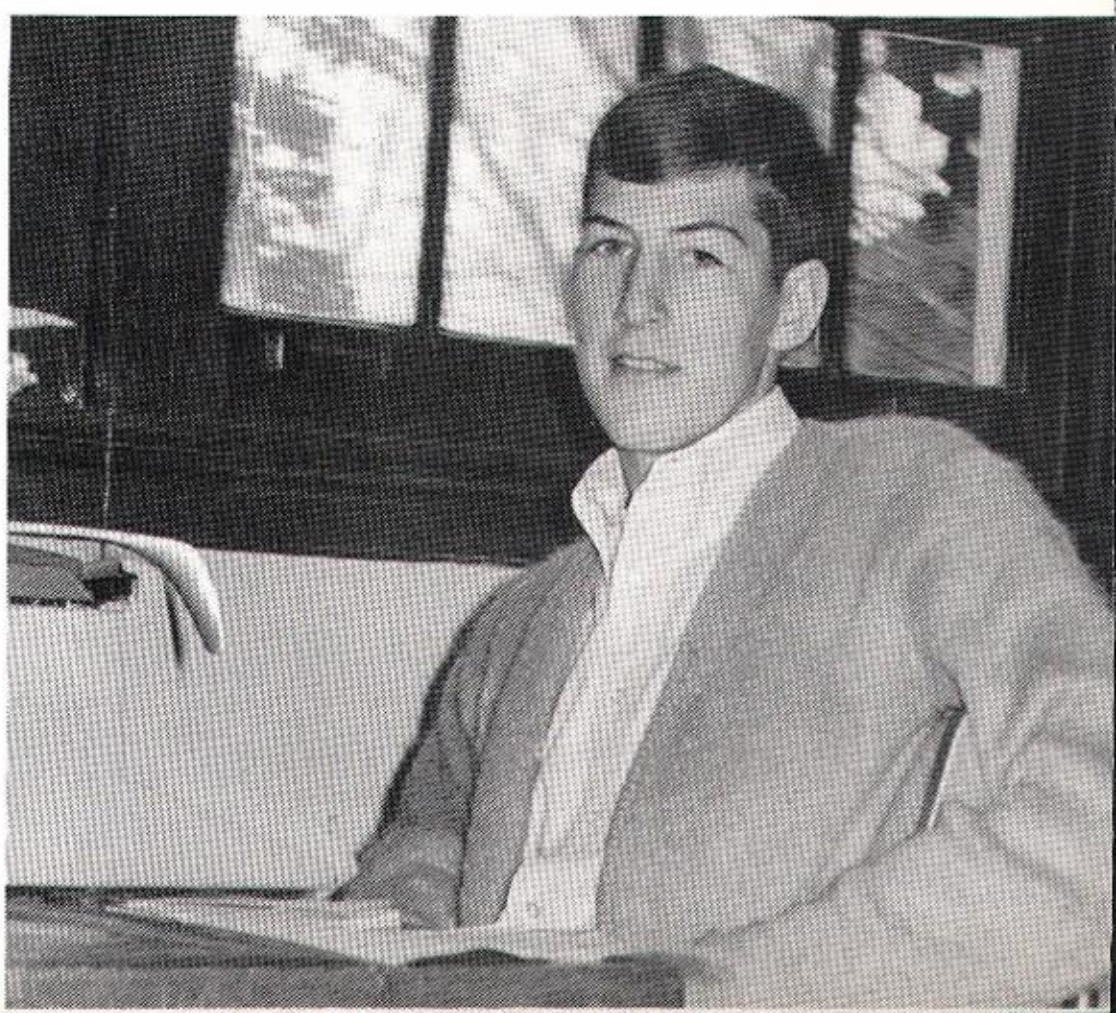
If Jeremiah had been *really* worried about the shortcomings of Israel, he might have served as a model for Martin. Anyone hearing the lamentations of our unreconstructed prophet of doom would be sure that the High School in all its roots and branches was totally beyond redemption, a rat-infested sink of reaction and decay. Fortunately, his actions are in total disagreement with his gloomy words; he works at projects for our reform and improvement like a Calvinist who knows he's been elected. Earnestly critical, sincerely dedicated, Martin will condemn as Hell any world he inhabits, and then do his darnedest to get it started in the other direction.

JIM WOODRUFF

"He stopped, or at least he wanted to stop,
Just for a minute, only to watch that other world."

Filling his room with original art work and posters, Melancholy Jim escapes behind the door of 206 into the cluttered, colorful world of a romantic. Enjoying soft music and solitude, Waldo can flood his room with relaxation and create a haven from the daily routine. His world is apparent in his manner, and his occasional soft smile puts anyone at ease.

"Live in your world, it's yours.
If it's not paradise, it's your fault—
Make it one . . ."



Elegy in a Suburban Schoolyard

Dandridge grows an inch or two,
Dulaney talks with Tom,
Fogie thinks we ought to go
ahead and drop the bomb;

Vincent reads *The Village Voice,*
Clyde surfs to the beach,
Dick Shell learns a lot in class,
but says he'd rather teach;

Bray goes up for attitude,
Kerr writes every day,
Charles takes hours saying all
the things he has to say;

Harry's in the chemi. lab,
Willie's keeping dorm,
Rowan's very cool and
loves to set the norm.

Rod runs to the Gayety,
Burt and Eagles smoke,
Andrew thinks the E.S.U. is
one big bloody joke;

Huey leaves the General,
Fitzhugh gives a speech,
Gilchrist doesn't like to hear
the Seminary preach;

Canby's eating fireballs,
Schenck throws snow at cars,
Pope hates, almost everything
but nicotine and tars;

Webster combs his golden locks,
Taggart's looking tough,
Jeffie-poo bought Drug Fair's last
vintage pack of snuff;

Phillips runs the AA Shop,
Smith is masculine,
Lawrence never combs his hair
or sticks his shirttail in;

Mason goes to Montague's,
Taylor writes the best,
Dabney tells another tale
and adds his favorite jest;

Clement loses all his hair,
Jones puts on the plays,
Criner orders "what's" from Tops
and seldom ever pays;

Whitaker writes chapel talks,
Fuzzy Flowers trains,
Woodruff has to stay on bounds
because he misses planes;

Roy skips off to study hall,
Hudgins eats his Pep,
Beckwith thinks himself to be
the ideal Peter Prep;

Stallworth wrestles in the can,
Michaels leads the cheers,
Porterfield limps now and then
and backs the Mountaineers;

deRo's voice begins to change,
Jarrett works a dem,
Scotty wears his pants to class
and nearly trips in them;

Rassman mimics R.P.T.,
Be-bop's in a spin,
Horse's fruit-boots rotted off,
and Everett shaves his chin;

Foote is knocking people down,
Fraser acts his part,
O'Rear's 1400 boards show
doubters that he's smart;

Branch is shooting senior snaps,
Howell serves a ball,
Lucius dons his Batman suit
and flies through study hall;

And Gray cares,
Baby.

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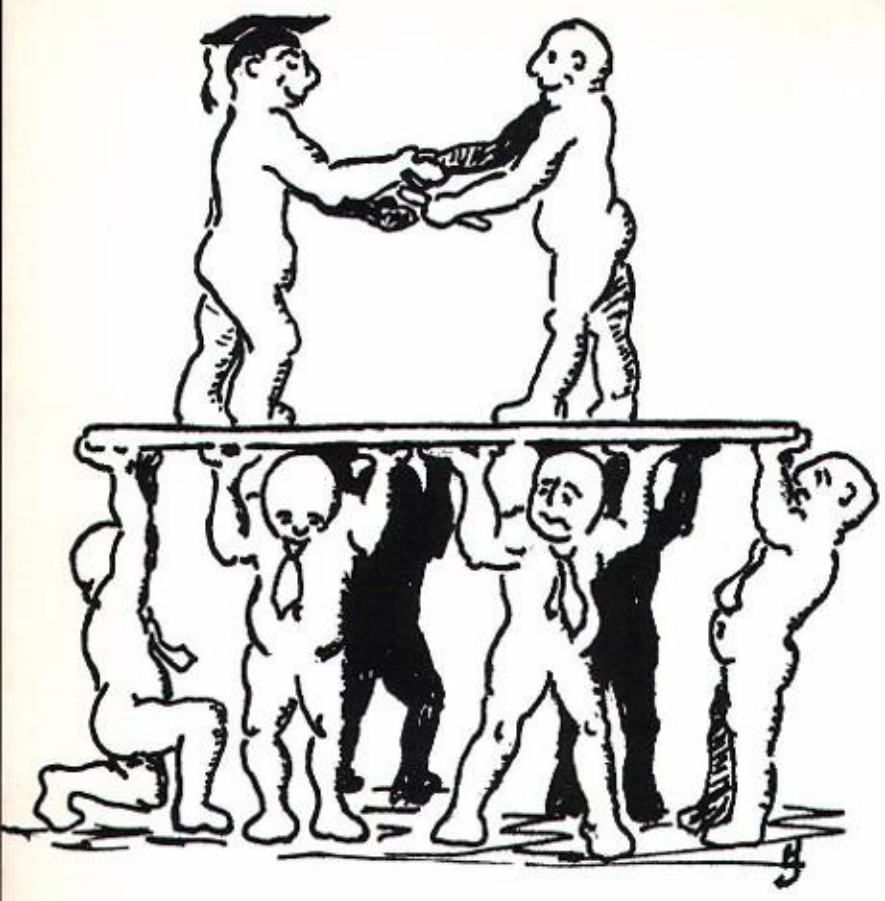

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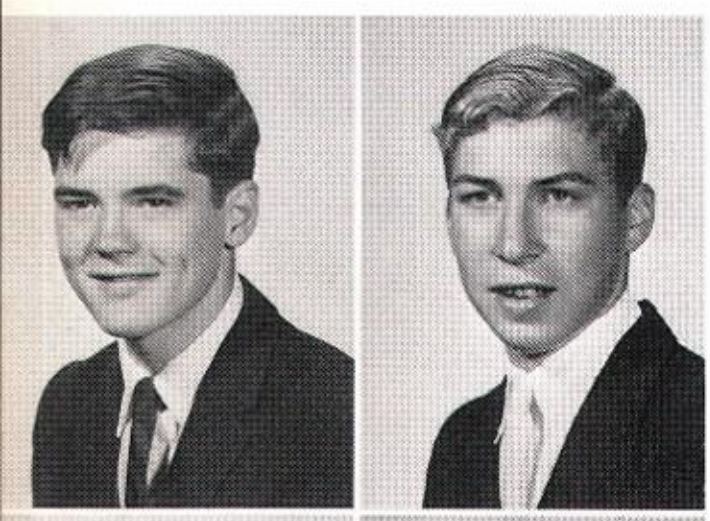
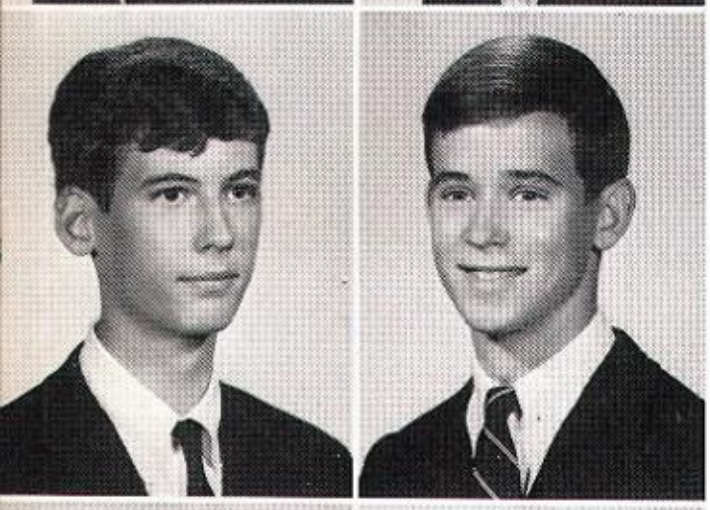


HARBERT LEE RICE ADAMS
The Plains, Virginia
First Year—F.L.S., Football, Soccer, Track

WILLIAM OLIVER BALDWIN, III
New York, New York
First Year—Football, Soccer, Baseball

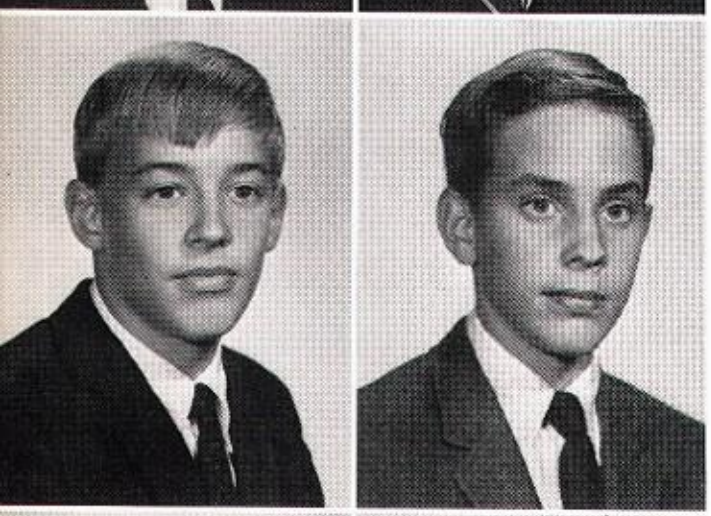
RICHARD BARDOLPH, JR.
Greensboro, North Carolina
First Year—B.L.S., Football, Basketball, Track



ROBERT ALTON BARNETT
Danville, Virginia
First Year—W.L.S., Manager Football, Manager Basketball, Baseball

JONATHAN ADAMS BARRETT
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Fourth Year—*Whispers*, Sports Editor *Chronicle*, Cheerleader, Football

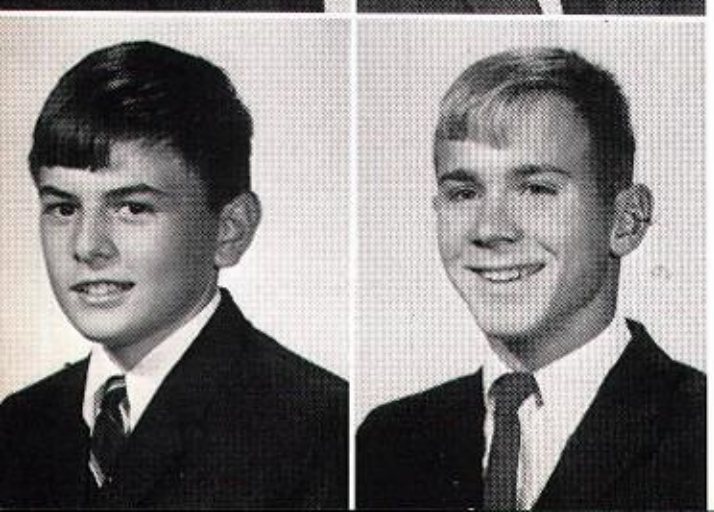
ANDREW EDWARD BARTON
Arlington, Virginia
First Year—Dramatics, B.L.S., Football, Varsity Soccer, Baseball



WILLIAM SCOTT BERGLAND
Harwinton, Connecticut
First Year—Football, Soccer, Baseball

STAYTON MONTGOMERY BONNER, JR.
Wichita Falls, Texas
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Tennis

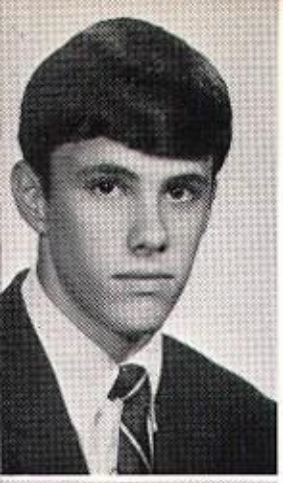
THOMAS HAROLD BOWEN
Bramwell, West Virginia
Second Year—Choir, Football, Basketball, Baseball



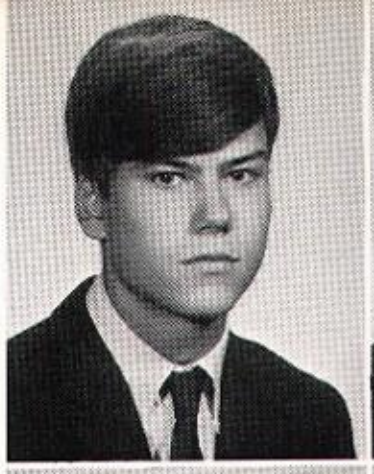
LLOYD GUYTON BOWERS, III
Columbus, Georgia
First Year—W.L.S., Football

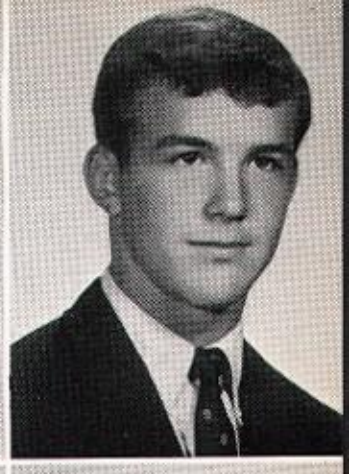
JOSEPH ALSTON BOYD
Henderson, North Carolina
Second Year—Choir, Football, Track, Baseball

WILLIAM ARCHIBALD BRADSHER
Roxboro, North Carolina
First Year—Choir, Glee Club, F.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Track



PHILLIP MACOMBER BRAY
Charlotte, North Carolina
First Year—B.L.S., Football, Track

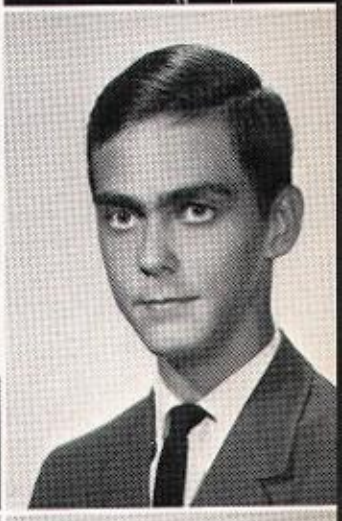




DAVID JEFFRIS BRILLHART
Summit, New Jersey
Third Year—Dramatics, B.L.S., Football

JOHN McCULLOUGH BROWN
Galveston, Texas
Third Year—*Chronicle*, Football

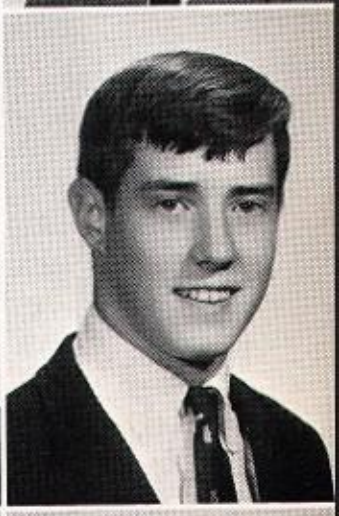
DAVID BRIGGS BUCHANAN
Lexington, Virginia
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Tennis



RICHARD BAYLY BUCK
Lutherville, Maryland
Second Year—B.L.S., Captain Cake Football, Soccer, Lacrosse

CHARLES SINCLAIR TAYLOR BURKE, III
Alexandria, Virginia
Second Year—Pithonian, Soccer, Track

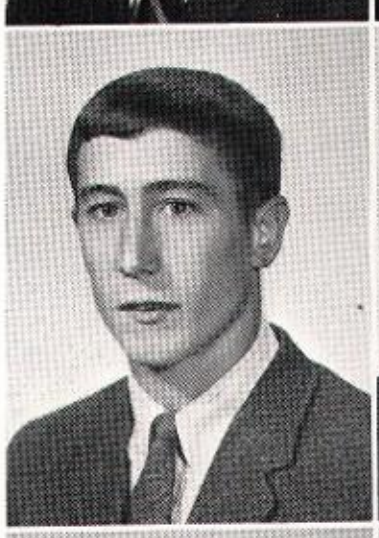
GEORGE EDWIN BUTLER
Clinton, North Carolina
Second Year—Pithonian, B.L.S., Football, Soccer, Lacrosse



HOWARD HOLLIS CALLAWAY
Pine Mountain, Georgia
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Tennis

MILLIS ARMFIELD CANNON
Asheboro, North Carolina
Second Year—*Chronicle, Daemon*, Choir, F.L.S., Varsity Football, Basketball, Varsity Lacrosse

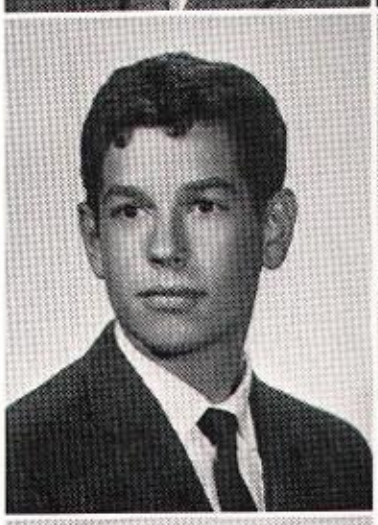
WILLIAM LOUIS CANNON
Asheboro, North Carolina
First Year—Football, Basketball, Track

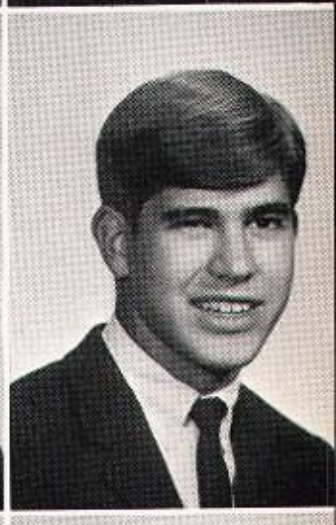


WILLIAM LYLES CARR, III
Crofton, Maryland
Fourth Year—E-Club, Dramatics, Choir, Librarian Glee Club, Waiter, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Baseball

PARKER REED CARR
Crofton, Maryland
Second Year—Football, Wrestling, Track

JOHN SLOAN CATHCART, II
Tuxedo Park, New York
Second Year—B.L.S., Co-Alternate Captain Cake Football, Soccer, Tennis

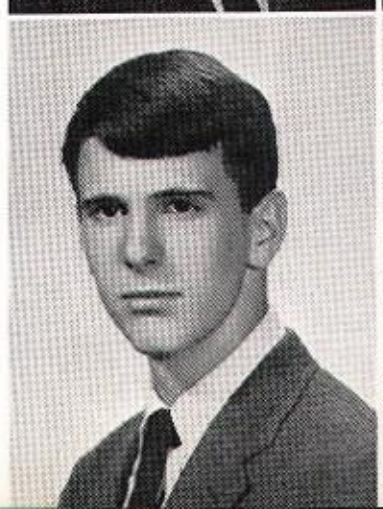




JOEL THOMAS CHEATHAM, III
Henderson, North Carolina
First Year—Choir, Football, Soccer, Baseball

JAMES HAMILTON CHICKERING, II
Alexandria, Virginia
Second Year—Choir, Glee Club, Football, Varsity Track

JOHN CALEB CHILDS, JR.
Timonium, Maryland
Second Year—Choir, B.L.S., Football, Varsity Wrestling, Baseball



CHRISTIAN PETER CIMMINO
Fredericksburg, Virginia
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Basketball, Track

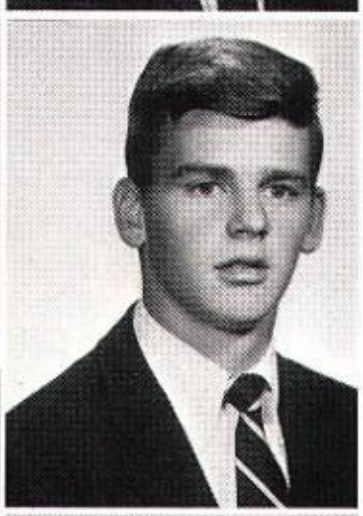
DAVID RUST CLARKE
McLean, Virginia
First Year—F.L.S., Football, Soccer, Tennis

CHARLES COMMANDER CLAY
Alexandria, Virginia
Second Year—B.L.S., Football, Soccer, Lacrosse

WILLIAM GARWOOD CRISLER CLORE
Winchester, Virginia
Third Year—B.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Track

GEORGE MOFFETT COCHRAN
Staunton, Virginia
Third Year—*Daemon*, Choir, Glee Club, F.L.S., Co-Captain J.V. Soccer, Varsity Track

PHILIP SAINT GEORGE COCKE, V
Rappahannock Academy, Virginia
Second Year—Dramatics, Football, Manager Basketball, Baseball



PETER ROBERTS COFFIN
Fredericksburg, Virginia
Second Year—B.L.S., Football, Basketball, Tennis

JOHN BUCHANAN COUPLAND
Durham, North Carolina
First Year—Choir, Glee Club, W.L.S., Football, Basketball, Tennis

JOHN RANDOLPH COUPLAND, IV
Durham, North Carolina
Fourth Year—Usher, Varsity Football

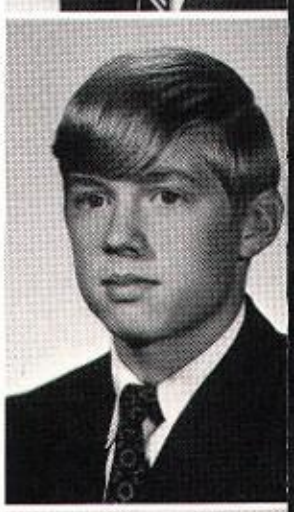
WILEY SIMEON COZART, III
Fuquay-Varina, North Carolina
Second Year—F.L.S., Football, Varsity Track

JAMES ALLEN CROWELL, JR.
Charlotte, North Carolina
Second Year—*Daemon*, B.L.S., Soccer, Baseball

GREGORY STEVEN CRUZE
Alexandria, Virginia
Second Year—Choir, B.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Baseball

JESSE THORNHILL DAVIDSON, III
Bedford, Virginia
Third Year—Treasurer Hop Committee, Secretary-Treasurer Pithonian, F.L.S., Football, Varsity Soccer, Tennis

EDWARD GRIFFITH DODSON, III
Roanoke, Virginia
Third Year—*Chronicle*, Dramatics, Choir, B.L.S., Football, Soccer, Lacrosse



GRAFTON GEDDES DOWLING, III
Beaufort, South Carolina
Third Year—*Chronicle*, Dramatics, F.L.S., Varsity Football, Wrestling, Varsity Lacrosse

ROBERT DOUGLAS EASTWOOD
Charlottesville, Virginia
First Year—W.L.S., Varsity Football, Soccer, Baseball

GEORGE YOUNG ELLIOTT
Oxford, Maryland
First Year—Choir, Glee Club, W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Tennis

JOSEPH ALEXANDER ELLIOTT, IV
Charlotte, North Carolina
First Year—B.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Lacrosse

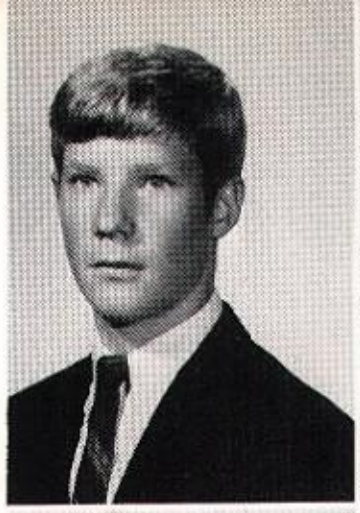
JESSE HARPER ERWIN, IV
Burlington, North Carolina
Third Year—Hop Committee, *Chronicle*, Varsity Football, Varsity Track

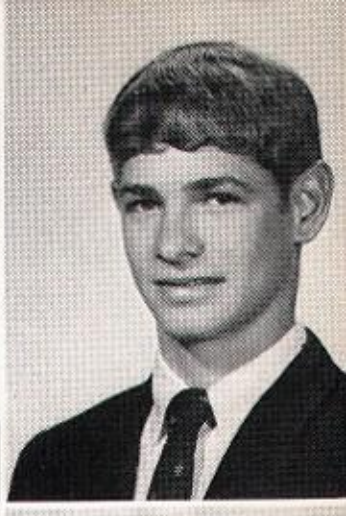
JAMES ALSOP FARMER
Fair Haven, New Jersey
First Year—F.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Tennis

JAMES DUBOIS FARRAR, JR.
Lexington, Virginia
First Year—Treasurer W.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Lacrosse

LEWIS FORD FITTS
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Lacrosse

STEPHEN NOBLE FITTS, JR.
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Third Year—E-Club, Pithonian, Waiter, Football, Varsity Wrestling, Lacrosse

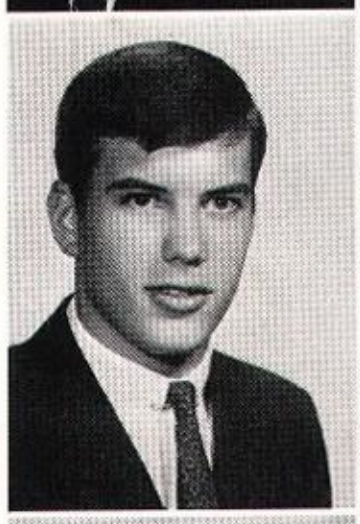




JAMES WALDRON FITZHUGH
Washington, D.C.
Second Year—Soccer, Baseball

CHARLES LINDFORS FRAZIER
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee
Third Year—*Chronicle*, *Daemon*, Dramatics, F.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Lacrosse

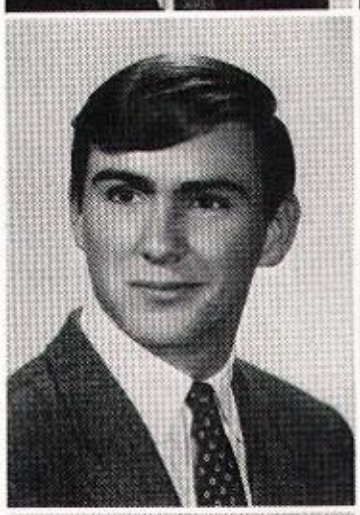
WILLIAM CABELL FRENCH
Tappahannock, Virginia
First Year—Choir, B.L.S., Football, Co-Captain Junior Soccer, Baseball



HENRY WILLIAM FROST, III
Dallas, Texas
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Baseball

JAMES HARPER POOR GARNETT, JR.
Washington, D.C.
Second Year—F.L.S., Varsity Football

JOHN ECARD GENET
Natural Bridge, Virginia
First Year—F.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball



DAVID JAMESON GIBSON, JR.
Charlottesville, Virginia
Second Year—F.L.S., Football

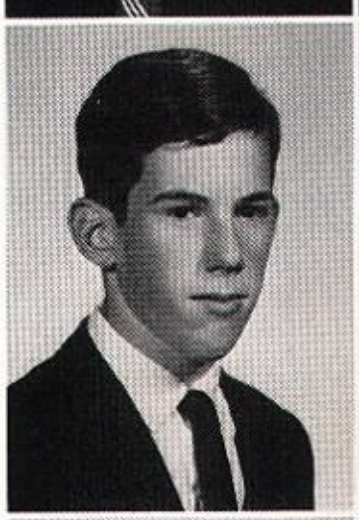
JAMES DANIEL GILLIAM, JR.
Fayetteville, North Carolina
Fourth Year—*Chronicle*, Usher, Soccer

CHARLES ERSKINE BUFORD GLENN
Richmond, Virginia
Second Year—Pithonian, Dramatics, F.L.S., Football, Track, Tennis

JOHN GRAVATT GOODWIN, JR.
Winchester, Virginia
Fourth Year—E-Club, *Whispers*, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Lacrosse

RALPH WILSON GORRELL
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
First Year—B.L.S., Football, Track

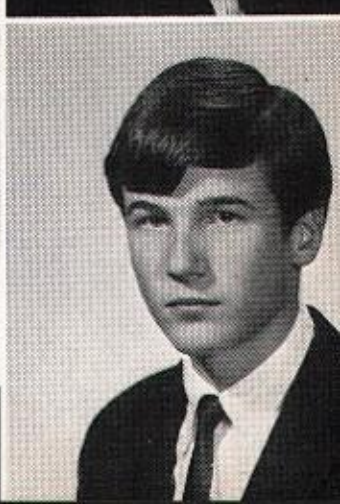
JOHN VICTOR GRAINGER, JR.
Morristown, New Jersey
First Year—B.L.S., Manager Varsity Football, Wrestling, Track



BENJAMIN HOLT GRAY
Richmond, Virginia
Second Year—Pithonian, Choir, Glee Club, Chapel Committee, B.L.S., Basketball, Tennis

JOHN RANDOLPH GREGSON, II
Marrero, Louisiana
First Year—W.L.S., Manager Football, Track, Tennis

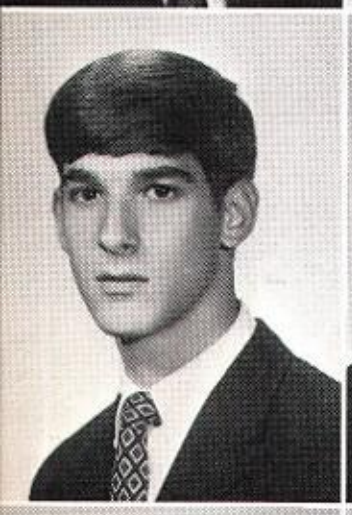
GORDON GROVES
Freeport, Bahamas
First Year—F.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Tennis



ALAN MARTIN GUMP, JR.
Johnson City, Tennessee
Fourth Year—*Whispers, Chronicle*, Football, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Baseball

TIMOTHY FAIRFAX HALEY
Winchester, Virginia
First Year—E-Club, Choir, F.L.S., Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball

PHILIP WEAVER HALL
Lakeland, Florida
Second Year—*Whispers, Chronicle, Daemon*, Executive Board Dramatics, Waiter, Secretary F.L.S., Football, Varsity Soccer, Track



SAMUEL PARKIN HARRIS, JR.
Thomasville, North Carolina
Second Year—Football, Wrestling, Baseball

OLIVER FRANK HART, III
Columbia, South Carolina
Second Year—F.L.S., Football, Varsity Track, Varsity Baseball

JOSIAH OAKES HATCH
Savannah, Georgia
Third Year—Copy Editor *Chronicle*, Vice President Choir and Glee Club, B.L.S., Manager Soccer, Tennis

CHARLES CARRINGTON HERBERT, JR.
Laurens, South Carolina
Fourth Year—Athletic Advisory Board, Vice President E-Club, *Daemon*, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Co-Captain Varsity Track

JOHN PARRISH HILL
Richmond, Virginia
Second Year—F.L.S., Football

JOSEPH PAYNE HINDSLEY
Bluefield, West Virginia
Second Year—*Whispers, Chronicle, Daemon*, F.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Lacrosse

JAMES OSCAR HOLT, III
Durham, North Carolina
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Lacrosse

ROCK NICHOLSON HOUSTOUN
Houston, Texas
Second Year—Dramatics, Choir, Football, Soccer, Tennis

ROBERT STANCELL HOWELL, JR.
Durham, North Carolina
First Year—Choir, Glee Club, W.L.S. Football, Basketball, Baseball

ERNEST FRASER RICHARDS HUBBARD
Owing Mills, Maryland
Third Year—E-Club, Waiter, F.L.S., Varsity Football, Wrestling, Varsity Lacrosse

FRANK HOWARD HUDGINS
Richmond, Virginia
Second Year—B.L.S., Soccer, Track

HENRY BURGWYN HUNDLEY
Tappahannock, Virginia
Second Year—Choir, F.L.S., Soccer, Lacrosse

EDWARD HAMILTON INMAN, II
Atlanta, Georgia
Third Year—Press Club, Football

ARTHUR BENNETT JACKSON
Buenos Aires, Argentina
Third Year—Varsity Soccer, Tennis

JAMES LAVAL JACKSON
Buenos Aires, Argentina
Second Year—Soccer, Baseball

WILLIAM CONGREVE JACKSON, III
Aiken, South Carolina
Third Year—Executive Board Dramatics, Choir, Glee Club, B.L.S., Football

CLAY READE JACOB
Norfolk, Virginia
First Year—Choir, W.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Baseball

THOMAS RILEY JENKS
Fairfax, Virginia
Second Year—*Chronicle, Daemon*, B.L.S., Captain Junior Soccer, Baseball

EDWARD MELLON JOHNSTON
Belmont, North Carolina
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Track

LEON McTYEIRE JOHNSTON
Belmont, North Carolina
Second Year—Pithonian, Football, Basketball, Baseball

ESTILL FORREST JONES, JR.
Charleston, West Virginia
First Year—B.L.S., Football, Manager Varsity Track, Tennis

GREGG KING JONES
Greeneville, Tennessee
Third Year—Choir, Glee Club, B.L.S., Manager Football, Track

JAMES MUNROE JONES
Laurinburg, North Carolina
First Year—Choir, Glee Club, W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Tennis

DAVID LINDSAY KABLER
Virginia Beach, Virginia
Second Year—B.L.S., Soccer, Tennis

DAVID BLAIR KELSO
Middleburg, Virginia
First Year—Choir, Glee Club, Vice-President W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Tennis

DAVID ELLIOTT LAIRD
Wilmington, Delaware
First Year—Choir, Glee Club, W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Tennis

JAMES HARRISON LAMBDIN, JR.
Jackson, Mississippi
First Year—Choir, W.L.S., Football, Basketball, Tennis

HENRY CARTER LAND, III
Alexandria, Virginia
First Year—F.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Lacrosse

WILLIAM RITTER LANE
Altavista, Virginia
First Year—*Chronicle, W.L.S., Football, Manager Varsity Wrestling, Tennis*

LEWIS BRIDGERS LAWRENCE
Fuquay-Varina, North Carolina
Second Year—B.L.S., Football, Soccer, Lacrosse

JAMES ALLEN LEE, II
Monroe, North Carolina
First Year—Football, Manager Varsity Soccer, Track

WILLIAM SEDDON LEE
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Second Year—F.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Baseball

WILLIAM LATANE LEWIS
Tappahannock, Virginia
Second Year—B.L.S., Football, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Baseball

JOHN HEATON LINVILL, II
Fort Bragg, North Carolina
Second Year—President Athletic Association, Athletic Advisory Board, E-Club, Varsity Football

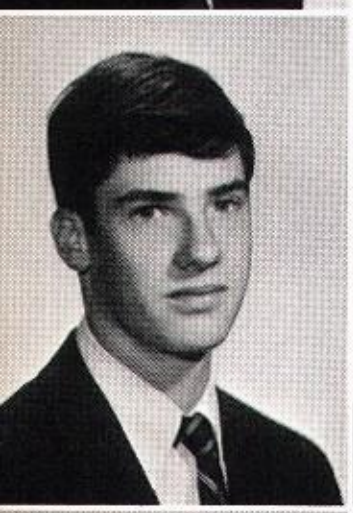
WILLIAM EVERETT LITTLE, JR.
Charlotte, North Carolina
First Year—Soccer, Baseball

DAVID HENNING LUTHER
Bluefield, Virginia
First Year—Choir, W.L.S., Football, Track, Tennis

STEPHEN HARRISON MacGREGOR, III
Norfolk, Virginia
Second Year—F.L.S., Football

JOHN PARRISH MARCH, JR.
Cincinnati, Ohio
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Track, Varsity Tennis

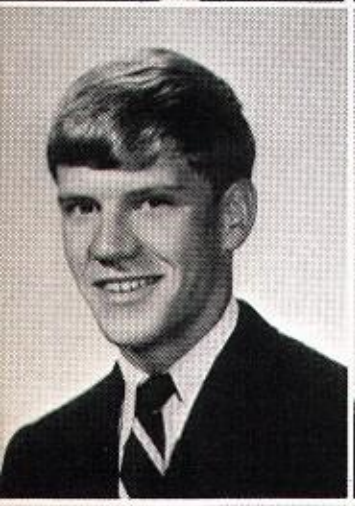
ANDREW BURNET MARION, JR.
Greenville, South Carolina
Second Year—*Whispers*, F.L.S., Football, Varsity Track



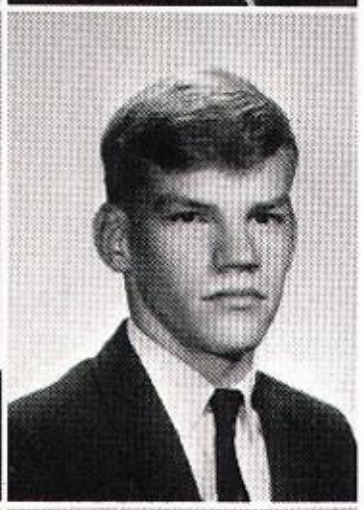
OLIVER SHEPLER MARSHALL
Marshall, Virginia
Second Year—E-Club, Football, Varsity Track

HOMER DELMAR MARTIN, JR.
Elkins, West Virginia
First Year—Choir, F.L.S., Football, Track, Baseball

WADE WALLIHAN MASSIE
Washington, Virginia
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Baseball



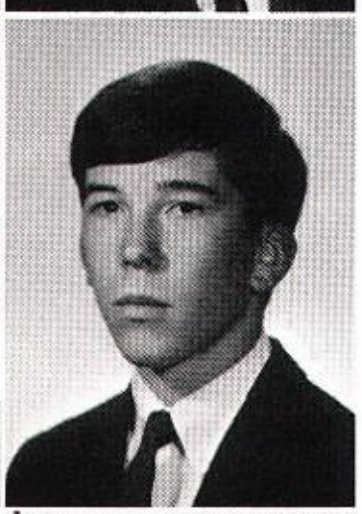
GEORGE EVANDER McCALL
Greenville, South Carolina
Second Year—F.L.S., Football, Track



EDWARD LEAVELL McDONALD
Lexington, Kentucky
Third Year—B.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Varsity Lacrosse

LEE MASSEY McLAUGHLIN, JR.
Lexington, Virginia
First Year—Dramatics, Choir, President W.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Track

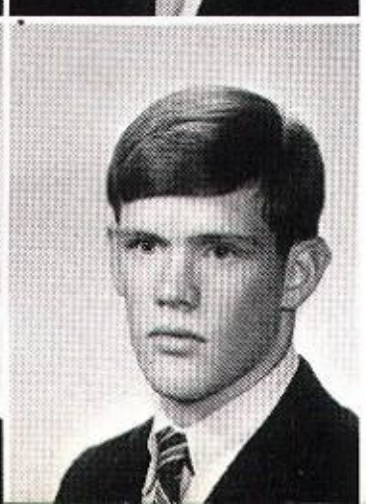
RICHARD HOXIE MIDDLETON, JR.
Charlottesville, Virginia
Second Year—B.L.S., Football



JOHN MINOR
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Second Year—*Chronicle*, B.L.S., Manager Football, Basketball, Tennis

RICHARD CASSIUS LEE MONCURE, II
Alexandria, Virginia
Second Year—*Whispers*, *Chronicle*, Dramatics, Sergeant-at-Arms F.L.S., Soccer, Lacrosse

SAMUEL PEMBERTON MONCURE, JR.
Alexandria, Virginia
Second Year—*Whispers*, *Chronicle*, Dramatics, Choir, Glee Club, Football, Soccer, Manager Varsity Baseball



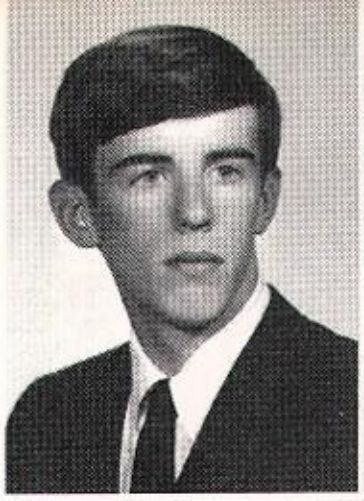
GEORGE WALKER ST. CLAIR MOORE, JR.
New Castle, Pennsylvania
Third Year—Dramatics, Choir, Glee Club, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Soccer, Baseball

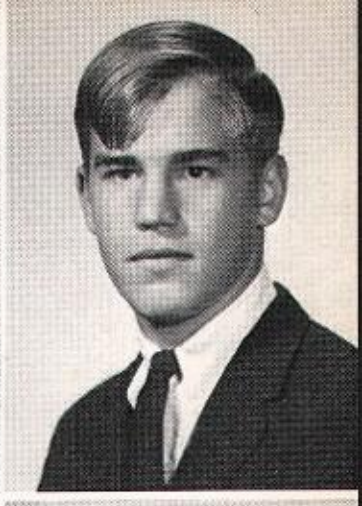
DOUGLAS VERNE MORLAND
Pompano Beach, Florida
First Year—Choir, F.L.S., Football, Basketball, Tennis

RANDOLPH FAIRFAX MORRIS
Richland, Washington
Third Year—E-Club, Waiter, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Wrestling, Varsity Lacrosse

JAMES McKAY MORTON
Wilmington, North Carolina
Second Year—E-Club, Choir, Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball

SAMUEL HARVEY MOSELEY, JR.
Brodnax, Virginia
First Year—Choir, Glee Club, Football, Track, Baseball





WILLIAM SHAW MULHERIN
Brownsville, Tennessee
First Year—Choir, Secretary W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Baseball

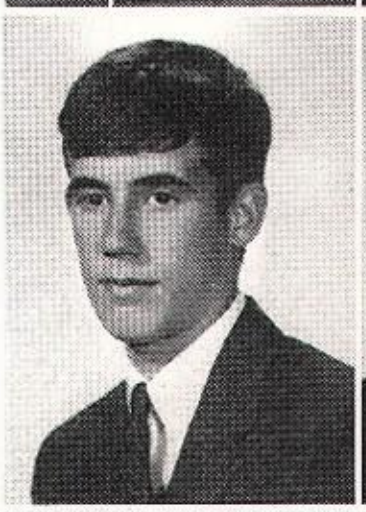
JAMES PATTERSON NAUL
Hampton, South Carolina
Second Year—Football, Track, Baseball

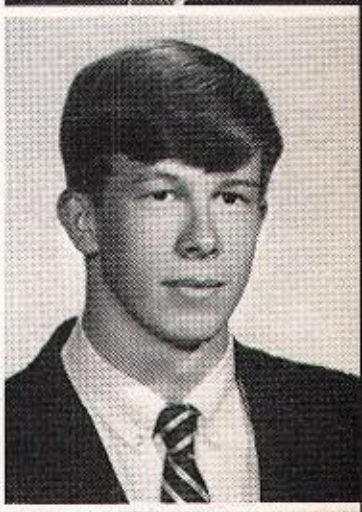
BRUCE KINLOCH NELSON, JR.
Concord, Massachusetts
Second Year—Soccer, Baseball

KEVIN PORTER NEWMAN
Salisbury, North Carolina
First Year—B.L.S., Football, Basketball, Tennis

ANDREW MATTHEWS NIBLEY
Washington, D.C.
First Year—F.L.S., Football, Basketball, Track

JOHN KENNEDY NICHOLSON
Great Falls, Montana
Second Year—Choir, Glee Club, Varsity Track





WILLIAM CHRISTIAN NUFER
Danville, Virginia
First Year—*Chronicle*, B.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Baseball

JOHN WILLIAM DAVIS O'BRIEN
Charles Town, West Virginia
Second Year—*Whispers*, B.L.S., Football, Soccer, Lacrosse

WILLIAM LEVI OLD, III
Norfolk, Virginia
Second Year—*Whispers*, Pithonian, F.L.S., Football, Soccer, Tennis

DeCOURCY WRIGHT ORRICK, III
Washington, D.C.
Second Year—Choir, Glee Club, F.L.S., Soccer, Lacrosse

RICHARD ROBBINS PANCAKE
Charlottesville, Virginia
First Year—B.L.S., Football, Soccer, Tennis

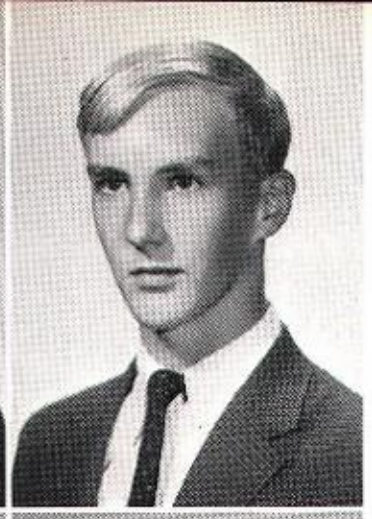
DAVID BEESON PARTLOW, JR.
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
First Year—B.L.S., Football, Basketball, Track

CHRISTOPHER SPRINGER PATTERSON
Rockland, Delaware
Third Year—B.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Baseball

FREDERICK DAVIS POISSON, JR.
Asheville, North Carolina
First Year—*Chronicle*, F.L.S., Football, Track, Baseball

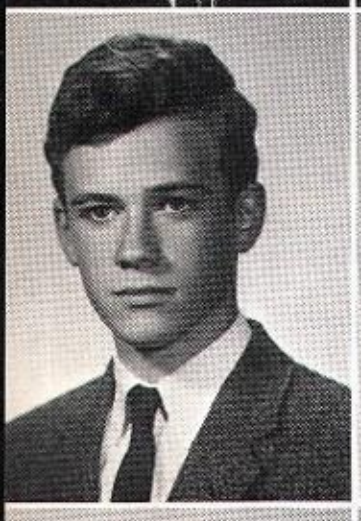
ROBERT WILLIAM PORTER, III
Canal Zone, Panama
First Year—Football, Wrestling, Tennis

WARREN EMMETT QUARLES
Winnetka, Illinois
Third Year—E-Club, *Chronicle*, B.L.S., Coach Junior Football

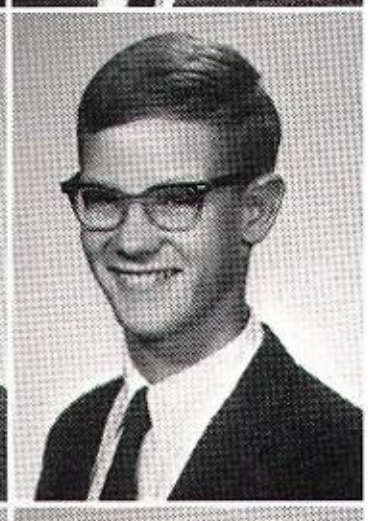


JOHN GORDON RAWLES, JR.
Richmond, Virginia
Third Year—Dramatics, B.L.S., Football, Soccer, Tennis

HILL CARTER REDD
Beaverdam, Virginia
Third Year—Dramatics, B.L.S., Soccer, Baseball

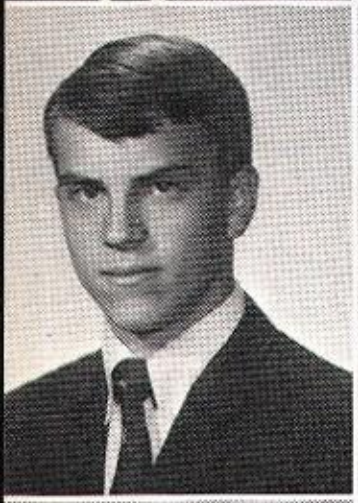


PETER VAN RENNSELEAR RHEIN
Upperville, Virginia
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Track

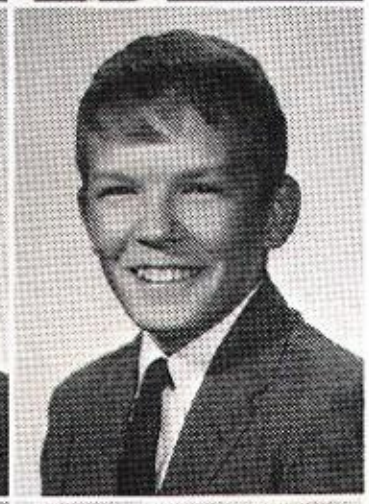


ROBERT GOODWYN RHETT, III
Darien, Connecticut
Second Year—Pithonian, B.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Lacrosse

RICHARD ALEXANDER RHODES
Williamston, North Carolina
Second Year—Choir, Football, Varsity Track

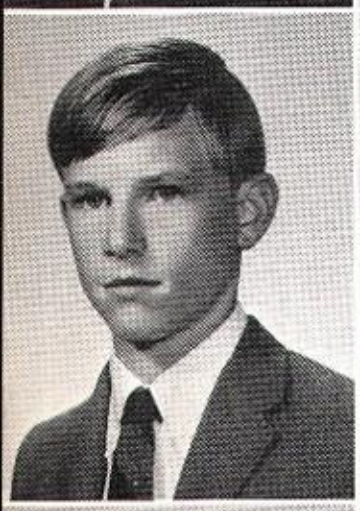


ROBERT HOPPER RINEHART
Charlottesville, Virginia
Second Year—F.L.S., Football, Soccer, Varsity Baseball



GREGORY BRANCH ROBERTSON
Staunton, Virginia
Second Year—F.L.S., Co-Alternate Captain Cake Football, Soccer, Baseball

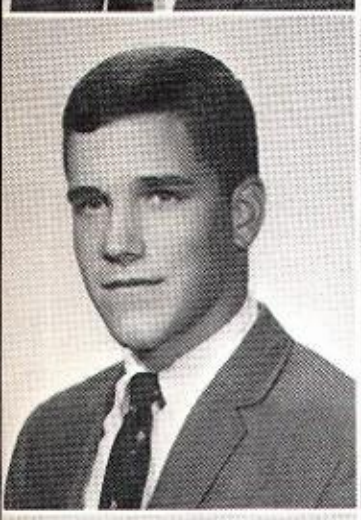
JOHN SIMS ROGERS
Jackson, Mississippi
Second Year—B.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Track



LEWIS PAISLEY ROGERS
Jackson, Mississippi
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Baseball

DOUGLAS PATTESON ROMAINE
Jacksonville, Florida
First Year—Vice-President W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Track

RANDOLPH PARKER ROMAINE
Jacksonville, Florida
Third Year—*Whispers*, Typing Editor *Chronicle*, Dramatics, Choir, Glee Club, Infirmary Waiter, B.L.S., Soccer, Manager Varsity Baseball



JERE ZOLLICOFFER ROYALL
Durham, North Carolina
Second Year—*Chronicle*, F.L.S., Football, Basketball, Varsity Track

MILTON JARNAGIN SAMS
Athens, Georgia
Second Year—B.L.S., Football, Soccer, Manager Varsity Baseball

WILLIAM BRUCE SANDERS
White Stone, Virginia
Second Year—*Whispers*, B.L.S., Football, Soccer, Varsity Baseball

ROBERT CLAGETT SANDERS
Montclair, New Jersey
Second Year—*Daemon*, Dramatics, Secretary Choir, F.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Track

ALEXANDER LEWIS SCHENCK
Greensboro, North Carolina
First Year—F.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Tennis

HENRY LOUIS SCHMULLING
Hickory, North Carolina
Second Year—Choir, Glee Club, B.L.S., Football, Basketball, Varsity Track

BRUCE WYNNE SHARPE
Williamston, North Carolina
Second Year—F.L.S., Football, Basketball, Tennis

JAMES WEIMER SHEPHERD
Charleston, West Virginia
Second Year—Soccer

JOE HARTSELL SIMPSON
Atlanta, Georgia
Second Year—Football, Varsity Track

JOHN MANNING SKINNER
Williamston, North Carolina
Fourth Year—Waiter, Varsity Football

MARK EDWARD SKOGGARD
Covington, Virginia
Third Year—E-Club, Waiter, Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Lacrosse

FREDERICK VERNON-WILLIAMS SLAGLE
Owings Mills, Maryland
Third Year—F.L.S., Football

DONNELL MIDDLETON SMITH, JR.
Stevenson, Maryland
Third Year—E-Club, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Lacrosse

FRANK CHESLEY SMITH, III
Houston, Texas
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Baseball

NELSON PAGE SMITH
Petersburg, Virginia
Second Year—F.L.S., Football, Basketball, Track

JONATHAN WHITNEY SNOW
Middleburg, Virginia
Fourth Year—Waiter, F.L.S., Captain J.V. Football

JAMES FAULKNER SPAULDING
Chase City, Virginia
Second Year—Co-Captain Junior Football, Soccer, Tennis

WILLIAM CANNON SPOTSWOOD
Seaford, Delaware
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Baseball

GLEN ALAN STANCIK
Durham, North Carolina
Second Year—*Whispers, Daemon*, Dramatics, F.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Track

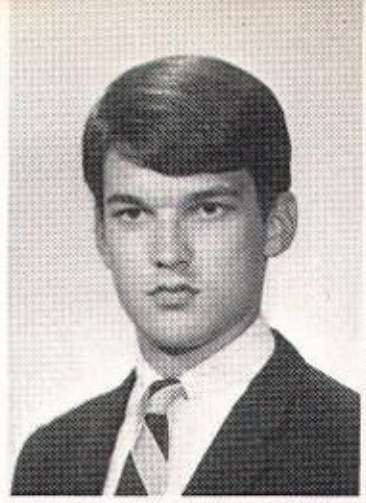
WILLIAM KEENAN STEPHENSON, JR.
Greenville, South Carolina
First Year—Football

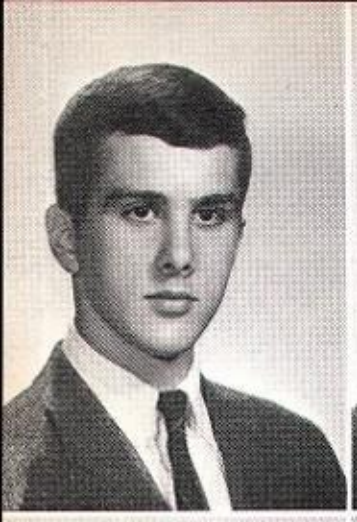
JAMES DUFF STEPTOE
Martinsburg, West Virginia
Second Year—F.L.S., Football, Varsity Track

JAMES CAMPBELL STRAS, III
Kingsport, Tennessee
First Year—Choir, Glee Club, F.L.S., Football, Basketball, Track

WILLIAM ALEXANDER STUART, III
Rosedale, Virginia
Third Year—*Whispers*, Dramatics, Infirmary Waiter, B.L.S., Football, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Lacrosse

WILLIAM McLEOD SULLIVAN
Clinton, South Carolina
Second Year—*Whispers*, Dramatics, Co-Captain Junior Football, Varsity Soccer, Lacrosse





ARCHIBALD EUBANK SUTTON, JR.
Tappahannock, Virginia
First Year—F.L.S., Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball

ERIC RICHARD TEAGARDEN
Rocky Mount, North Carolina
First Year—Choir, W.L.S., Football, Track

GERALD JONES TRAIN
Macon, Georgia
Second Year—E-Club, Waiter, Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball

DANIEL WEBSTER TRASK
Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Baseball

JOHN DONALD TRASK
Beaufort, South Carolina
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Baseball

WILLIAM DAVIS TRASK
Beaufort, South Carolina
Second Year—F.L.S., Football, Soccer, Baseball

PETER HENRY VANDEVANTER
Leesburg, Virginia
First Year—Choir, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball

MARK VARNER
Roanoke, Virginia
Third Year—Football, Varsity Wrestling, Lacrosse

DOUGLAS WILSON WALKER
Greenville, South Carolina
Second Year—B.L.S., Football

MARSHALL PRINCE WASHBURN
Lexington, Virginia
First Year—President W.L.S., Football, Basketball, Tennis

THOMAS LADSON WEBB, JR.
Charleston, South Carolina
First Year—Dramatics, F.L.S., Football, Wrestling, Baseball

WILLIAM HARRIS WEBSTER
Tallahassee, Florida
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Baseball

FRANCIS FORTESCUE WHITTLE
Elmira, New York
First Year—Choir, F.L.S., Football, Basketball, Tennis

ROBERT LLEWELLYN WHITTLE, II
Petersburg, Virginia
First Year—F.L.S., Football, Soccer, Baseball

DAVID FINLEY WILLIAMS
Washington, D.C.
First Year—Choir, Glee Club, W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Tenni

GEORGE MORGAN WILLIAMS, JR.
Colton, California
First Year—B.L.S., Football, Varsity Track

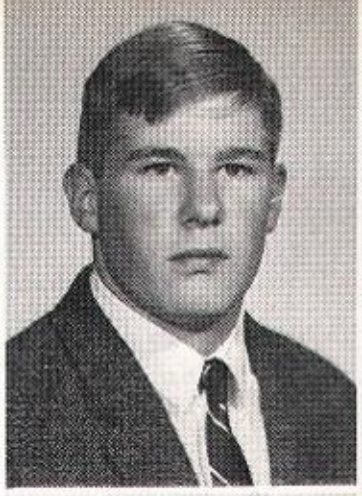
JAMES COOKE WILSON, II
Houston, Texas
First Year—W.L.S., Football, Soccer, Tennis

JAMES TYLER WILSON
Warrenton, Virginia
Third Year—Choir, Varsity Football

REGINALD DARLINGTON WILSON, JR.
Chester, South Carolina
Fourth Year—E-Club, Dramatics, Waiter, Chapel Committee, B.L.S., Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Varsity Baseball

HENRY ALEXANDER WISE, JR.
Lexington, Virginia
Second Year—*Chronicle, Daemon*, Choir, Glee Club, F.L.S., Varsity Football, Captain Junior Track

EDWARD JENNER WOOD, III
Atlanta, Georgia
First Year—F.L.S., Football, Basketball, Track



ROBERT EDWARD WOOTEN
Burlington, North Carolina
Second Year—Soccer

EDWARD DAVID WRIGHT
St. Louis, Missouri
Third Year—Dramatics, Soccer, Lacrosse

JOHN ADAM ZAPF, II
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
First Year—Football, Wrestling, Baseball

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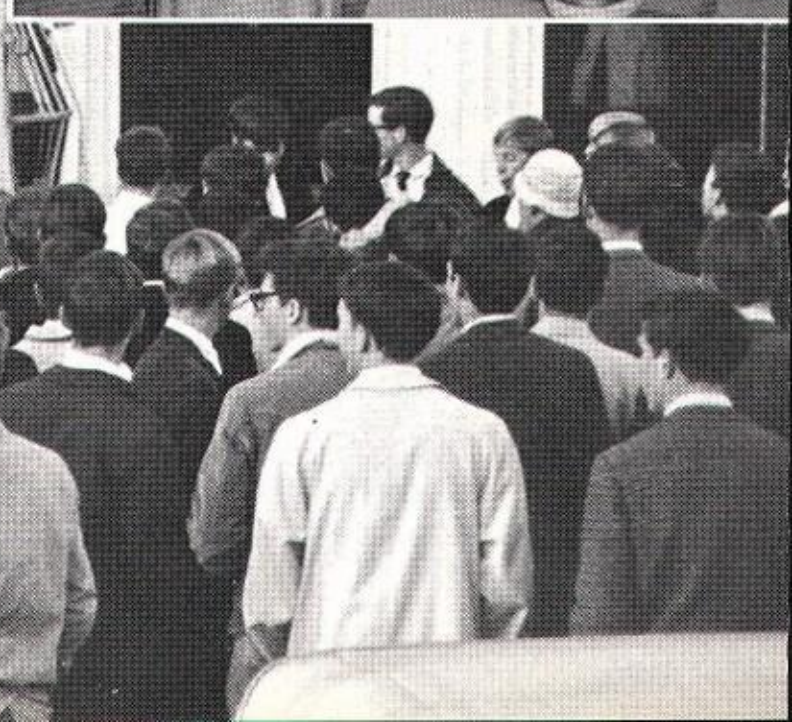


Activities

Fairfax Literary Society

Seated: Hall, Ravenel, Dougherty; *Standing*: Vincent, Antrim, Whitaker, Gilchrist, Schenck

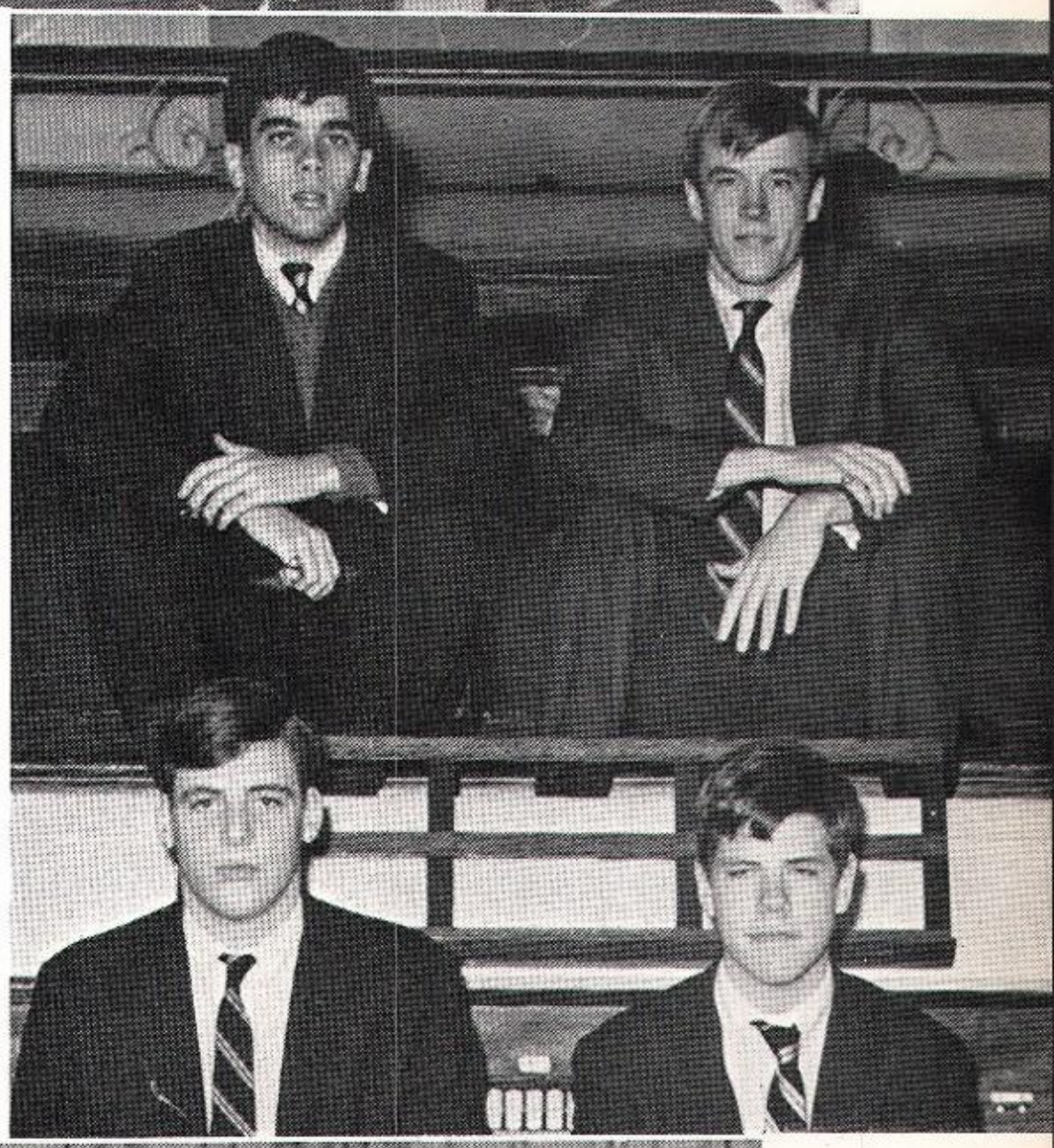
Blackford Literary Society

Seated: Andrew, Criner, Jones; *Standing*: Torbert, Fitzhugh, King, Clement

Wilmer Literary Society

Seated: Romaine, McLaughlin, Washburn; *Standing*: Mulherin, Kelso, Farrar

Choir and Glee Club



Front Row: Sanders, *secretary* Choir; Hatch, *vice-president* Choir and Glee Club; *Back Row*: Beckwith, *secretary* Glee Club; Jones, *president* Choir and Glee Club

Whispers

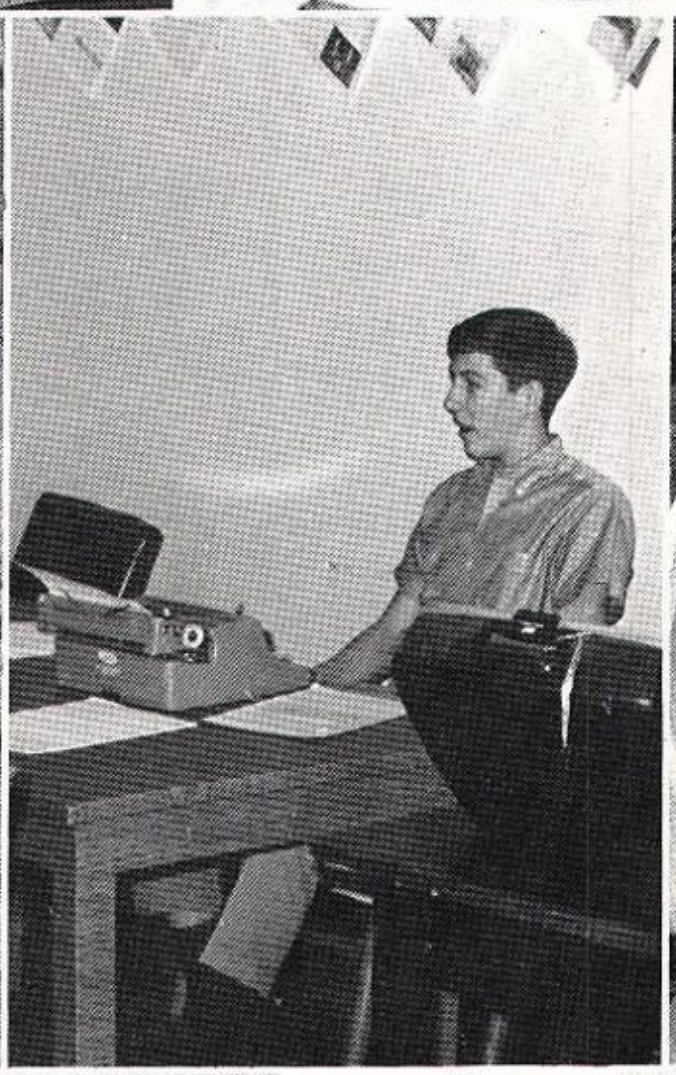
Seated: Myers, Beckwith, Whitaker, Clement; *Standing*: Laird, Woodruff, Jones, Antrim, Foote, Dougherty, Schenck, Branch

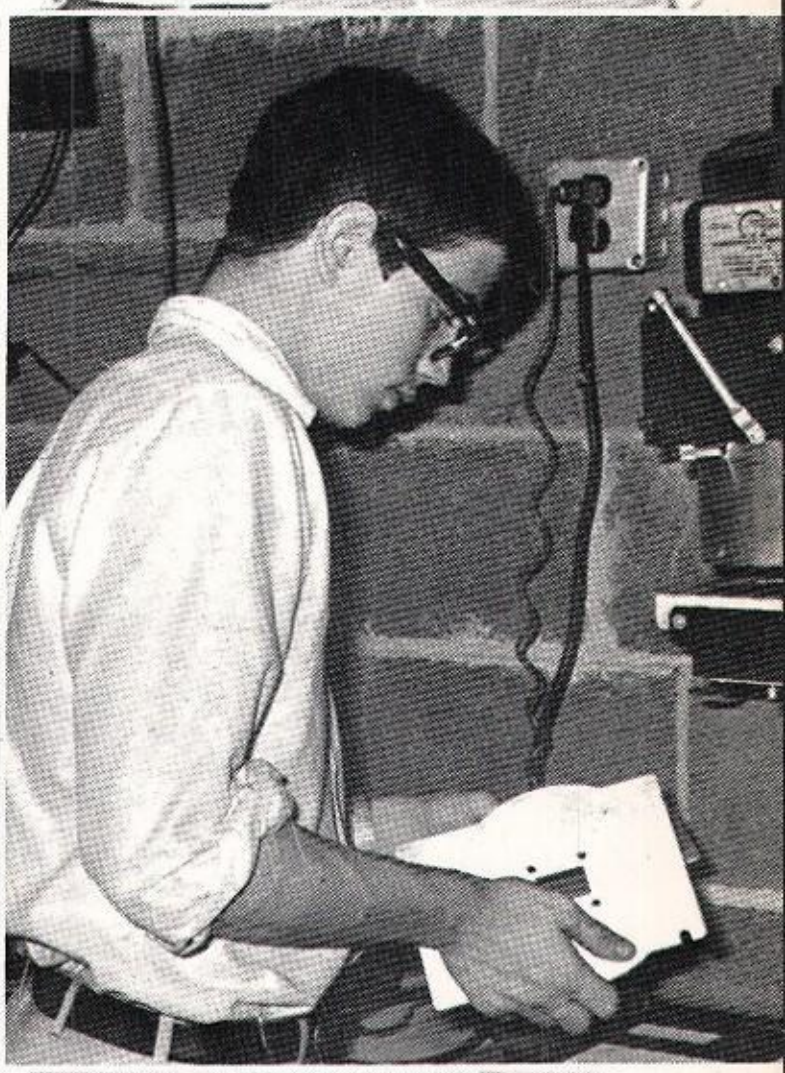
Chronicle

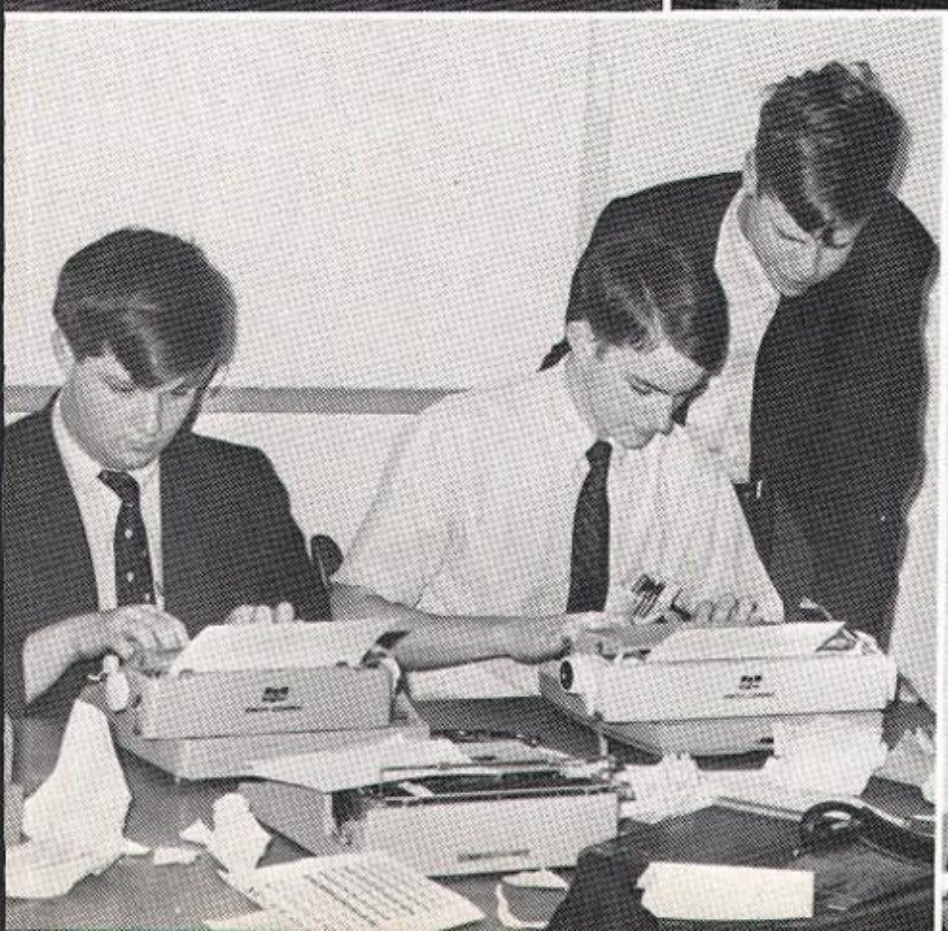
Seated: Beckwith, Shell, Criner, Gray; *Standing*: Lawrence, Torbert, Hatch, Branch, Laird, Dougherty, Jones

Daemon

Jones, Ravenel, King

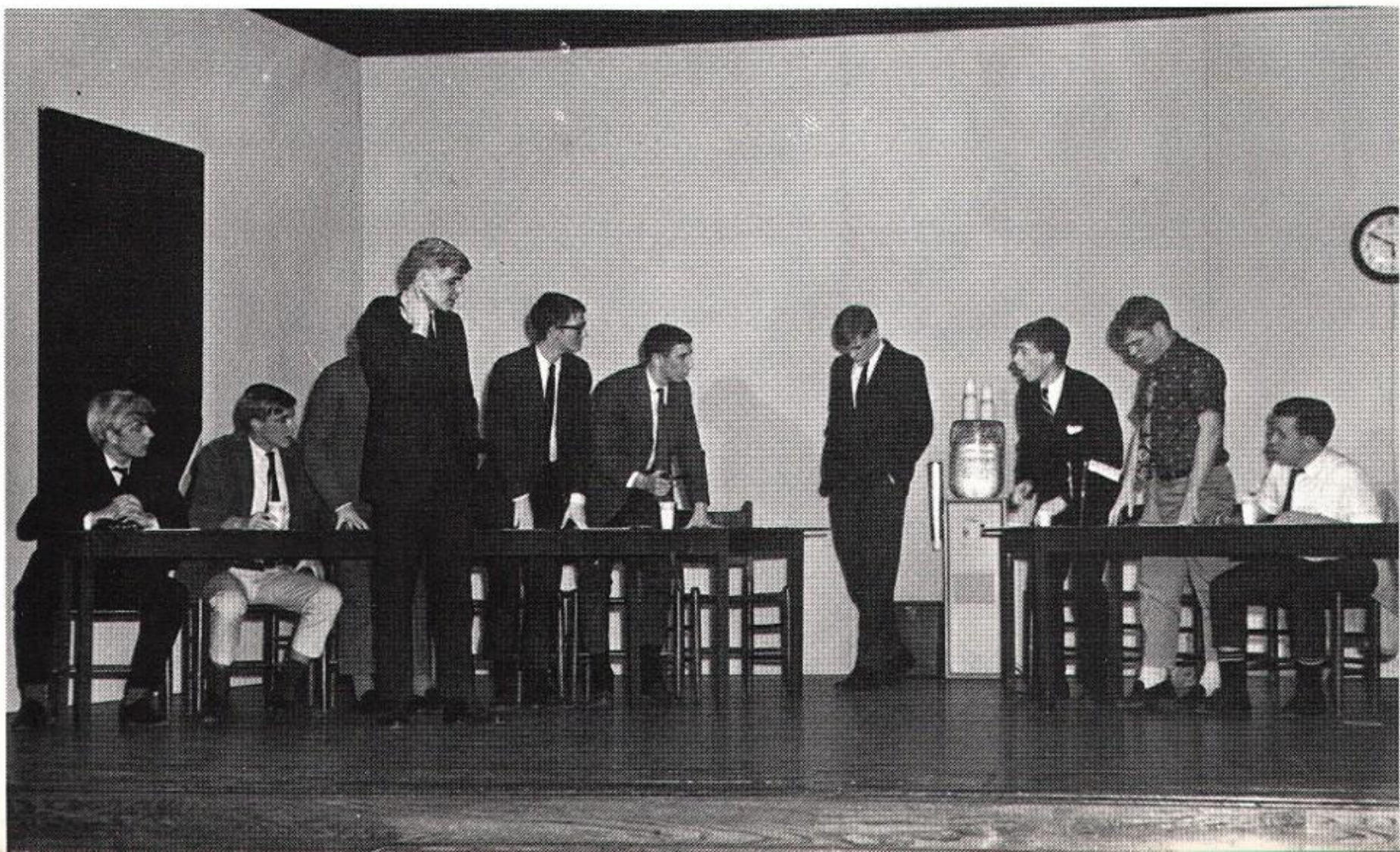


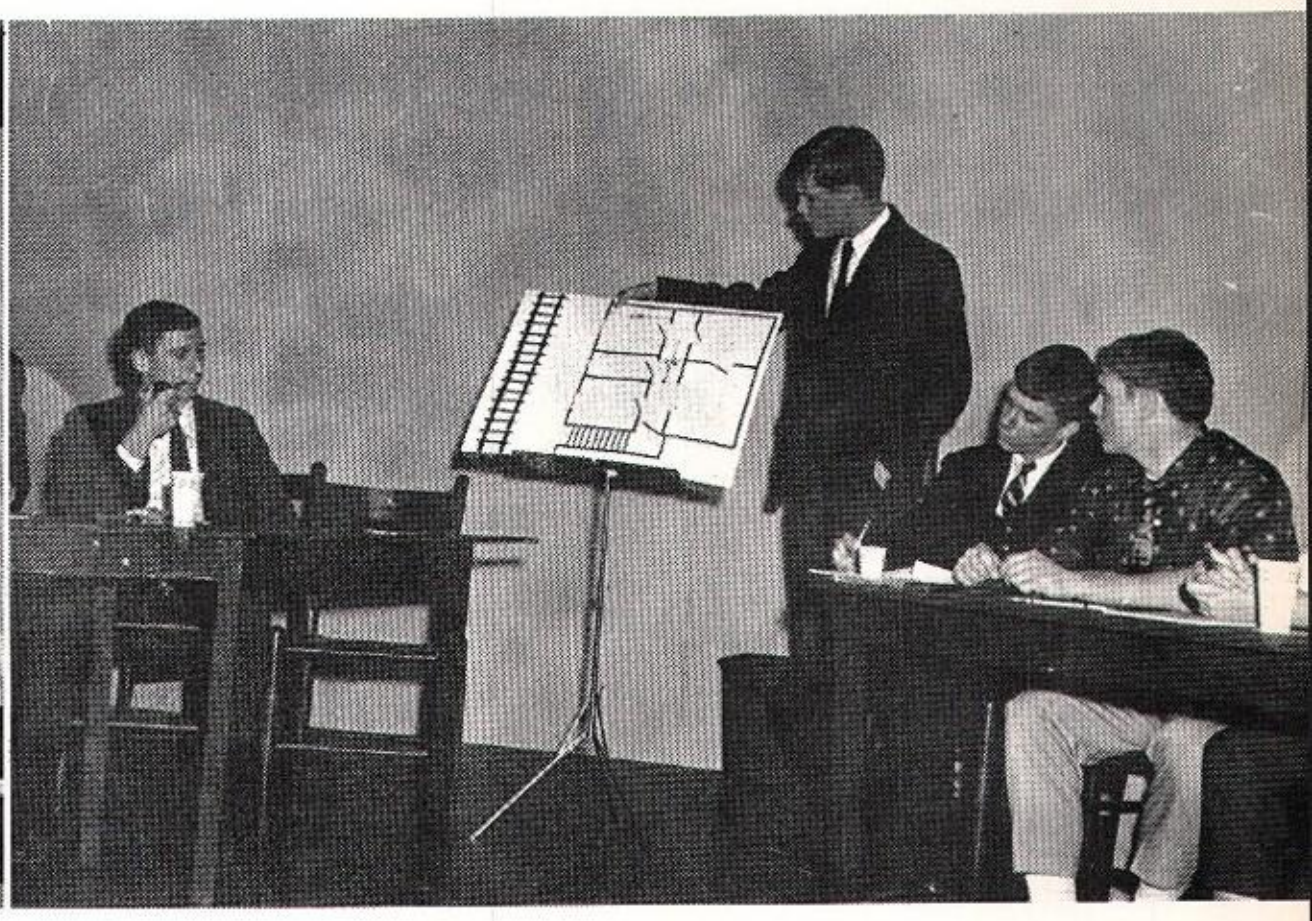


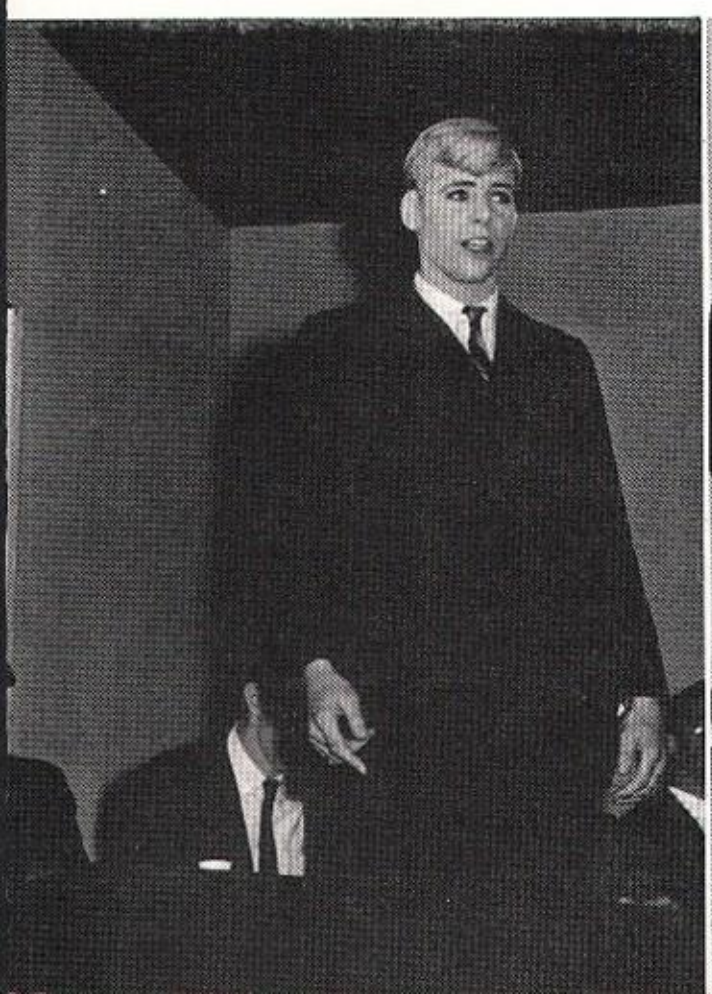


Front: Jones; *Back Row*: Fraser, Antrim, Hall, Sullivan

Grins and Grimaces

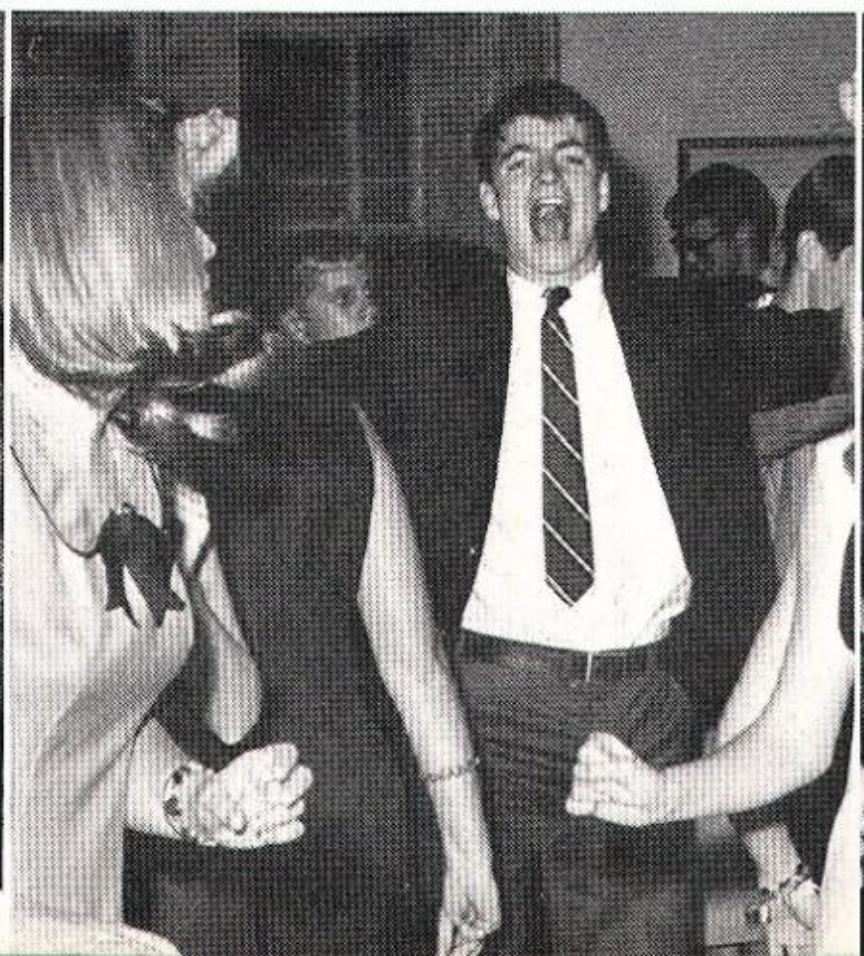






Front: Erwin; *Seated*: Smith, Myers, Hooff (Chairman), Gray, Schenck; *Standing*: Davidson, Gayle, Shell

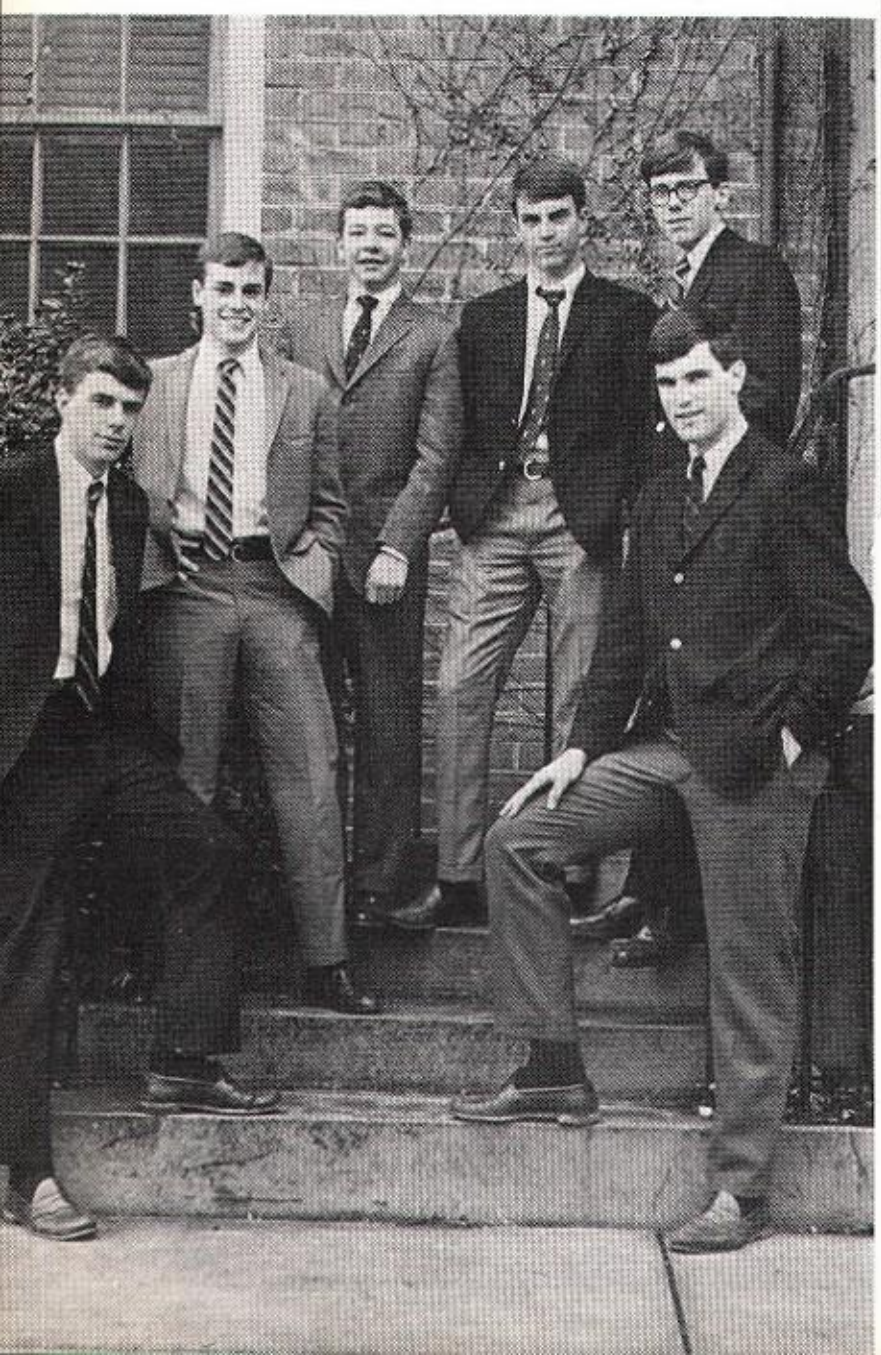
Hop Committee



Waiters

Front Row: Gilchrist, Hall, Skoggard, Fitts, Stallworth, Wilson; *Second Row*: Clement, Myers, Gayle (*Assistant Head Waiter*), Flowers (*Head Waiter*), Smith (*Head Waiter*), Hooff (*Assistant Head Waiter*), Dandridge, Carr; *Third Row*: Webster, Morris, Pope, Bray, Gray, Jones, Everett, Ravenel, Hubbard, Rassman, Fogleman, Train, Howell, Schenck

Press Club



Lounge Committee

Front Row: Hooff, Fitzhugh, Flowers, Criner, Fitts; *Second Row:* Lawrence, Herbert, Myers, Antrim, Schenck, Davidson

Fraser, Marion, Hindsley, Rinehart, Cochran, Shell

Ushers

Gayle, Porterfield, Dandridge, Mr. Callaway, Branch, Antrim, Fraser, Webster

Missionary Society

Flowers, *Secretary*; Myers, *Vice President*: Criner, *President;* Clement, *Treasurer*

Acolytes

Moore, Criner, Lawrence, Coppage, Frazier, Jacob

Front Row: Clement, Flowers, Wilson, Fogleman, Andrew, Bill Gray, Montague; *Second Row*: Antrim, Jacob, Howell, Criner, Dougherty, Whitaker, Ben Gray; *Third Row*: Gayle, Dandridge

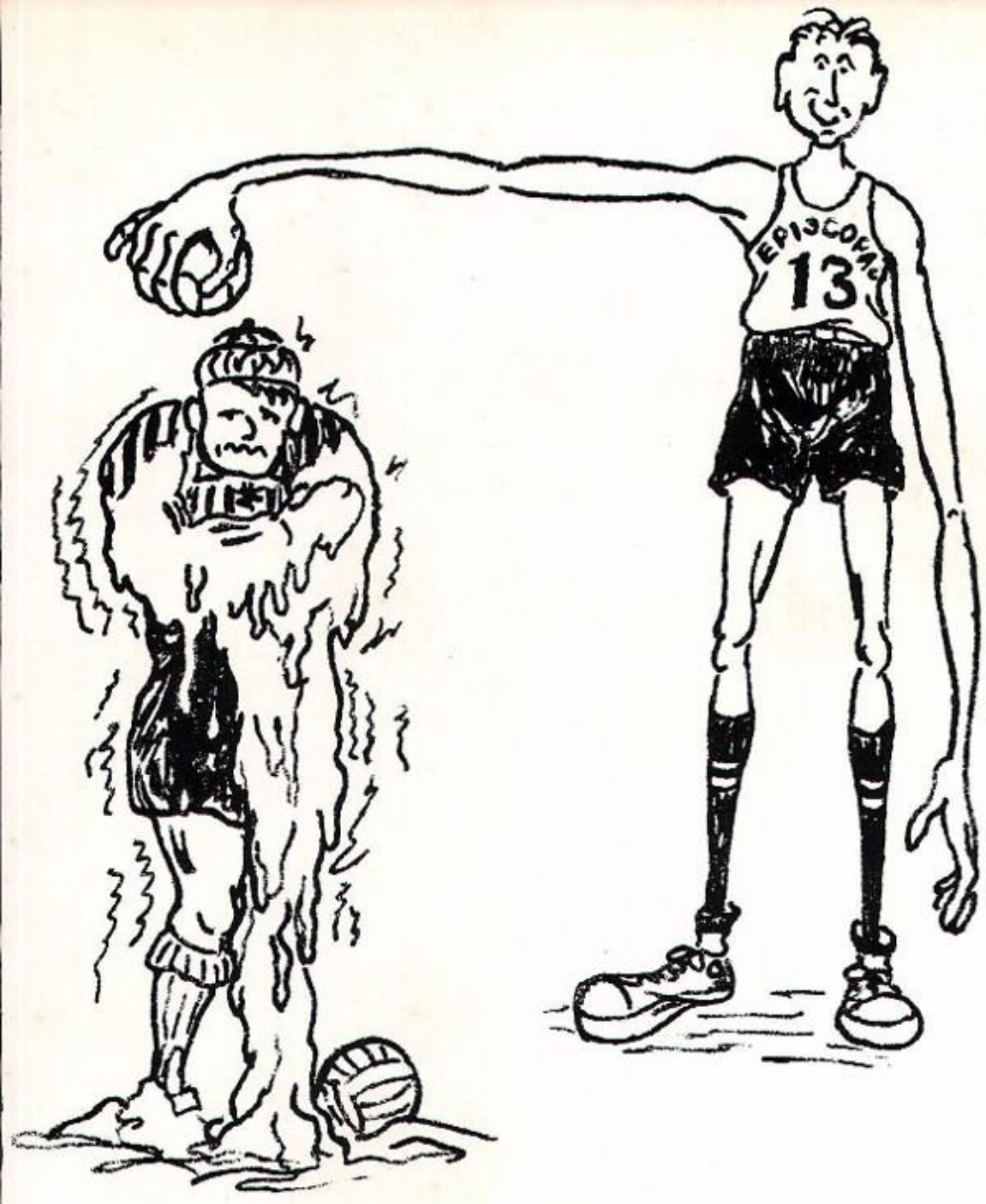
Chapel Committee

Front Row: Davidson (*Secretary*), Jones (*Vice President*), Criner (*President*), Rhett, Webster; *Seated*: Fitts, Burt, Shell, Ben Gray, Glenn, Foote, Dulaney, Whitaker; *Standing*: Vincent, Jacob, Burke, Bill Gray, Torbert, Old, Johnston, Butler

Pithonian Society

In response to the urging of several faculty members that the school should form an honor society, the Pithonian Society was organized this year, consisting of the twelve highest ranked seniors, the top six juniors, and the three highest sophomores. Not just another way of recognizing academic success, it is also meant to be an organization for service to the school as a whole, in such ways as conducting a tutoring program for boys who are doing poorly in certain subjects, or making suggestions for the independent study program.

Mr. Howard was one of the main forces in getting the Pithonian Society started and is the permanent faculty advisor. Under his and President Buddy Criner's leadership, the society has developed from a club which had no real idea of its goals to an organization which has been helpful to the school and may be looked to for more service in the future.



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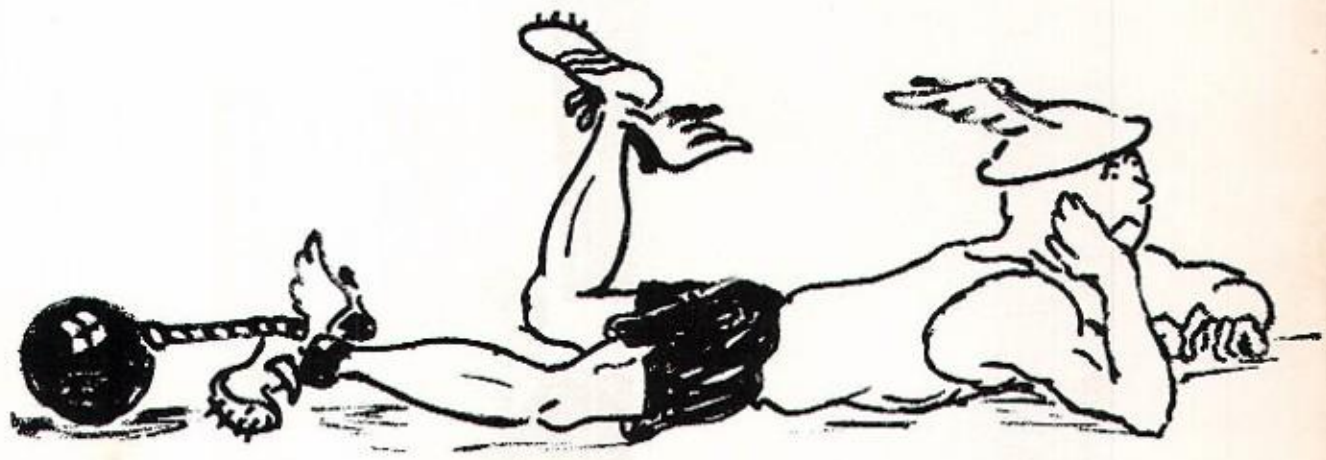
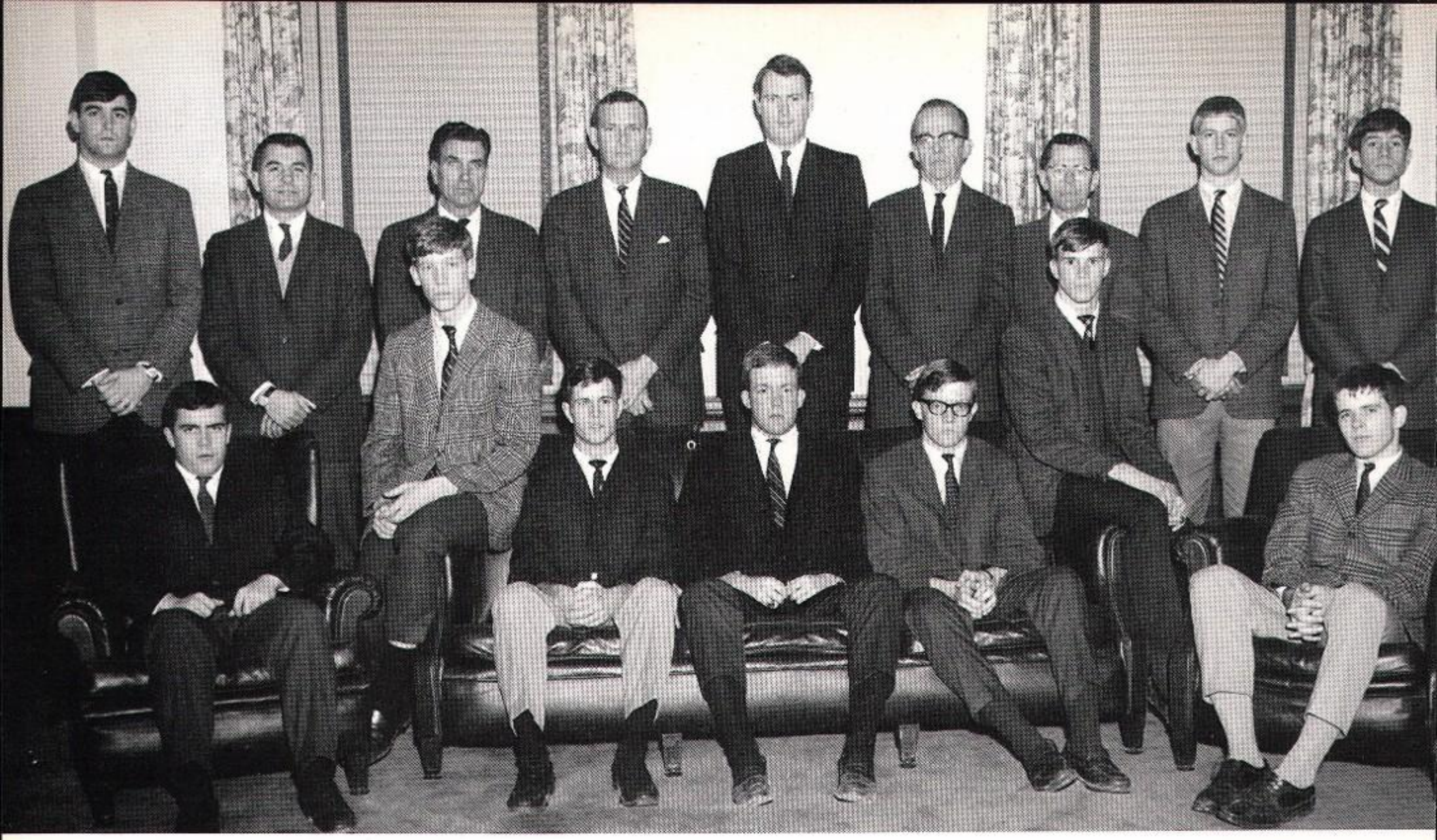
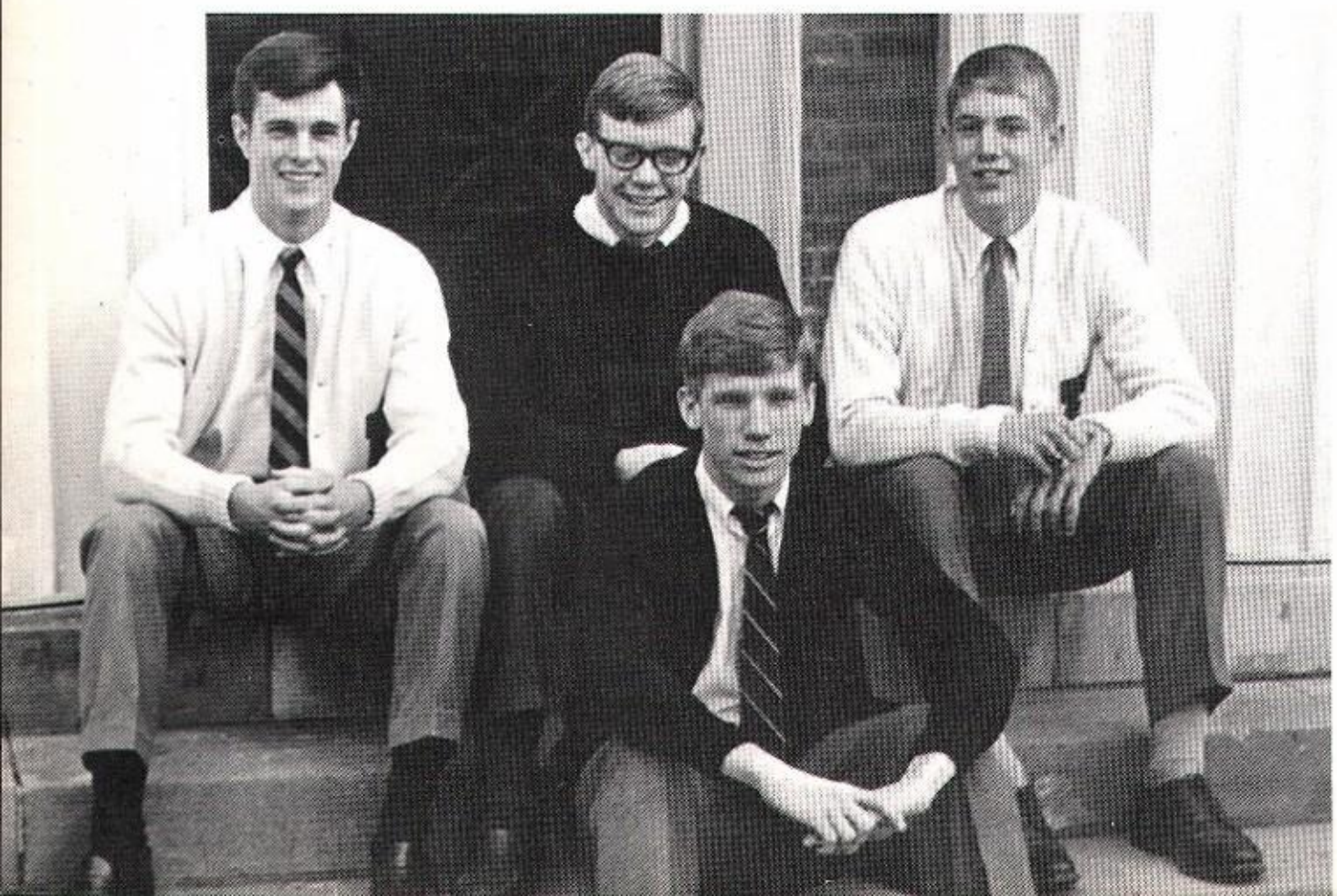




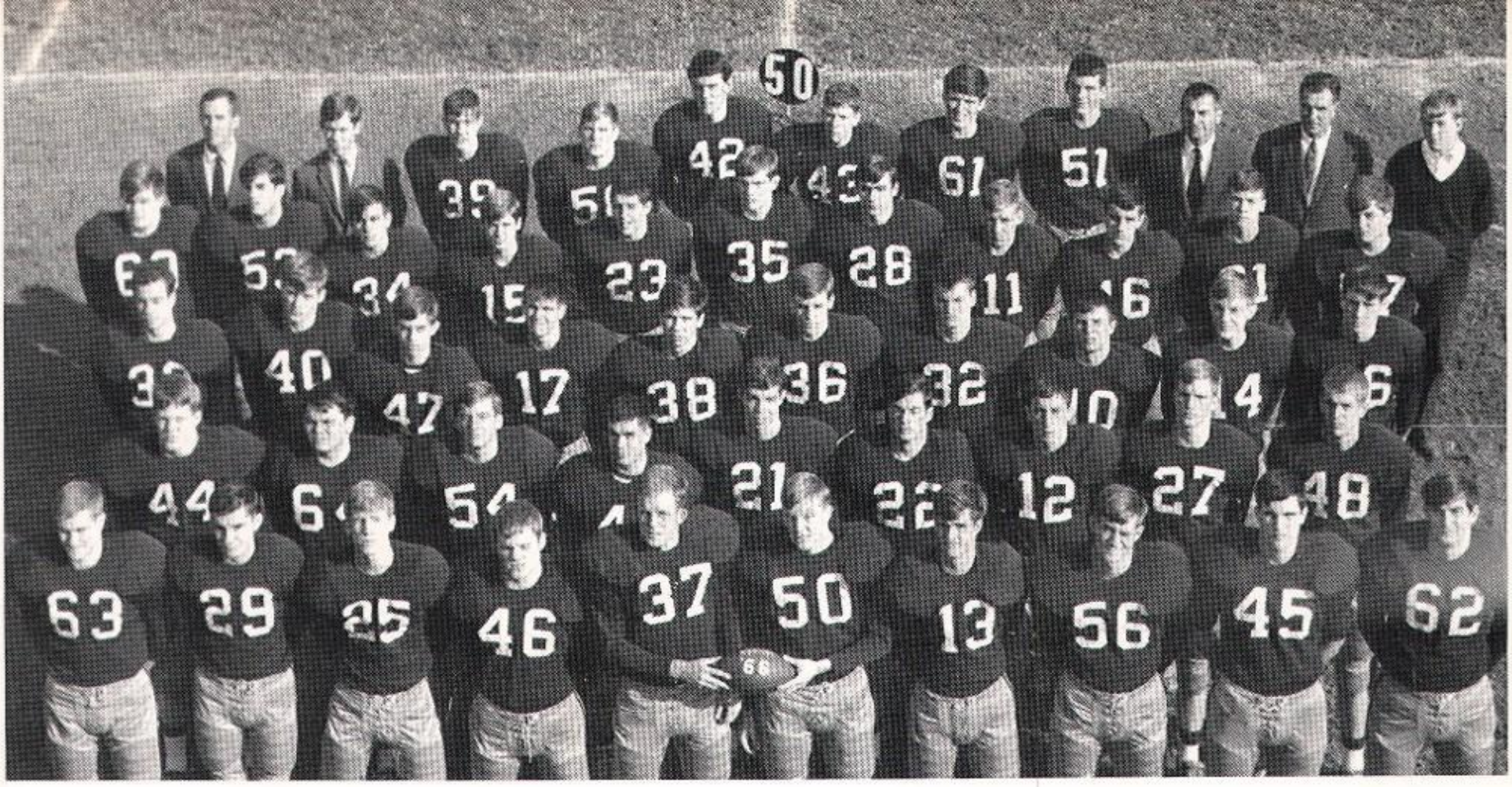
Seated: Flowers, Hooff, Myers, Smith, Fitzhugh, Howell, Gayle; *Standing*: Everett, Mr. Seidule, Mr. Walden, Mr. Boothe, Mr. Ainslie, Mr. Deeble, Mr. Murray, Herbert, Ravenel

Athletic Advisory Board

E Club



deRo Myers, *secretary*; Jim Fitzhugh, *treasurer*; John Hooff, *president*; Carrington Herbert, *vice president*



Varsity Football

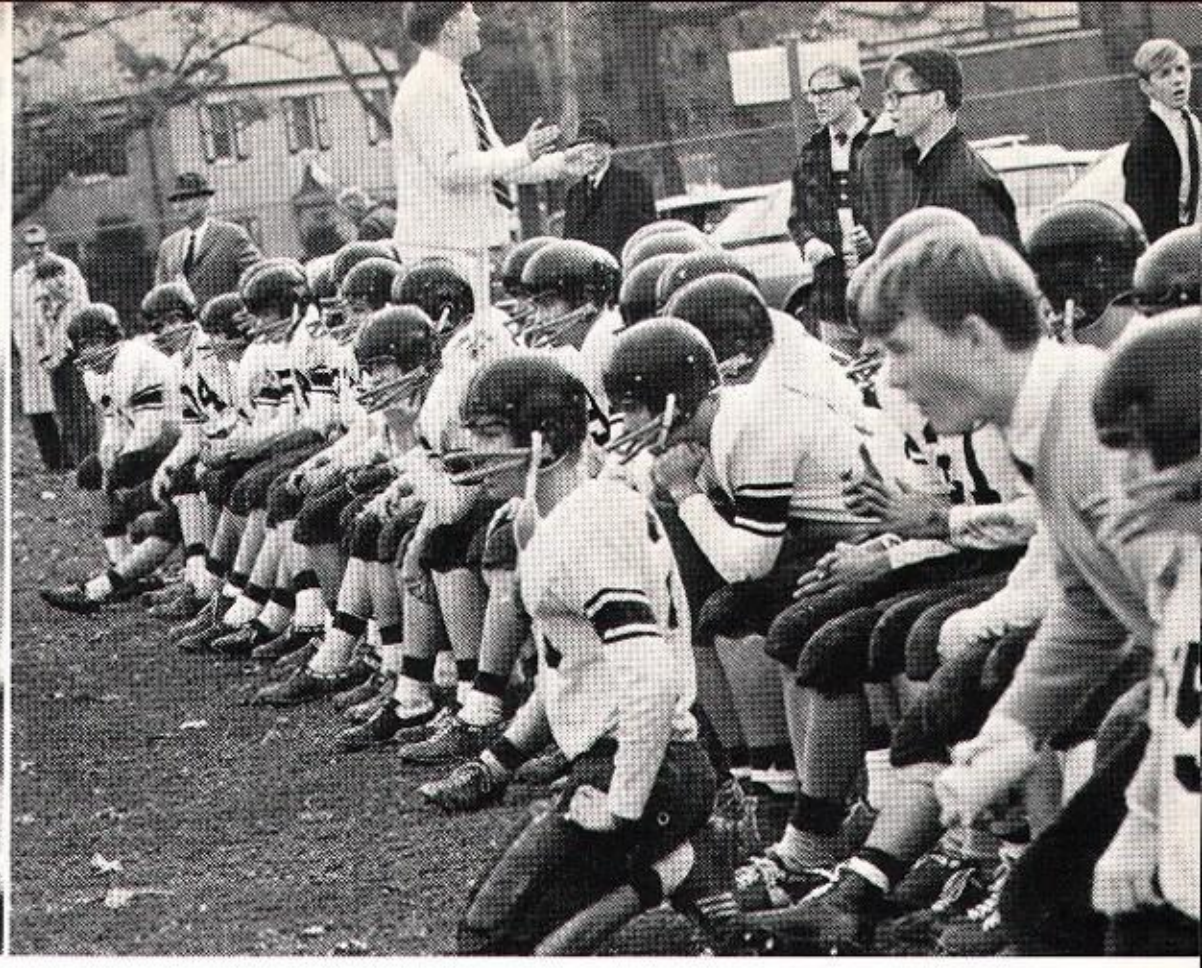
The 1966 Varsity Football team will be remembered for its ability to "come back" after being down. In the early part of the season, the talent was obviously there but the players themselves did not believe in their own potential and ability, and the first three games were lost.

Their determination began to assert itself against an undefeated St. Christopher's team in the fourth encounter. The players, deciding to "pay the price" in sweat and blood, won a somewhat surprising victory. They continued to win four more games before being stymied by a tough Woodberry team in the season's grand finale.

Chick's tricks

Bottoms up, Burly

"Et tu, Judas Brute?"



Hooray for our side

The cost of victory was dear when measured in the amount of individual sacrifice, but the players found just rewards in the jubilation of a winning season and in knowing that they were part of a real team.

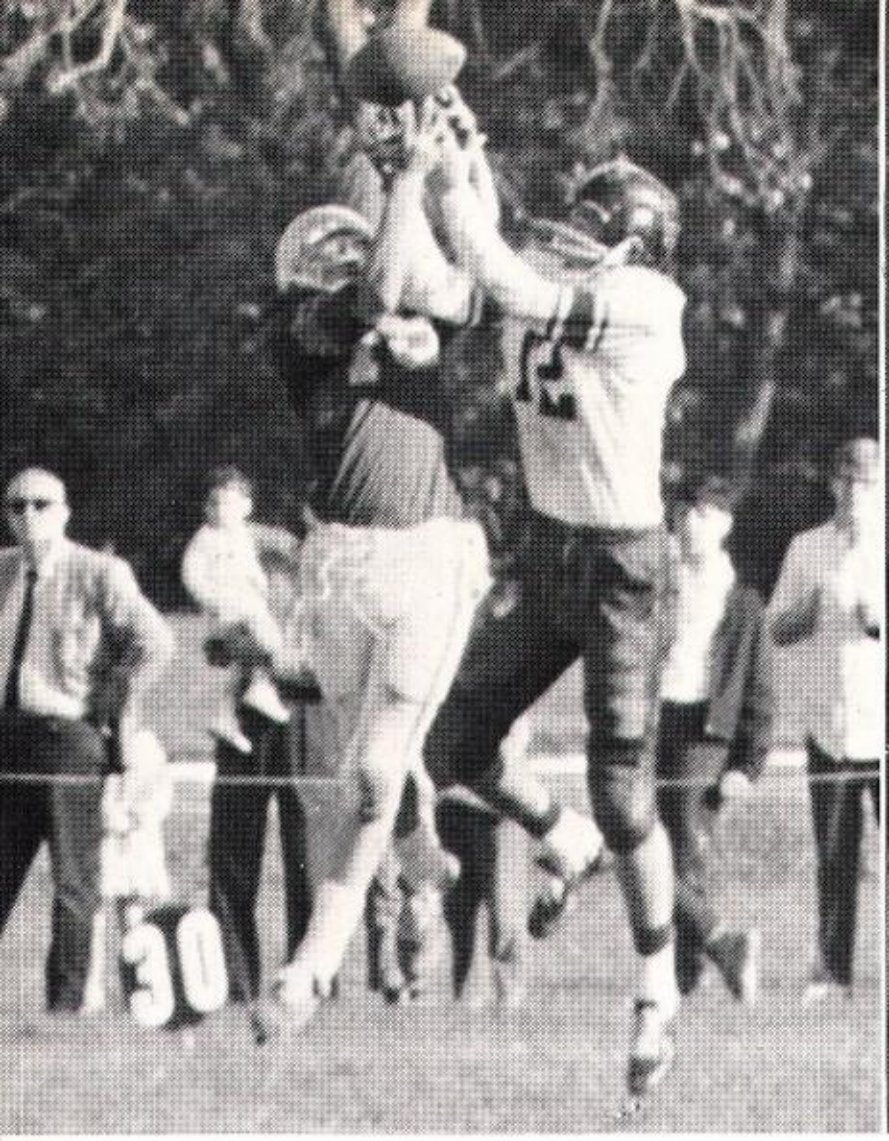
Several members of the team deserve special mention. Jack Linvill was the field-general who ignited the once-sputtering attack with his clutch-running, and deft passing to expert punter-end Carrington Herbert, to Co-Captain Chick Smith, to Jim Everett, or to wingback John Hooff. Workhorse Fraser Hubbard provided the thrust to the backfield with his bursts up the middle. When not carrying the ball, Beetle Smith and Charles Bray provided the necessary protection for Linvill. The line had Rex Wilson and Gerald Train doing a showy job at tackle, while Bill Flowers and Rowan Dougherty ably filled the guard slots and Dick Shell held down the center position.

The defense, with many records to its credit, was definitely good. Joe Jarrett at middle linebacker and Co-Captain "Burly" Jim Fitzhugh and Bill Gray at the ends intimidated all ball-toters, including quarterbacks, throughout the season. Jeff Gayle, Steve Fogleman, and Mark Skoggard proved to be equally as formidable from their inside posts. Chick Lawrence and Ted Foote provided help on the flanks, while Lyles Carr, deRo Myers, Peter Howell, and Percy Montague covered the secondary well.

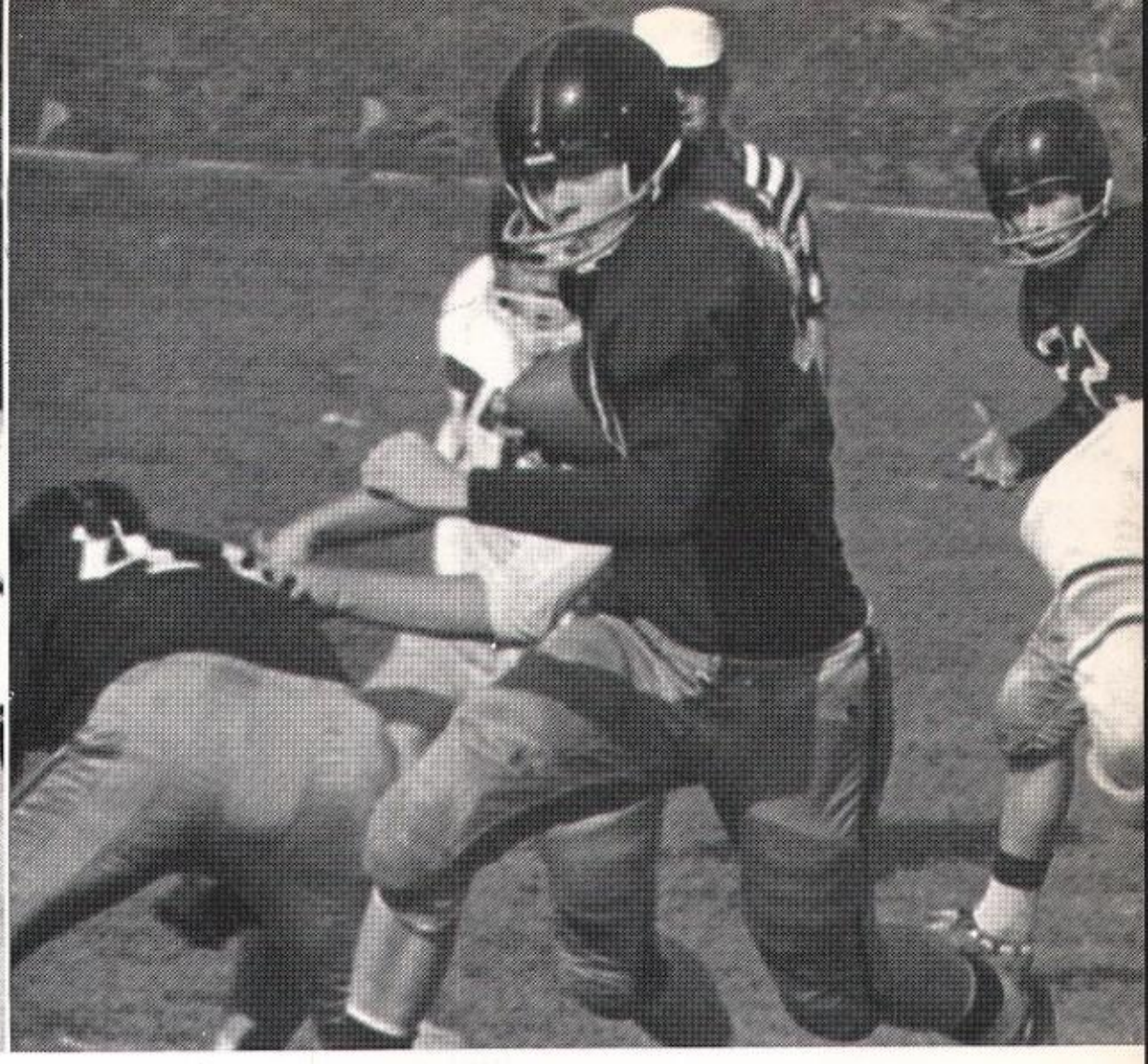
The contributions of the Head Coach, Mr. Walden, and Mr. Seidule and Mr. Shelor can be fully understood only by the boys on the team. They instilled in each player a sense of pride in working at a job and doing it well. They had a big hand in molding one of E.H.S.'s finest teams.

Land on 'em, Charlie

On his high Horse



Putting the squeeze on



Gangling Frase

EHS 7 Gonzaga 12

Disappointing opener as talented and more experienced Catholic power proves too much for somewhat lethargic Maroon team.

EHS 0 Landon 14

Maroon still "unready". Offense moves ball at times, but can't sustain a drive. Defense also not consistently good.

EHS 9 St. Albans 14

Maroons begin game with new spirit and ability, but mistakes give the Saints their two touchdowns. A belated Maroon comeback is in vain.

EHS 41 St. Christopher's 28

Large Homecoming crowd watches unbelievably improved Episcopal team manhandle over-confident Saints. Joe Jarrett heads solid defense with two blocked punts. Linvill, Hooff, and Hubbard lead smooth-working offense to six touchdowns.

Beetle out

He won't last Long in a Gayle

F TROOP

That tickles

EHS 34 Ireton 0

Riding high from the preceding victory, the High School team over-powers and outmaneuvers the opposition. For the first time, Coach Walden almost empties the bench in substituting.

EHS 48 St. Anthony's 14

Fired-up Maroons run up the score on the undefeated and favored Saints. Linvill's performance spectacular as offense turns game into a scrimmage. St. A's fine backfield is unable to penetrate the defense.

EHS 21 R.M.A. 6

Maroons beat a hard-hitting Academy team, as Linvill and Hubbard provide the offensive spark with their air and ground antics, while defense shows itself stronger than ever.

As good quarterbacks go

Meanwhile, behind the line of scrimmage

Bray touches down

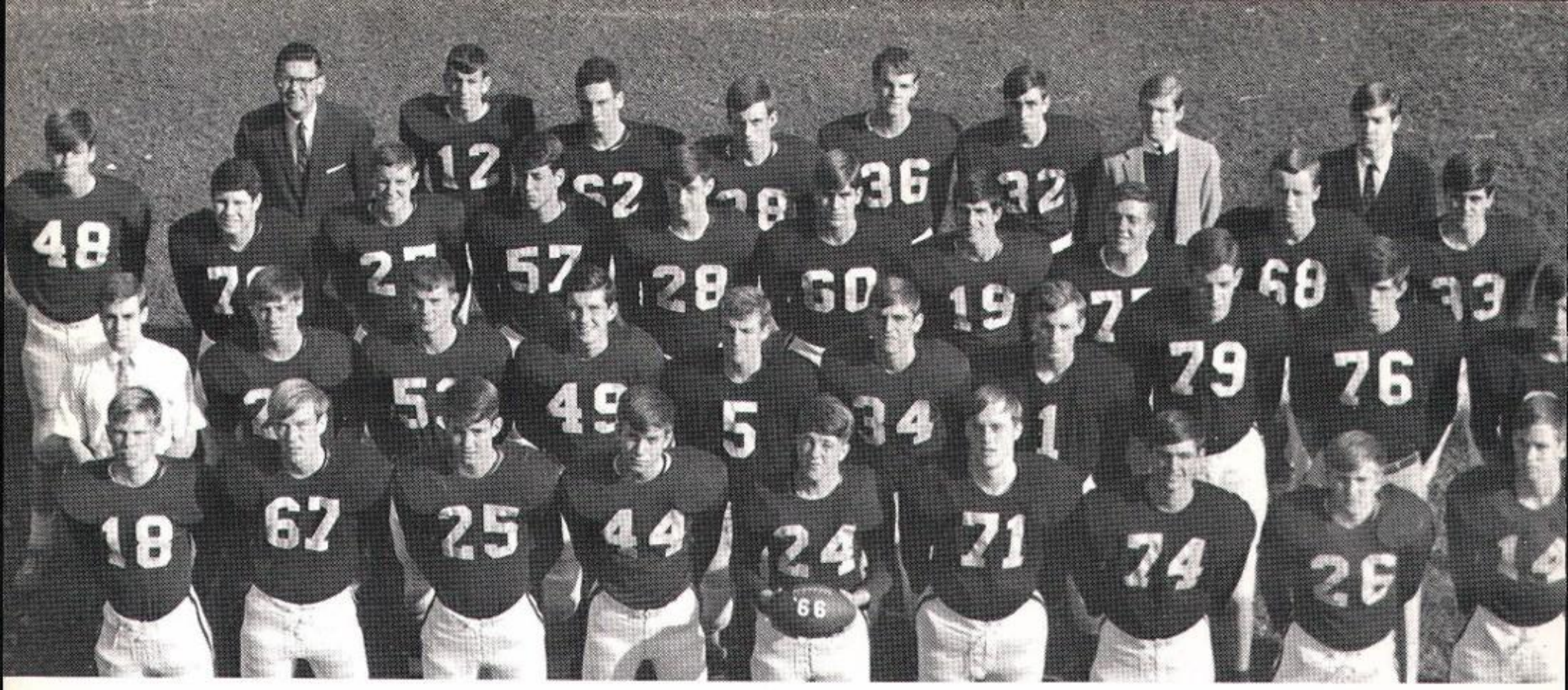
EHS 48 Good Counsel 21

Warming up for Woodberry, Maroon demonstrates fighting power against highly rated Falcons. Win assures first winning season in three years.

EHS 20 WFS 26

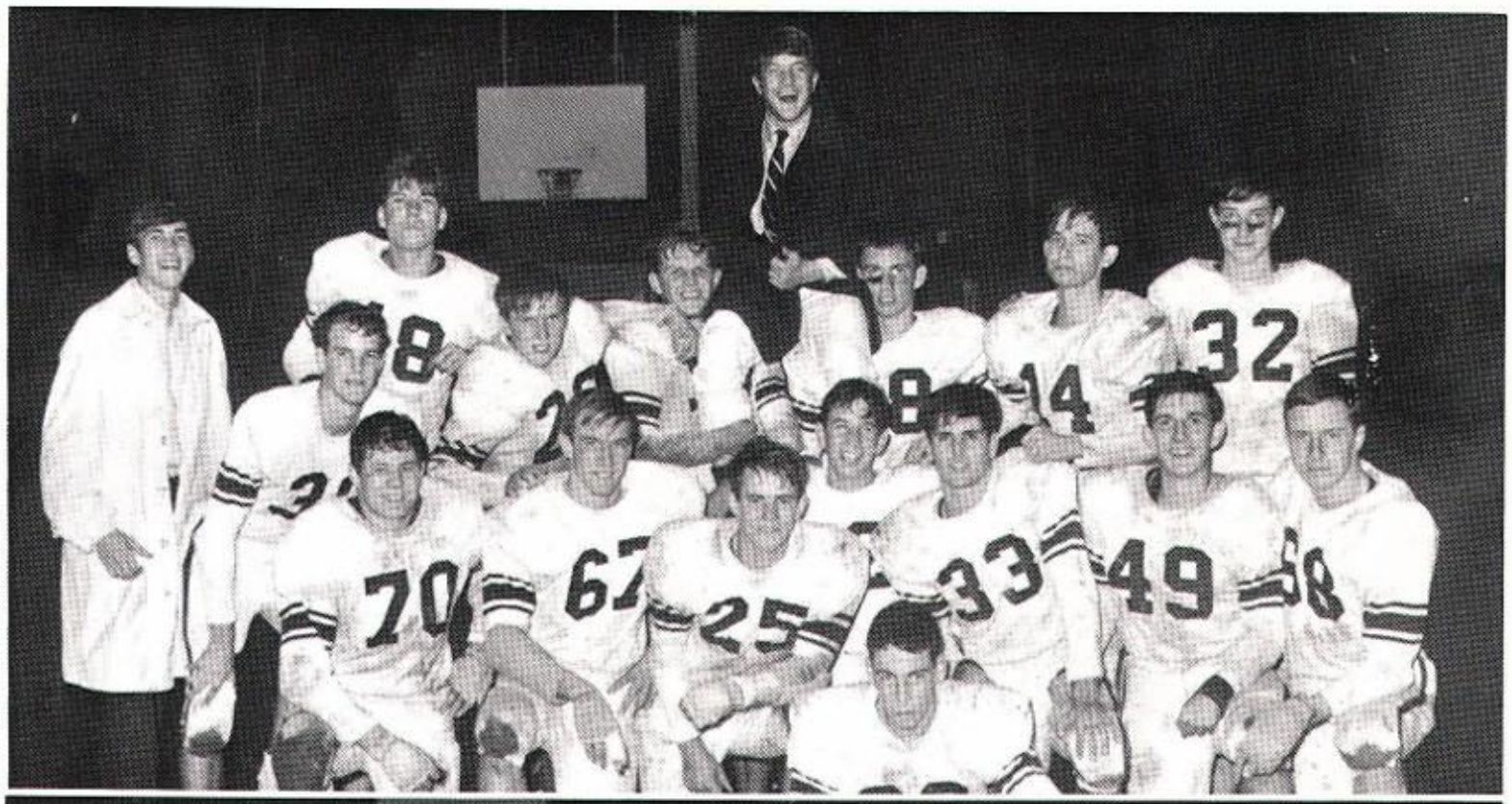
David nearly slays Goliath in a tremendous game. Greatly outweighed and out experienced, the Maroon is hampered by several costly mistakes in the first half, but comes back to tie the score in the second. In the closing minutes misfortune stops a Maroon drive and the Tigers score to win.

Jar it



E.H.S.			E.H.S.		
19	Landon	0	41	R.M.A.	0
30	St. Albans	0	19	O'Connell	13
38	Ireton	6	14	Good Counsel	6
12	Gonzaga	0	39	Woodberry	14

Junior Varsity



Undefeated!

The ball, you idiot!

Phillling the hole

The 1966 J.V. football team was one of the best. Remembered by its members simply as "the undefeated team," theirs was a true storybook season.

Coaching skill abounded as Mr. Phillips and Mr. Ravenel cooked up winning plays for a power-packed team, with able assistance from Mr. Wade and Mr. Hunt.

The high-scoring offense was led by Captain Jon Snow, whose own personal animation and passing accuracy were a combination hard to equal. When not connecting with talented ends Jeff Brillhart, Louis Cannon, or George Mason, Jon could easily hand off to Jonny Barrett, the team's leading scorer, to aggressive halfback Hollis Taggart or to hard-running Phil Michaels. Key blocks were provided all season by tackles Halbert Jones and Joe Simpson, guards Harry Sullivan, George Butler, and Lee McLaughlin, and centers Clyde Jacob and Bucky Gump. Rarely forced to punt, the offense averaged 24 points a game.

Co-Alternate Captains Will Ravenel and Steve Clement led a rugged defense that gave very few yards to any team. Often crushing the backs at the line of scrimmage were Mark Varner, Clement, and Buz Jackson at ends. Lucius Clay, Read Branch, and Jesse Davidson at tackles, and Chuck Gilchrist at middle guard. Ferocious middle linebacker Charley Frazier ruled the flats with his colleagues, Rick Slagle and Bill Lewis. Back for pass interceptions was wily Will Ravenel at safety, aided by halfbacks David Partlow and Mac Brown. This impregnable combination held five teams scoreless and yielded only 34 points.

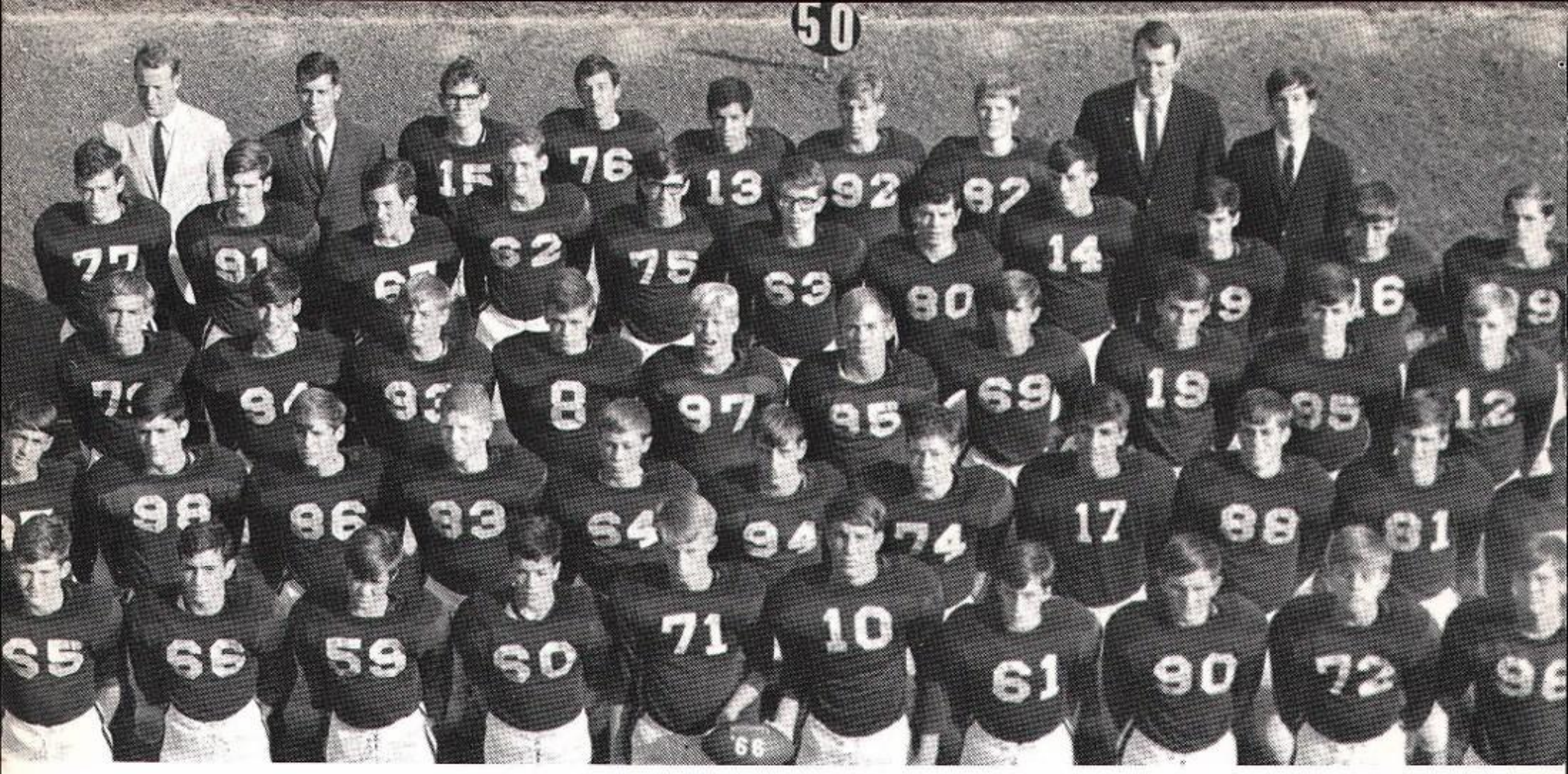
The J.V.'s scored their biggest upset in a come-from-behind win over a larger and faster O'Connell team with two touchdowns in the last two minutes. Then, quarterbacked by Bill French, they ended with a sweet 39-14 rout of Woodberry.

Special mention should be made of the Marauders or J.V. reserves, who compiled a commendable record of five wins and one loss on their own.

MARAUDERS

E.H.S.			E.H.S.		
12	Bullis	6	26	St. Anthony's	0
8	Woodward	6	2	Bullis	0
0	Woodward	26	14	St. Stephen's	8

Grin and Barrett



Junior

E.H.S.			E.H.S.		
0	A.B.C.	6	16	R.M.A.	6
0	Hybla Valley	12	28	O'Connell	13
0	Good Counsel	21	21	Ireton	13
0	Hammond Frosh	7			

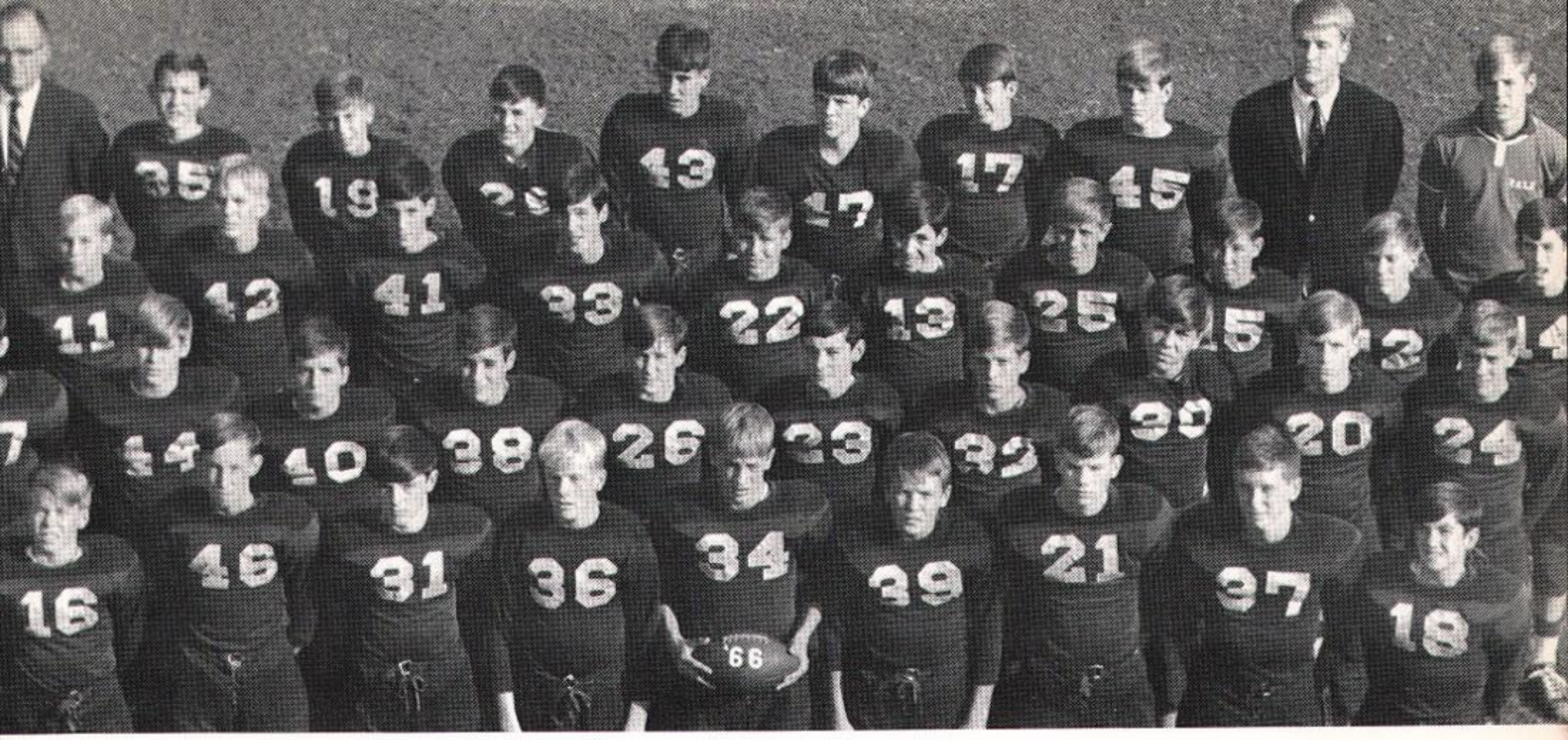
The 1966 Juniors, under the direction of Messrs. Ainslie, Speights, and Burn, showed great improvement through a rough schedule. The highlight of the season was a 16-6 win over a larger R.M.A. team.

This year's team featured a strong defense, which made many breaks for the offense all season. The line was composed of Pat Naul, Clay Jacob, Jim Farrar, Chuck Clay, Lewis Fitts, and Joe Boyd. Co-capt. Jim Spaudling, Tom Bowen, and "Bullet" Bill Baldwin were counted on in the flat from their linebacker positions. Chip Childs, Bob Coffin, Bill Old, and Oliver Marshall composed the quick defensive secondary.

The offense, whose forte was an end sweep and an occasional pass, usually took advantage of the opportunities that were created by the defense. Up front blocking was provided by Jim Morton, Richard Rhodes, and Rob Whittle alternating at ends, Joe Boyd and Bruce Sanders at tackles, Greg Cruze and Bruce Sharpe at guards and Payne Hindsley at center. Jenner Wood, Marshall Washburn, Co-capt. Billy Sullivan and quarterback Rob Rinehart made up the offensive backfield.

Don't mess with Bill

Double-clutching



Cake

E.H.S.			E.H.S.		
0	St. Albans	13	20	R.M.A.	6
0	A.B.C.	34	26	Potomac	7
0	St. Stephen's	37	23	Bullis	0
41	Flint Hill	0	7	St. Stephen's	21

The 1966 Cake Team finished strong after a slow start. Able coaching was provided by Mr. Deeble, Mr. Slay, Pete Dandridge, and Neal Rassman. Captain Bayly Buck and co-alternate captains Greg Robertson and John Cathcart offered strong leadership.

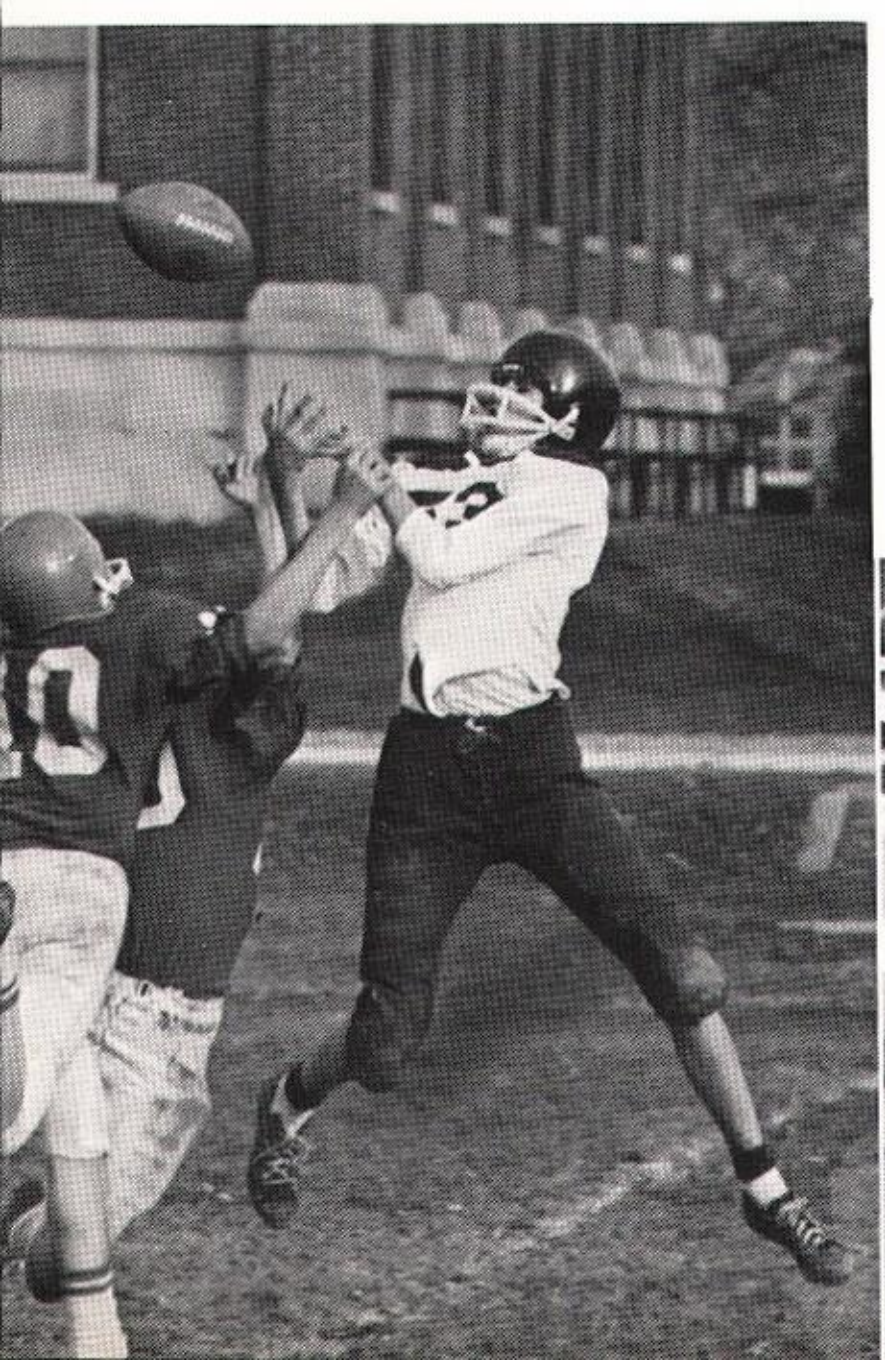
The bomb-shell backfield was led by hustling quarterback Arch Bradsher, iron halfbacks George Elliott and Doug Romaine, and John Zapf at fullback.

The forward wall featured such building blocks as center Howard Callaway, guards Bill Lane and Lewis Rogers, tackles Charlie Glenn and John Rogers, and ends Bayly Buck and Andy Nibley.

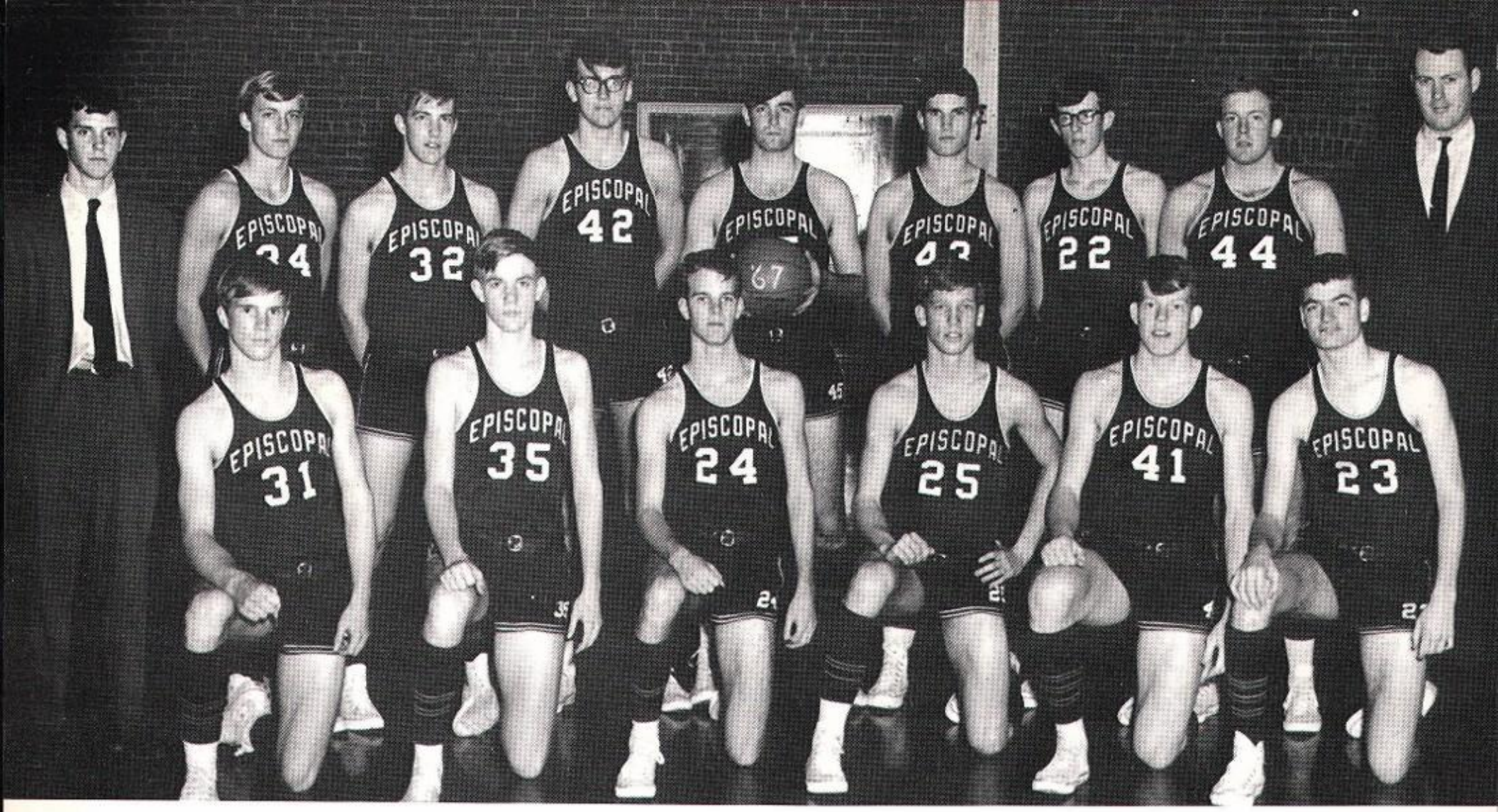
The defense was anchored by ends Jim Farmer and John Cathcart, tackles John Coupland, Gordon Groves, and Greg Robertson, and middle guard Henry Frost.

Patrolling on the rear areas were ferocious linebackers Sandy Schenck, Sam Moncure, Bob Porter, and David Buchanan, with deep backs Carter Land, Wade Massie, Stayton Bonner, and John March.

Arches to Andy



Can't cut the Cake



Varsity Basketball

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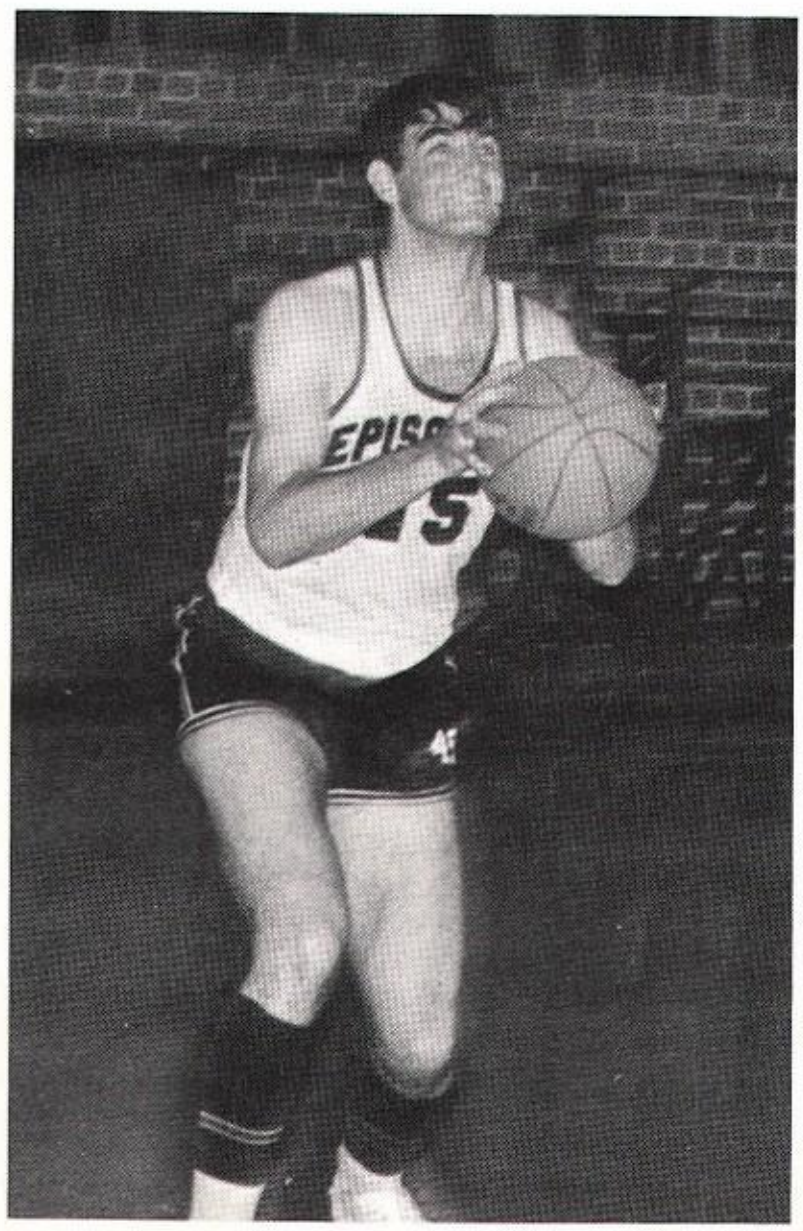


E.H.S.			E.H.S.		
39	R.M.A.	48	67	Bishop Ireton	42
70	Ireton	43	51	St. Chris.	52
53	Collegiate	59	66	Geo'town Prep	55
55	Good Counsel	50	58	Gonzaga	56
63	St. Albans	47	70	Friends'	67
42	St. Stephen's	44	50	W.F.S.	55
44	O'Connell	43	71	Landon	50
84	Flint Hill	27	51	Gonzaga	78
62	V.E.S.	64	64	Landon	60
68	Gonzaga	51	69	Bullis	44

Fifth in St. Stephen's Tournament

The Varsity Basketball team, coached by Mr. Ainslie and led by Captain Jimmy Everett, could regard the '67 season as the success it was in spite of some disappointments. They played some fine basketball even though inconsistent from time to time. When they were at their best, they were hard to beat, their best efforts on the hard-court coming in wins over O'Connell, Friends', Gonzaga, Bullis, and previously undefeated Georgetown Prep.

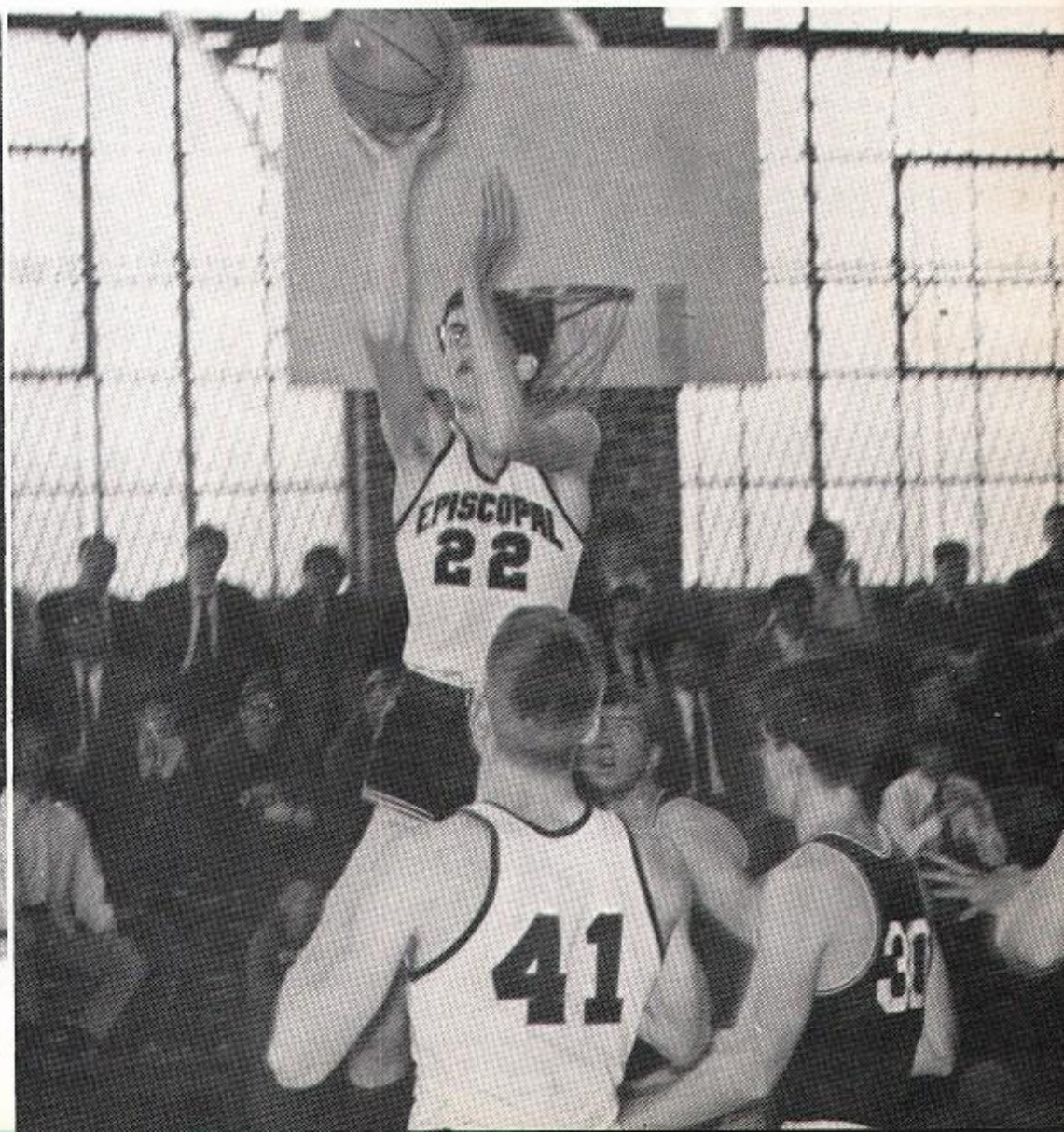
Where's the right guard?

Those who followed the team's games throughout the year could easily see the roundballers' steady improvement. Jim Everett's deadly shot from the inside and his rebounding talents provided the Maroons with the winning margin more than once. The High School's backcourt ace, Jimmy Morton, amazed spectators with his ambidextrous driving layups and his defensive work on the opposition's hotshot. Verdery Kerr, known as the "hustler," was perhaps the best all-around player on the team. His accurate shot and clever pass resulted in many important baskets. "All-star" Dick Shell coupled solid rebounding with a usually hot hand to prove his effectiveness, while guard Joe Jarrett was a dependable asset, his spirit and desire always an example to the rest of the team. Defensive genius John Hooff and clutch-shooting Chick Lawrence helped the Maroon out of trouble and into victory in many tight spots.

The key to this year's success was no one player, however; games were won through teamwork. Throughout the season it was the team effort and the play of the group as a cohesive unit that brought the Maroon victories. Without it perhaps the 1967 basketball season would not have been such a successful one.

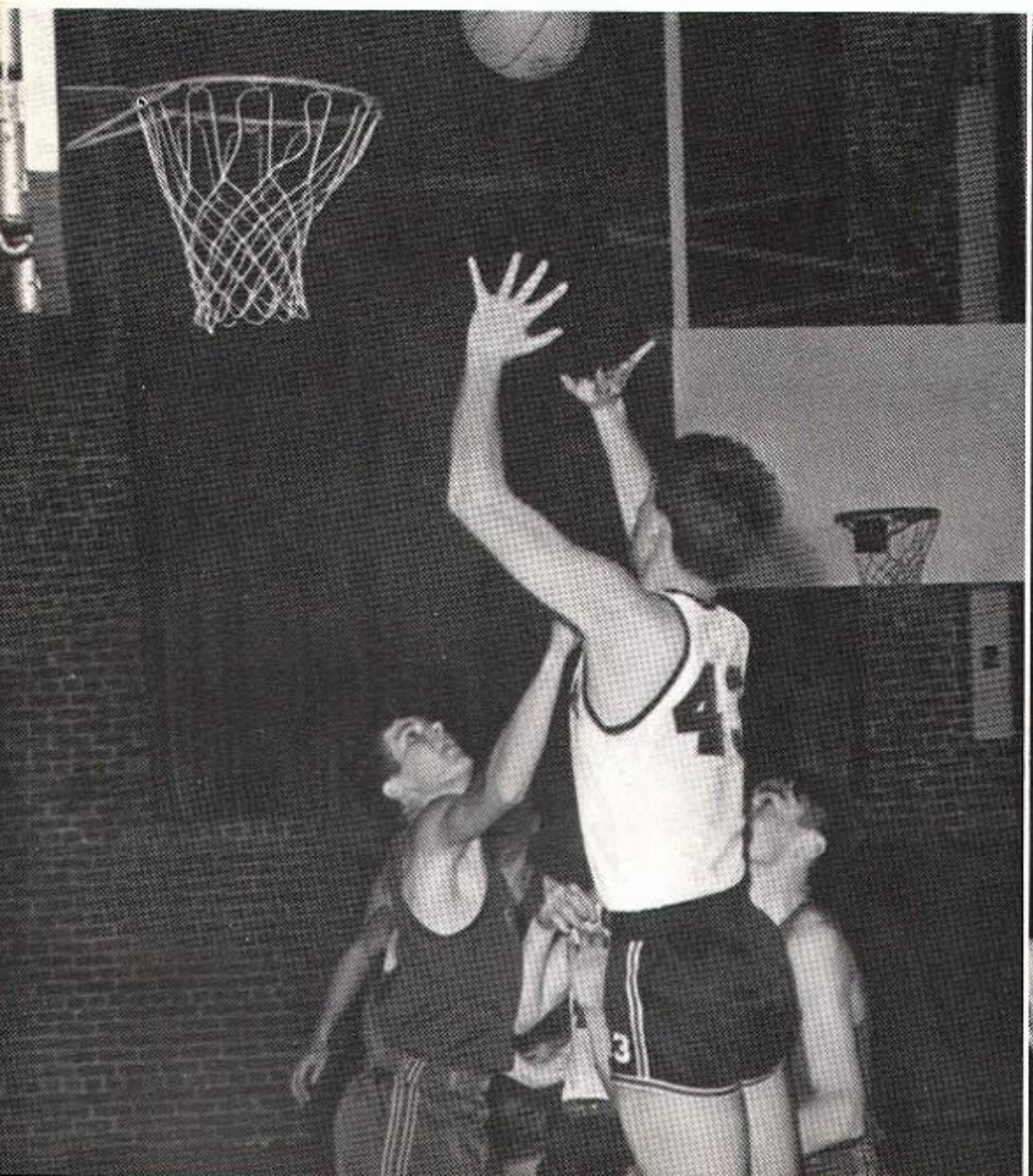
Pitted against the Eagle

22 for 2

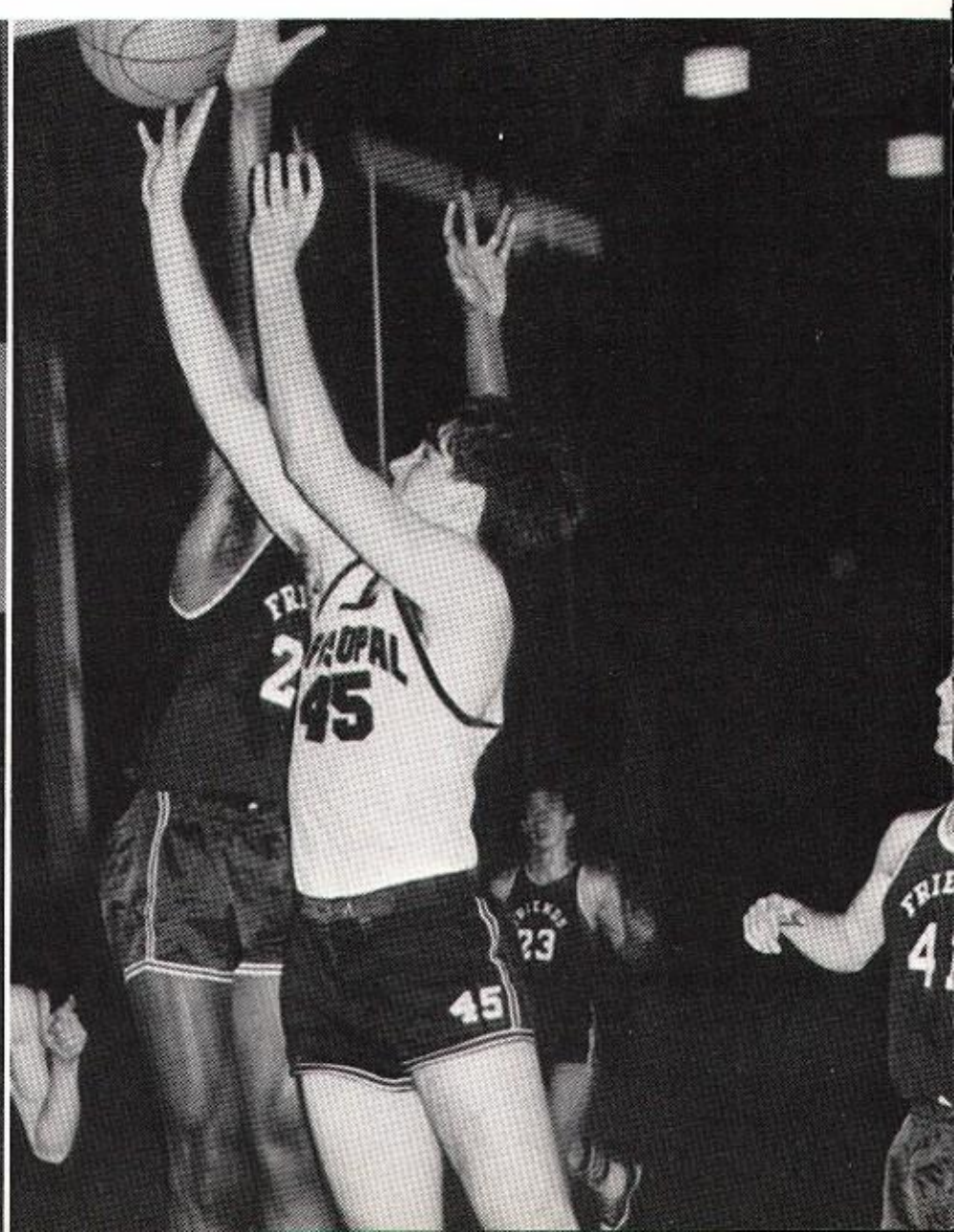


"Keep on Pushin"

Shotgun Shell



Close Friends



J.V.

E.H.S.		
47	R.M.A.	24
35	Bishop Ireton	37
52	Flint Hill	27
37	Good Counsel	42
56	St. Albans	16
39	St. Stephen's	43
33	O'Connell	51
57	Landon	44

E.H.S.		
46	Bishop Ireton	43
58	St. Stephen's	43
37	St. Chris.	39
48	Good Counsel	47
43	W.F.S.	56
40	Landon	53
49	Gonzaga	50

Beginning the season with a most promising win over R.M.A., the 1967 J.V.s unfortunately lapsed into erratic habits of play. Under Mr. Burn's eye, however, the team displayed great determination in rallying against their rugged competition.

Captain Armfield Cannon led a host of rats and a few veterans, including Peter Vandevanter, Tim Haley, Louis Cannon, and George Butler, who were usually relied upon to get the job done from their starting positions. David Partlow, Page Smith, Gerald Train, and sharpshooting Hank Schmulling provided the bench strength on a team that had great talent depth.

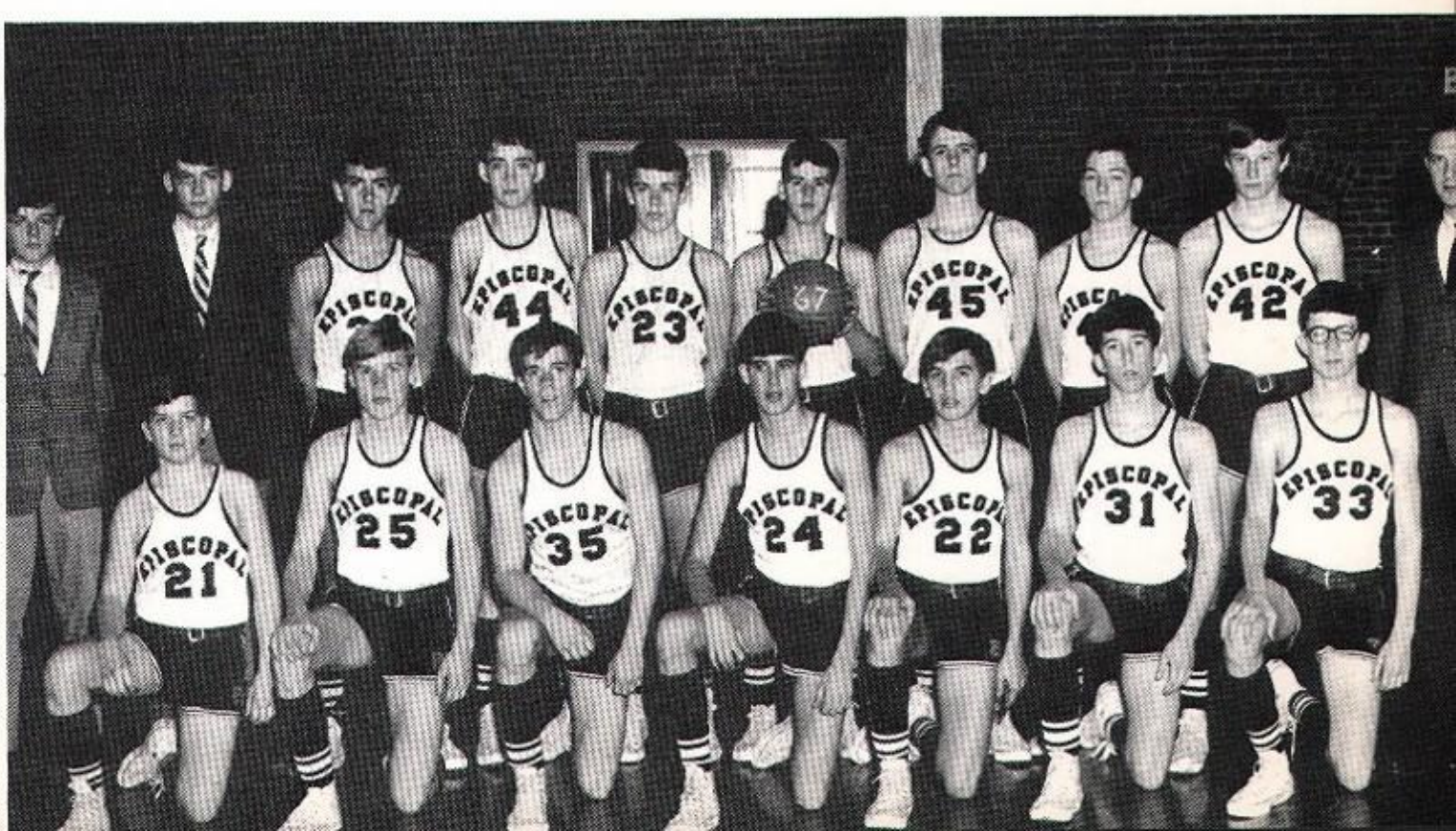
E.H.S.		
45	Bishop Ireton	33
54	St. Stephen's	22
46	St. Albans	9
51	Bishop Ireton	32
52	St. Stephen's	30

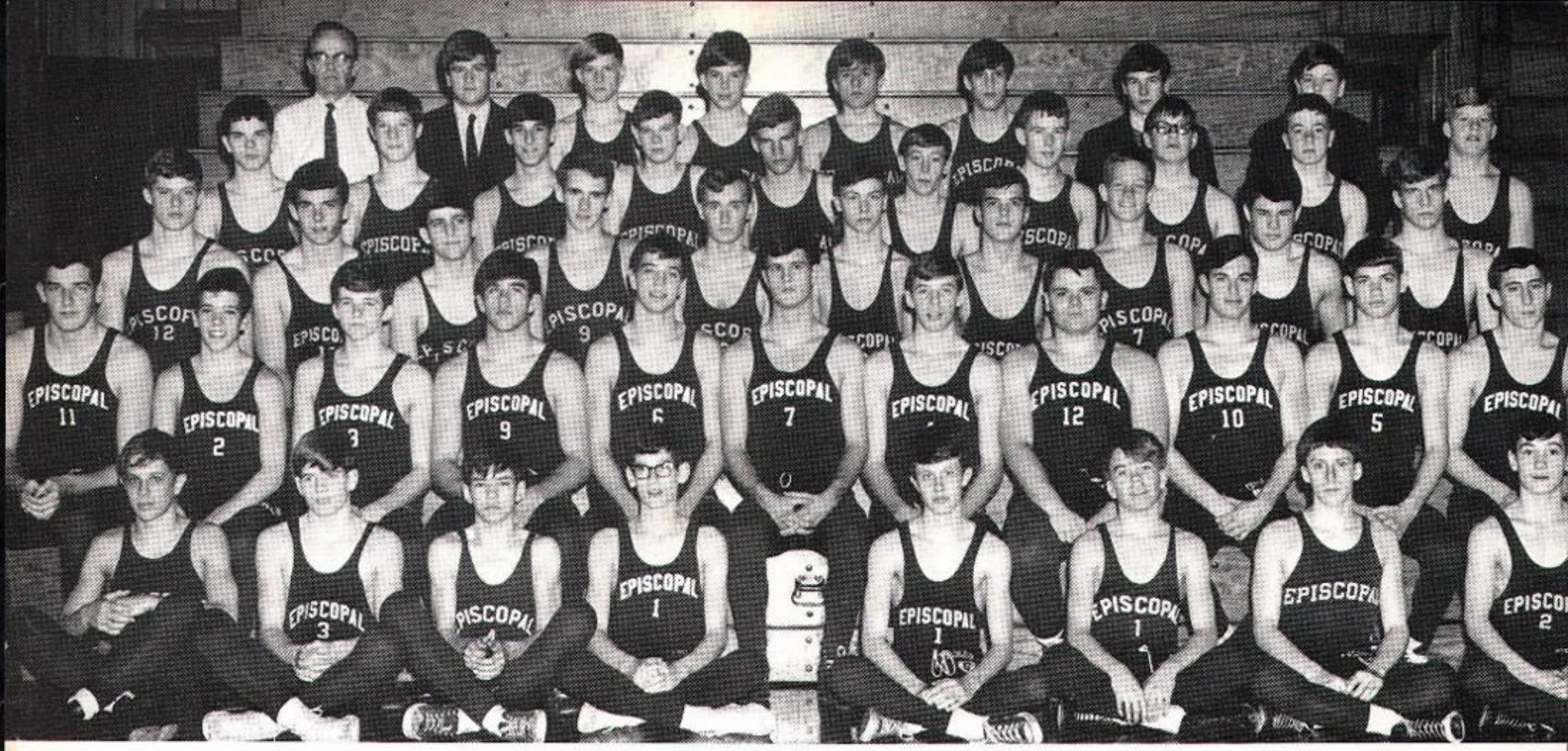
E.H.S.		
62	St. Albans	18
54	Gonzaga	39
54	O'Connell	21
31	Ascension	17
46	Gonzaga	36

This year's Junior Basketball squad, under the watchful eye of Mr. Wallace, completed an undefeated, untied season—the best in recent years.

Winning every game by at least ten points, the Junior cagers outdistanced ten opponents on their phenomenal road to success. Captain Bob Coffin and Marshall Washburn provided the spark for the quintet, contributing the majority of the points while Rick Bardolph, Mac Johnston, and versatile Kevin Newman got the ball for the Maroon, sweeping the boards effectively. Fine jobs in relief were done by Vern Morland, Whit Whittle, and Jenner Wood.

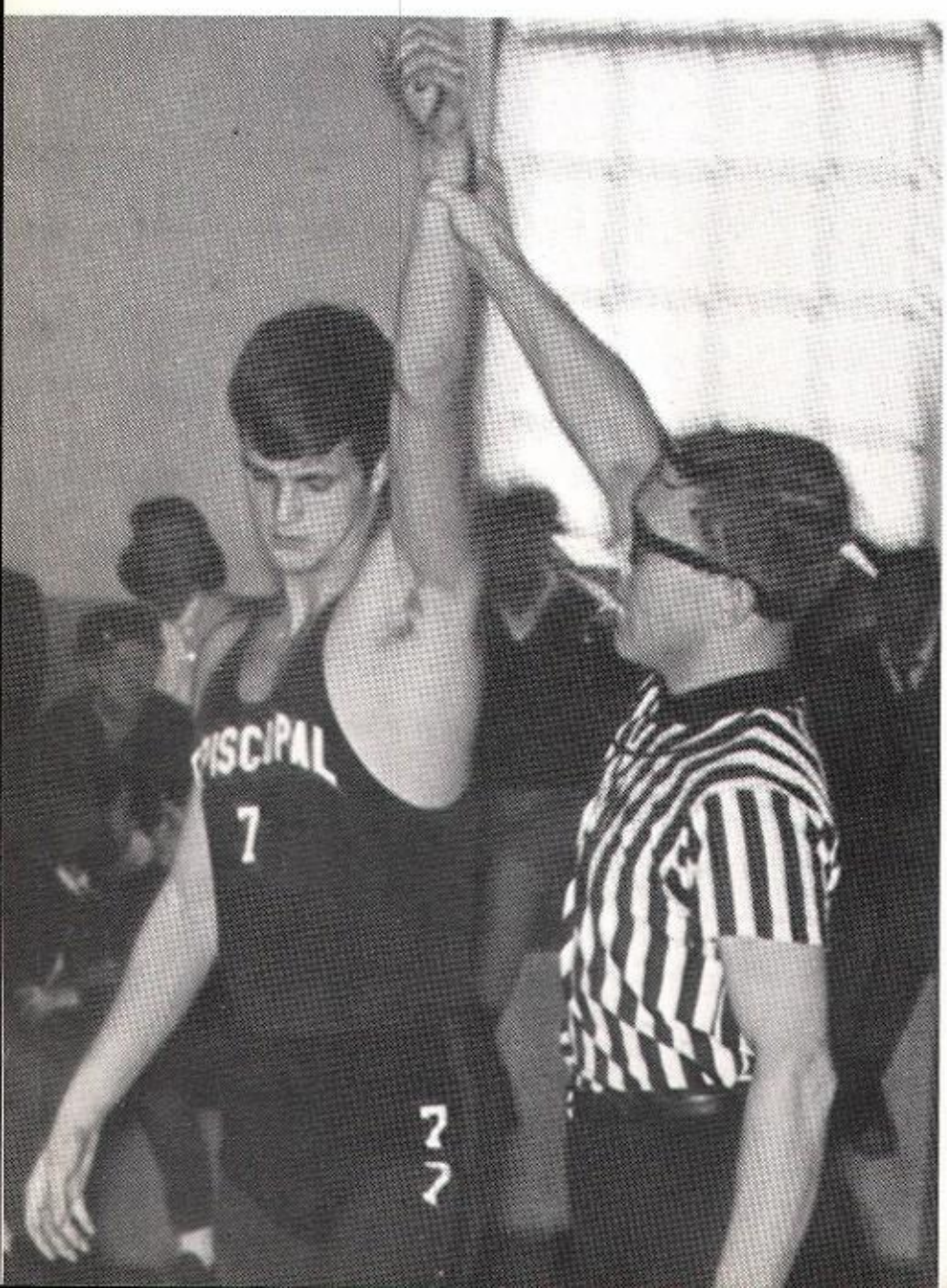
Juniors





Varsity Wrestling

"Thanks for the raise."



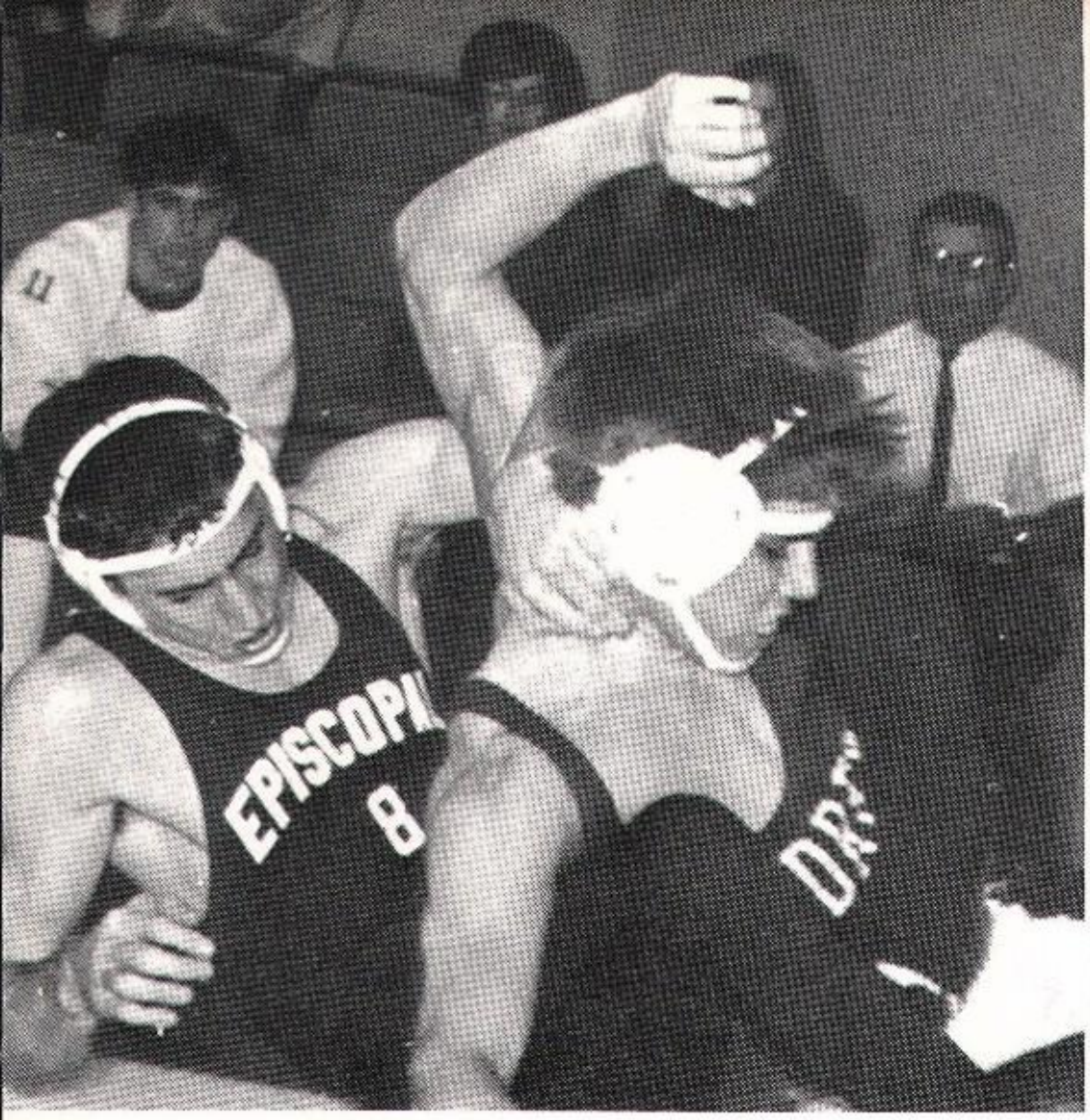
E.H.S.			E.H.S.		
30	Severn	9	11	John Carroll	25
15	St. Andrew's	20	16	St. Chris.	20
25	Suitland	14	24	O'Connell	19
25	St. Stephen's	12	16	Woodberry	17
33	St. Albans	6			

Co-Champions St. Albans Independent School Tournament

This year's Varsity wrestling team, through tremendous spirit and willingness to work, exemplified by Captain deRo Myers, achieved the best record in five years, including an 18-17 victory over Woodberry and co-championship of the St. Albans Independent School Tournament.

Six returning lettermen combined with some strong newcomers to compile several good individual records. Captain Myers, although hampered by injuries, at 138 won seven and lost one, and gained a second in the Tournament.

Read Branch (7-1-1, 133) and Lyles Carr (6-2, 145) both earned championship honors. Chip Childs, wrestling in the 112-pound class, was 7-1-1 in his first Varsity season and took second in the Tournament. Third-place points were gained by Stephen Fitts at 127 (8-1 for the season) and by Pete Dandridge at 120 and Sandy Stuart at 103, both of whom had to defeat opponents that had beaten them earlier in the year.



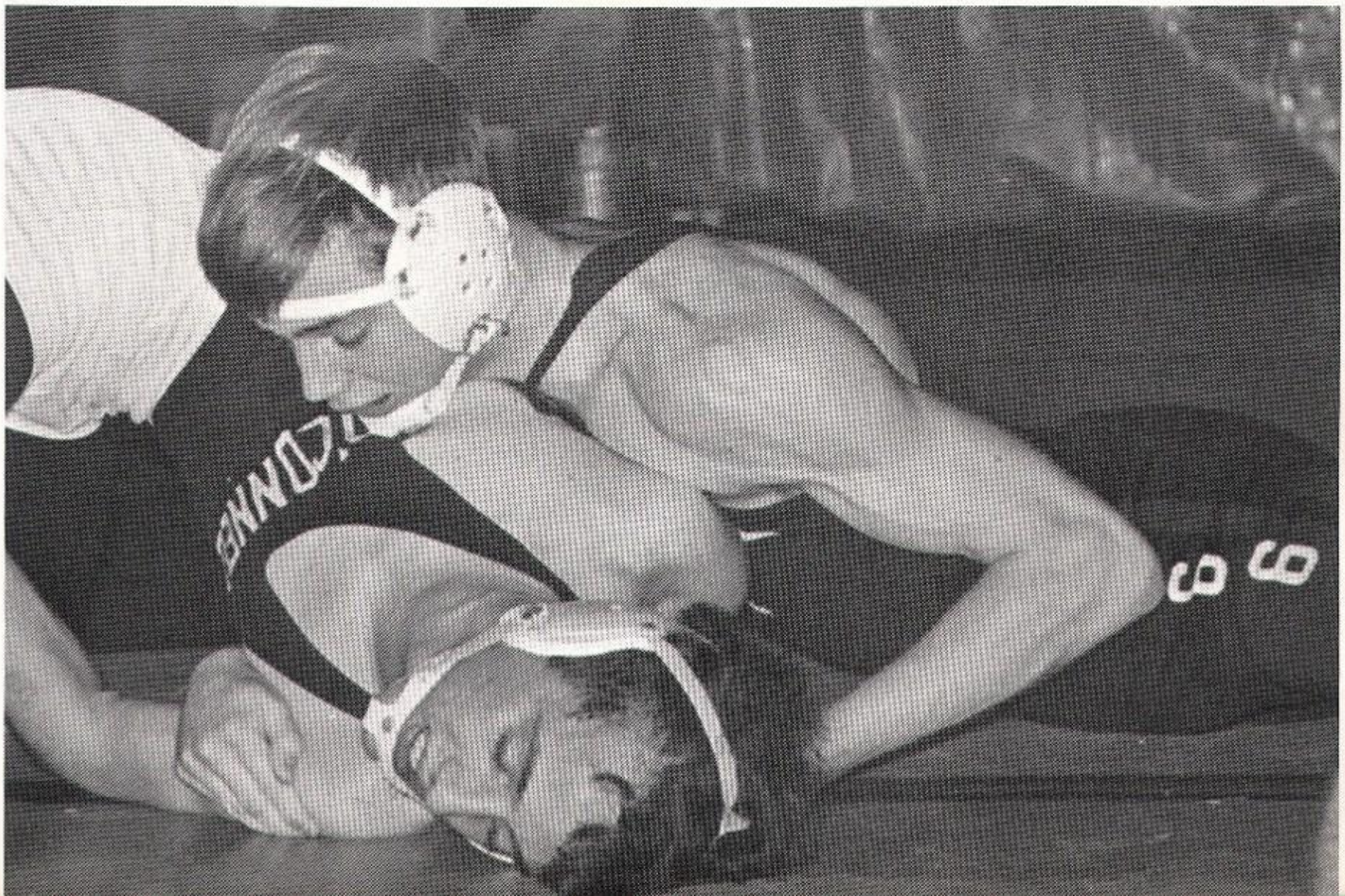
This Carr rides well.

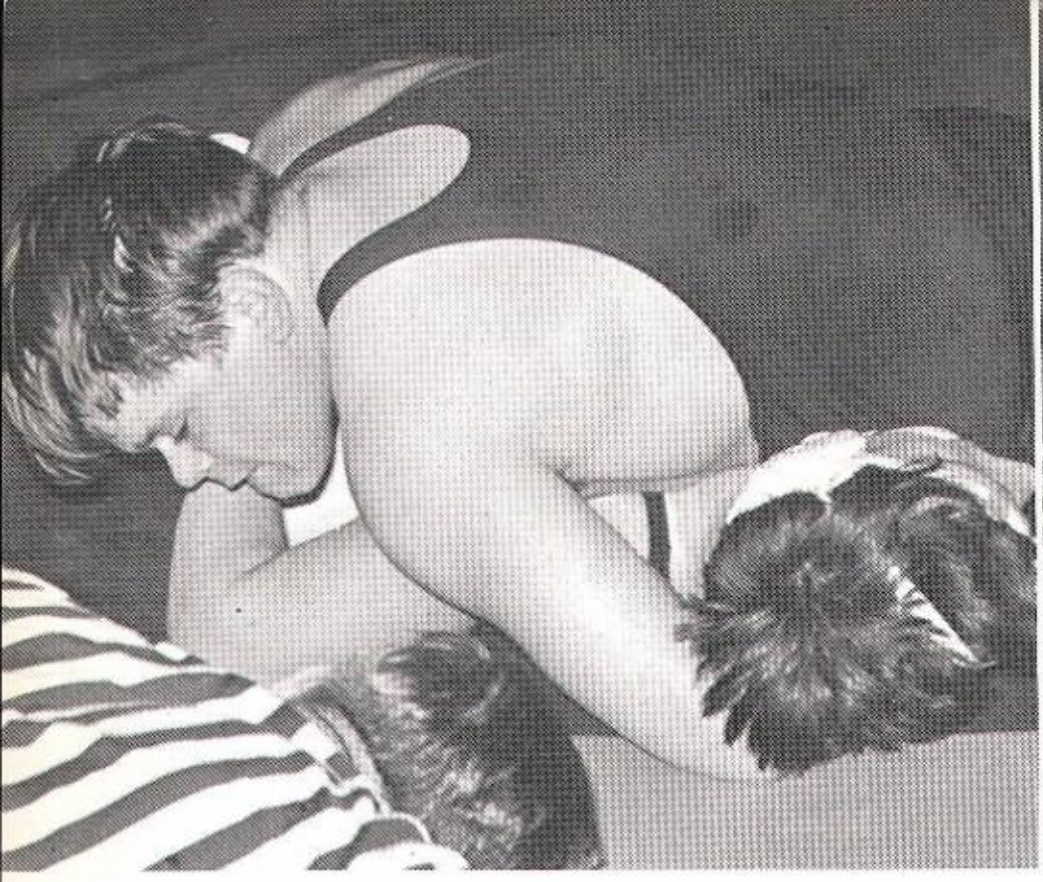
Carry-out service

Steve Fogleman, the stout-hearted heavyweight, took a fourth place in the Tournament. Mark Skoggard, "Beetle" Smith, Mark Varner, and Randy Morris all performed valiantly in their first Varsity seasons, gaining experience, improving technique, and winning several crucial matches.

Much credit should be accorded Mr. Deeble, who did such a fine job of coaching both the Varsity and J.V. squads.

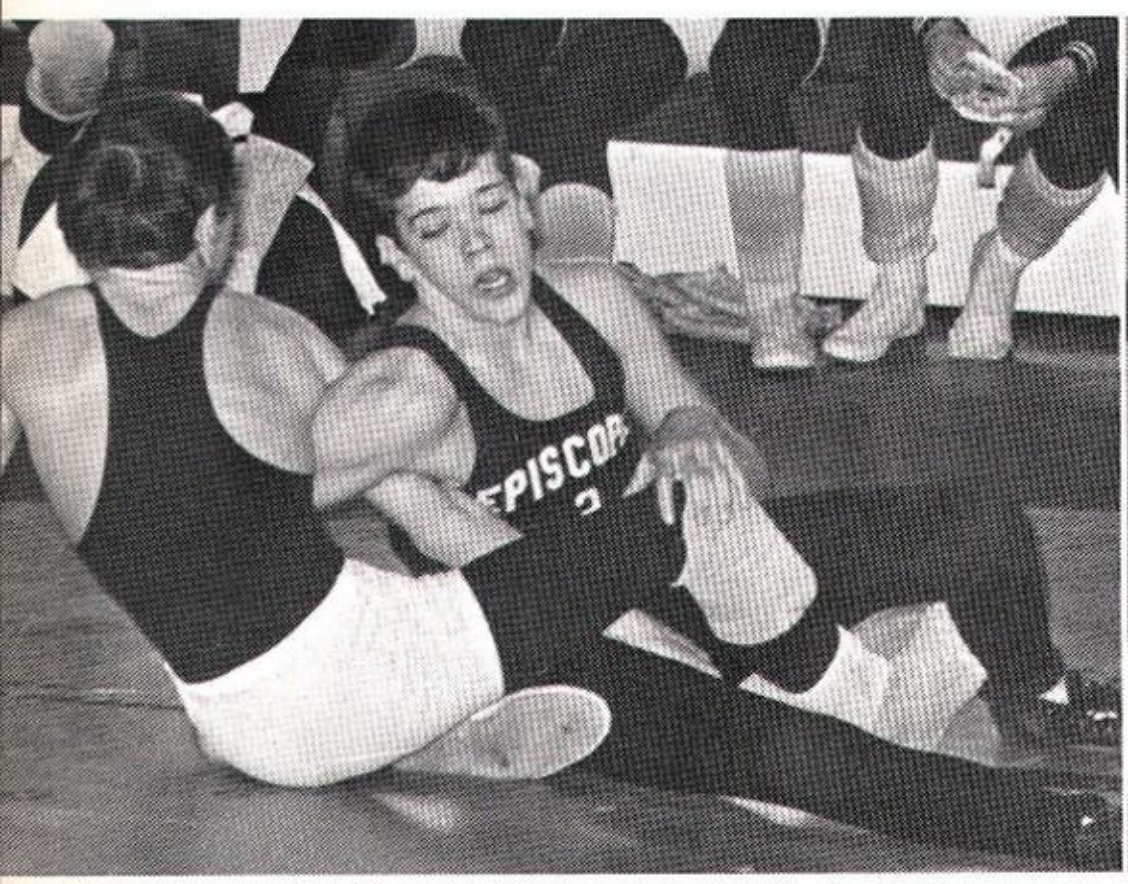
A powerful Limb



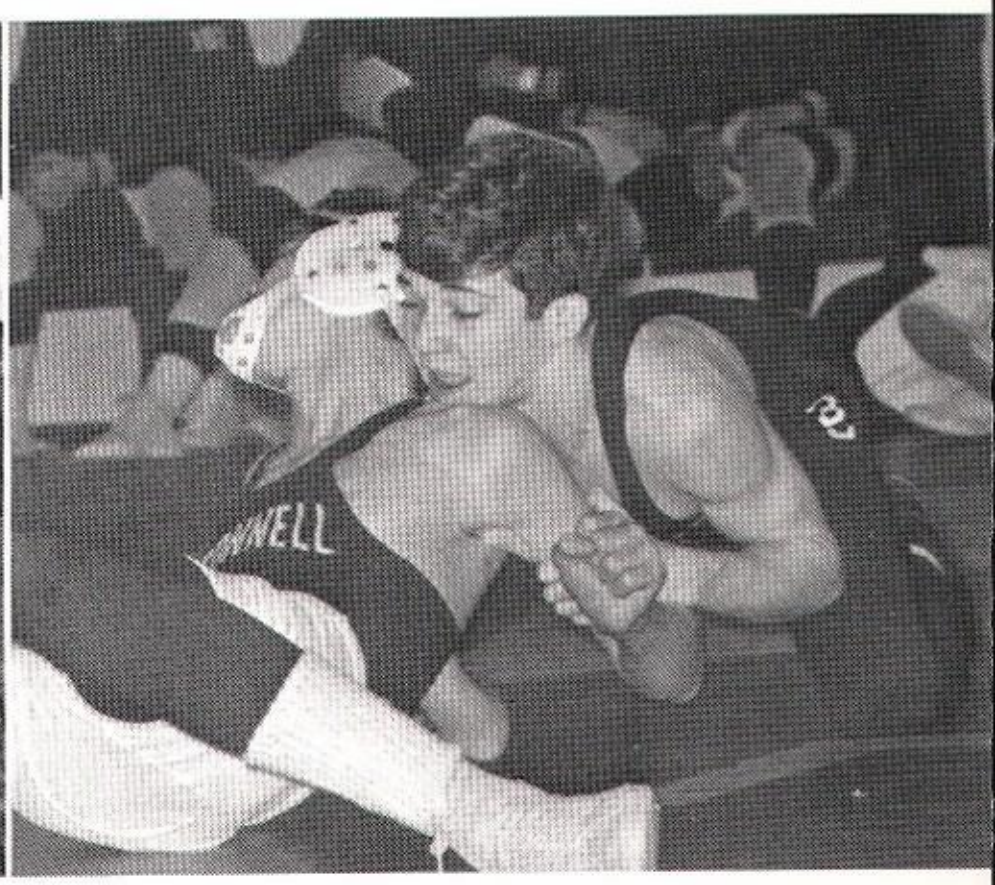


Mass + Density = 5

Giving him fits



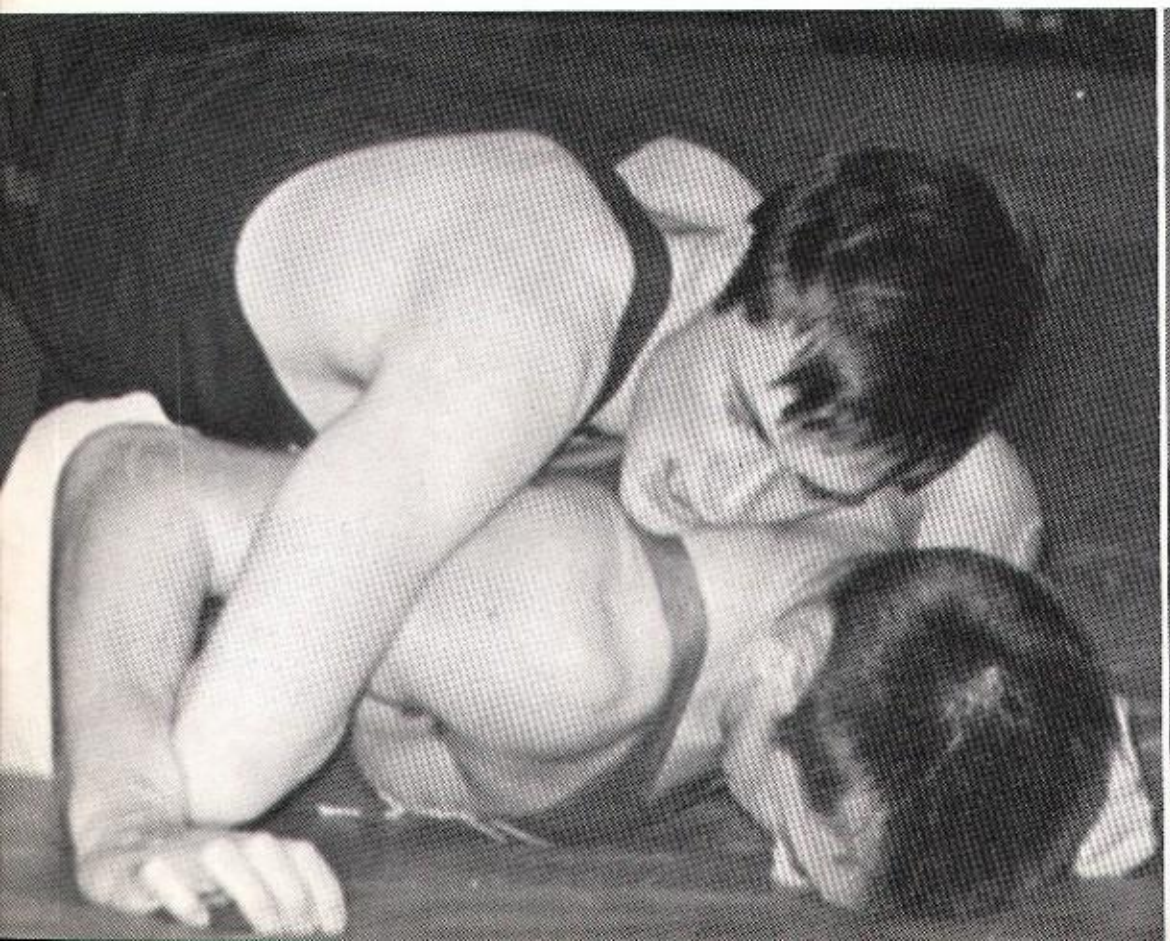
"You scratch mine, I'll scratch yours."

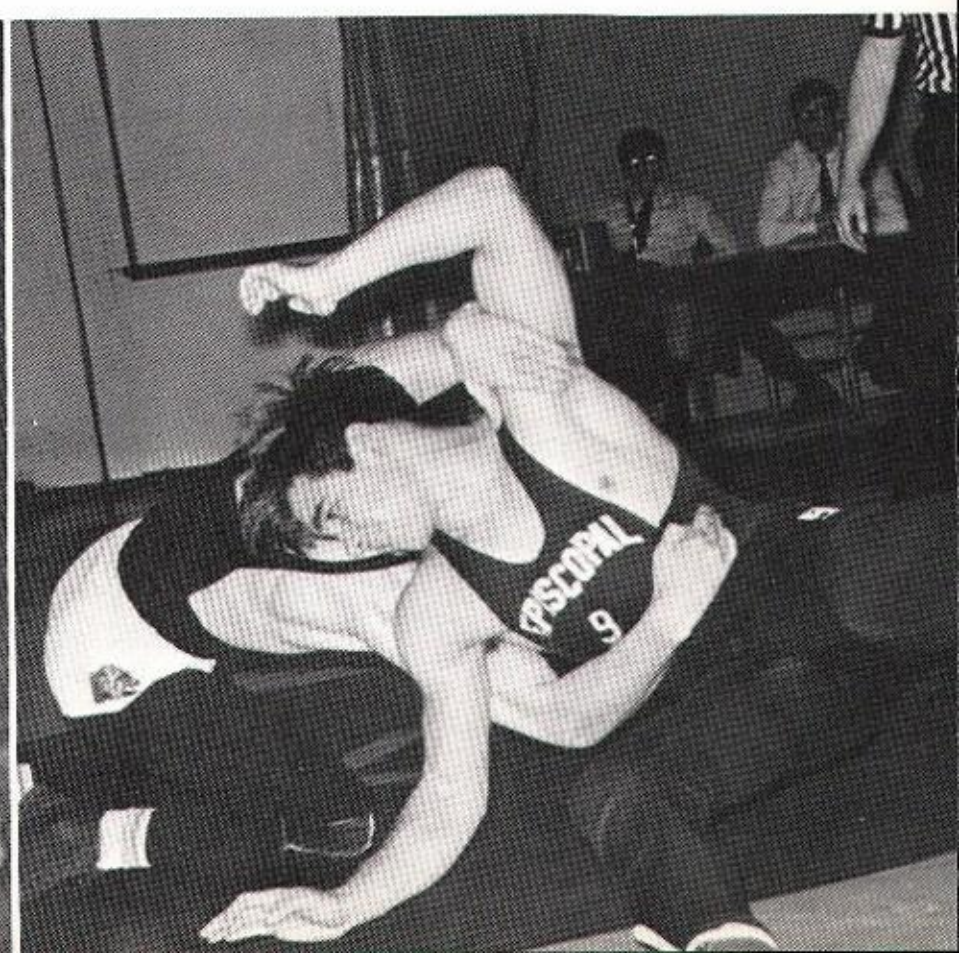


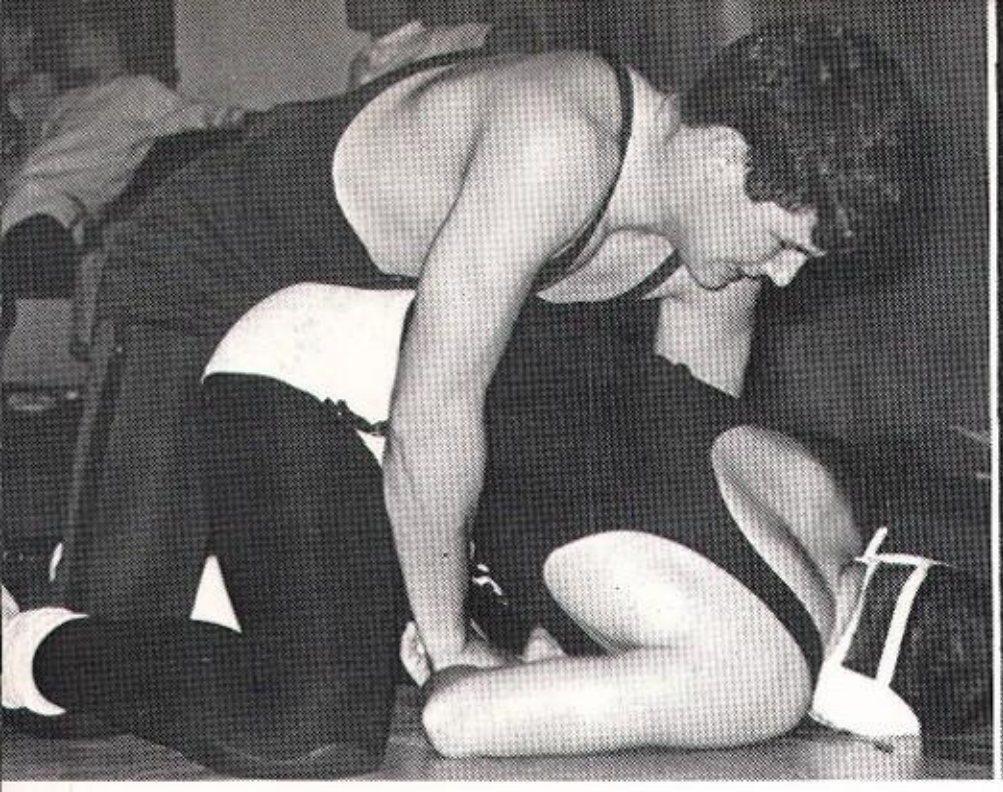
Chip on his shoulder

"Don't bug me!"

By natural selection . . .







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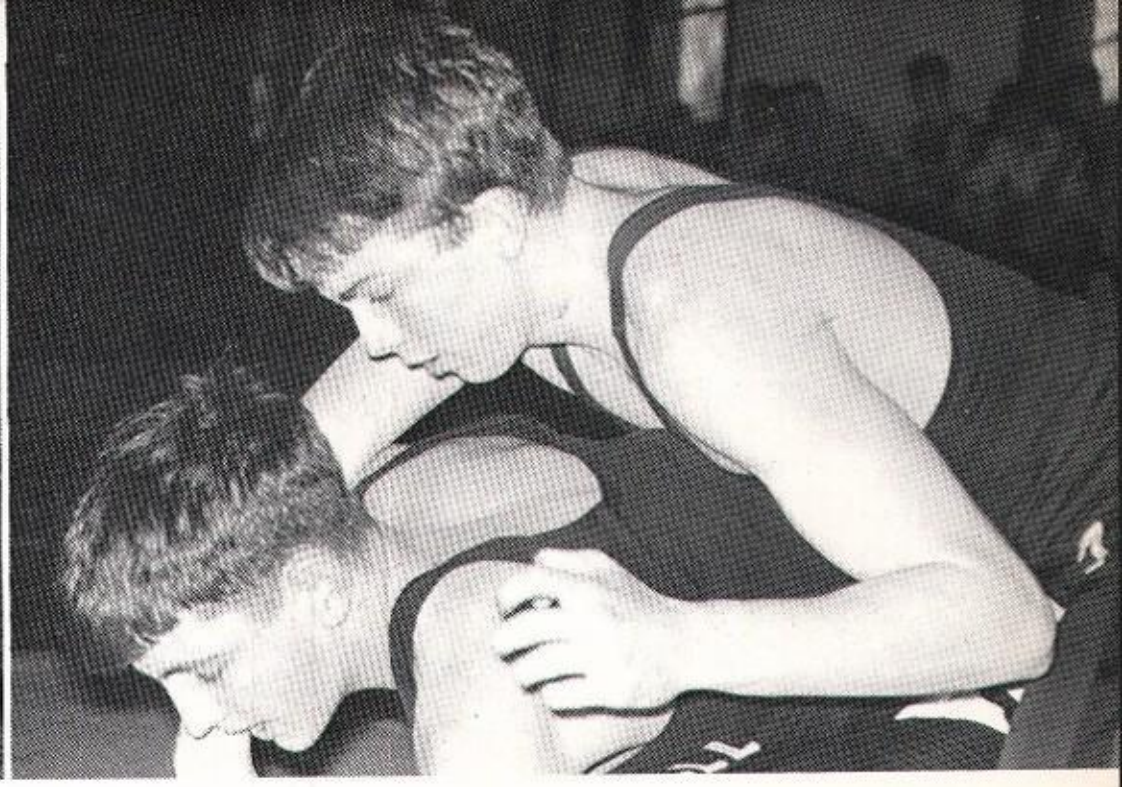


A maroon jay

J.V.

E.H.S.			E.H.S.		
33	Hammond	12	0	Yorktown	52
9	St. Andrew's	28	27	O'Connell	18
8	Woodson	37	16	W.F.S.	27
10	Ireton (Vars.)	31			

"C"

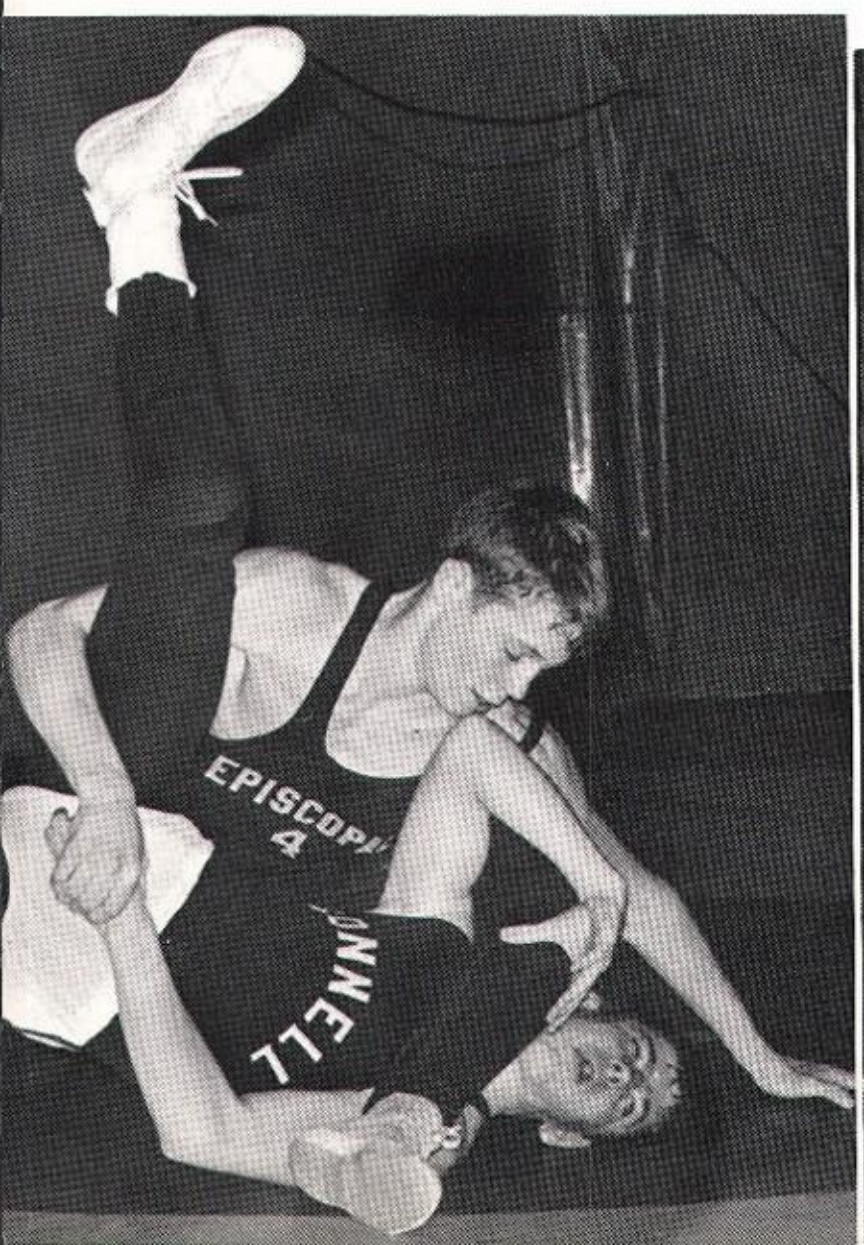
E.H.S.			E.H.S.		
12	Friends' (Vars.)	34	18	Woodland (Vars.)	30
11	St. Albans (J.V.)	31	10	Ireton (J.V.)	42

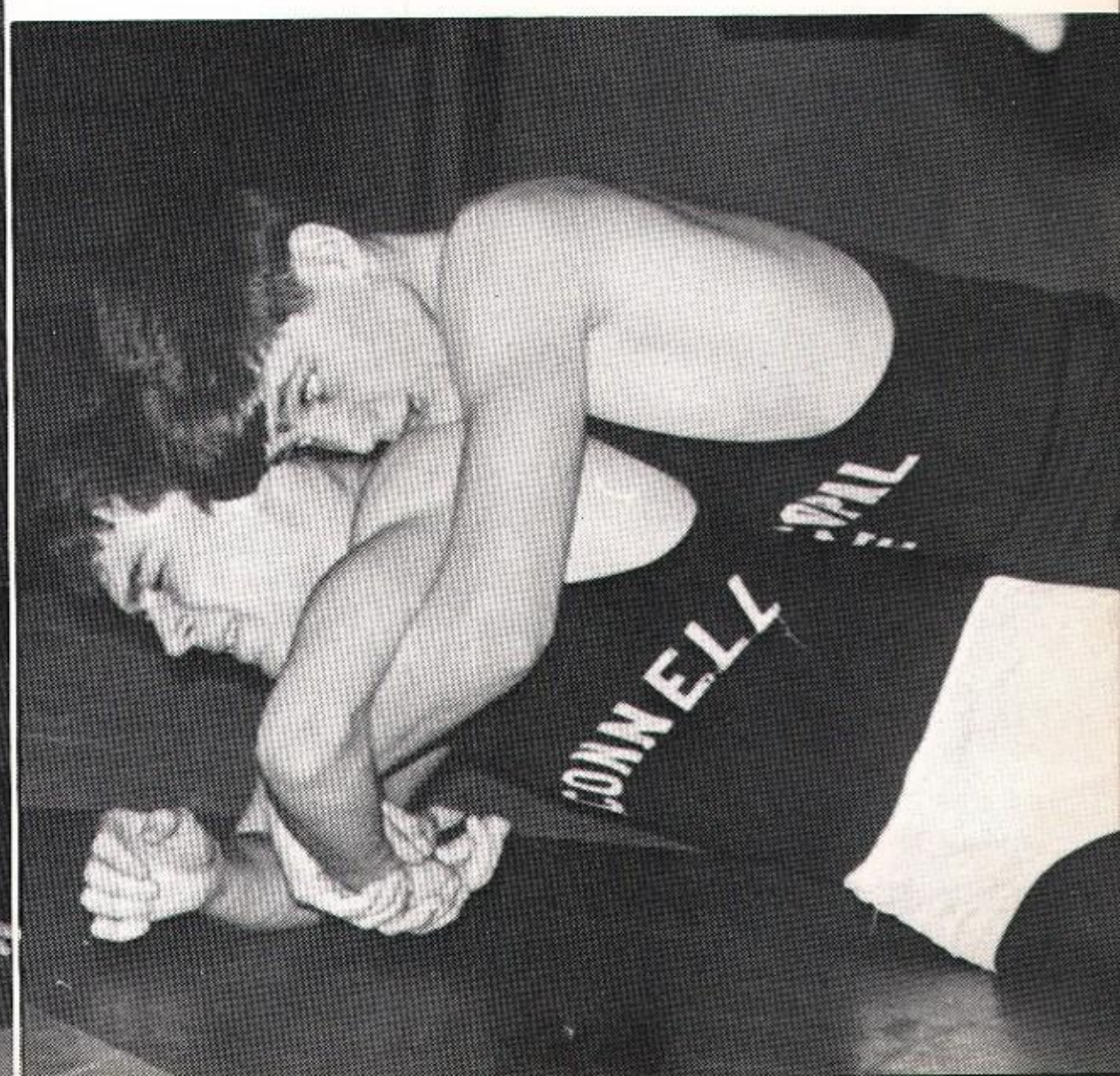
"Shall we dance?"

Wrestling below the Varsity level was, as usual, somewhat over-scheduled, so that the number Two, Three, or Four men at each weight could learn as much as possible by competing against bigger, older, and more experienced wrestlers. As a result, both team and individual records show few wins and many losses, but the thirty-five boys who got into matches profited immensely in increasing their mat savvy. In this respect, the season was a success.

Seniors Hank Stallworth, Clyde Jacob, and Scott Laird acted as match captains, and provided a solid nucleus of experienced and winning competitors to lead and encourage the others. Real Varsity promise was shown by Jae Elliott, Charlie Frazier, Bob Rhett, and Lee McLaughlin in the upper weights; and by Reed Carr, Clay Jacob, Jim Farmer, and David Buchanan in the lower weights.

Wide-eyed Banshee





Varsity Soccer

E.H.S.		
2	St. Albans	3
3	Maret	0
5	St. Albans	0
0	W-L	4
5	St. Stephen's	1
0	Landon	1
0	Yorktown	1

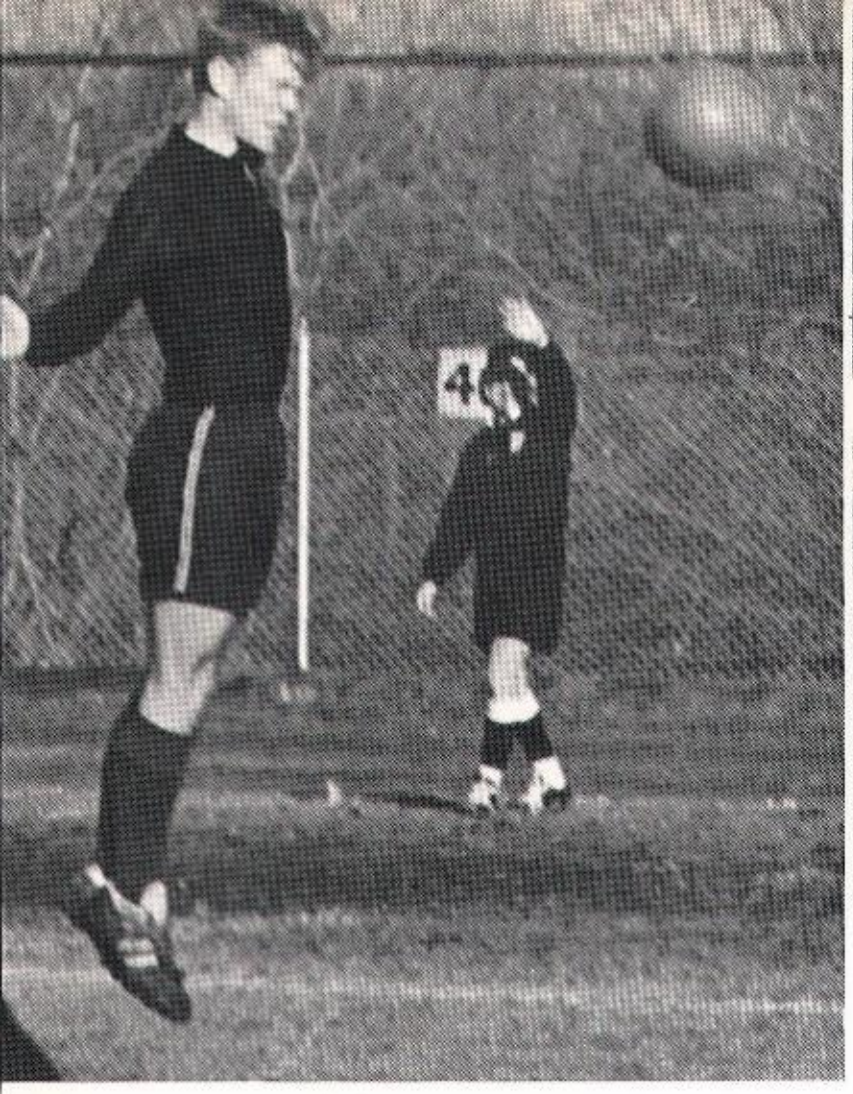
E.H.S.		
1	W-L	1
4	St. Stephen's	0
1	Friends'	2
1	Yorktown	0
2	Landon	3
4	Maret	2
1	W.F.S.	0

Although the Varsity soccer team did not measure up to pre-season predictions, it was able to boast a successful record. Much of the credit for the winning campaign goes to Co-Captains Bill Flowers and Jeff Gayle, who kept the team's spirit high, and to Mr. Murray, who proved his adept coaching ability by using several different formations to keep the opposition baffled.

The defense was centered around goalie John Goodwin, who played exceptionally well. Without his alert play and dependable saves, the team would have been in serious trouble in every game.

When worlds collide

Having a ball



"No wonder I get headaches!"

This Was the One that Was

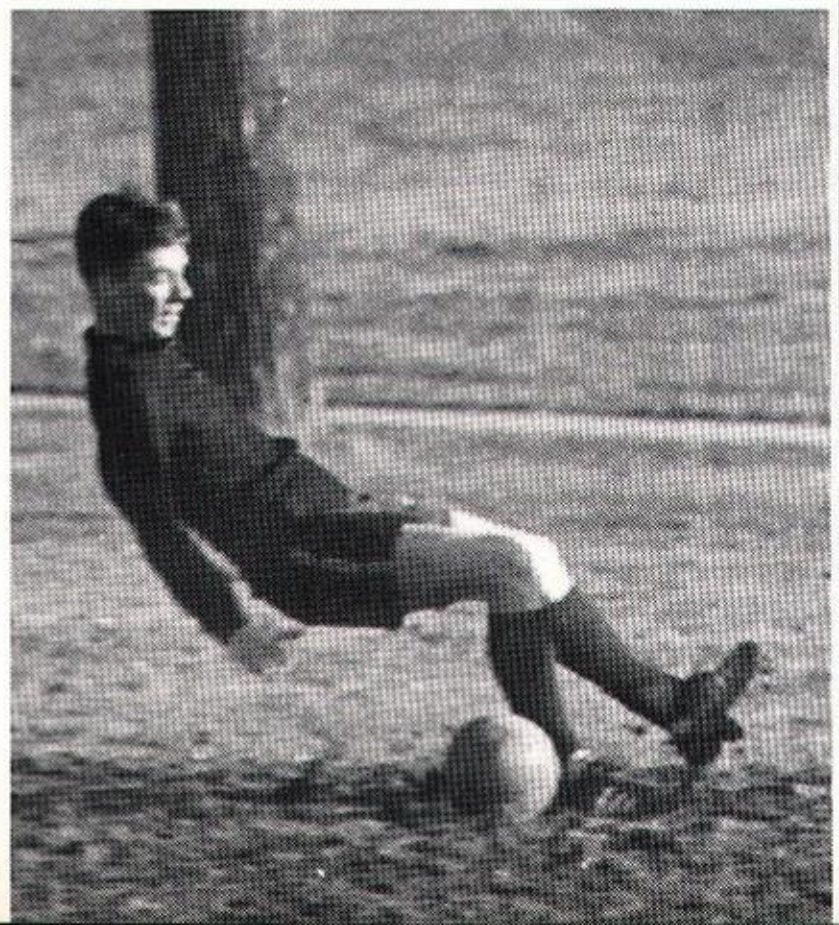
Helping John protect the goal were fullbacks Dave Burt, Hollis Taggart, Bucky Gump, and Wren Hudgins. The depth at this position allowed Mr. Murray to experiment effectively with a "two or three fullbacks" defense.

The all-important link between the attack and defense was filled by halfbacks Gayle, Flowers, and Phil Michaels. Having played together the previous season, the halfbacks used their experience and know-how to control the ball in keeping the Maroon goal out of peril and the High School's offensive attack dangerous.

The offense was sparked by two year lettermen Percy Montague and Harry Sullivan. Montague, who led the team in assists was often seen feeding to Harry, the team's most proficient scorer, for the goal. Bill Lewis, Stephen Andrew, Alex Fraser, and Ted Foote completed the attackmen.

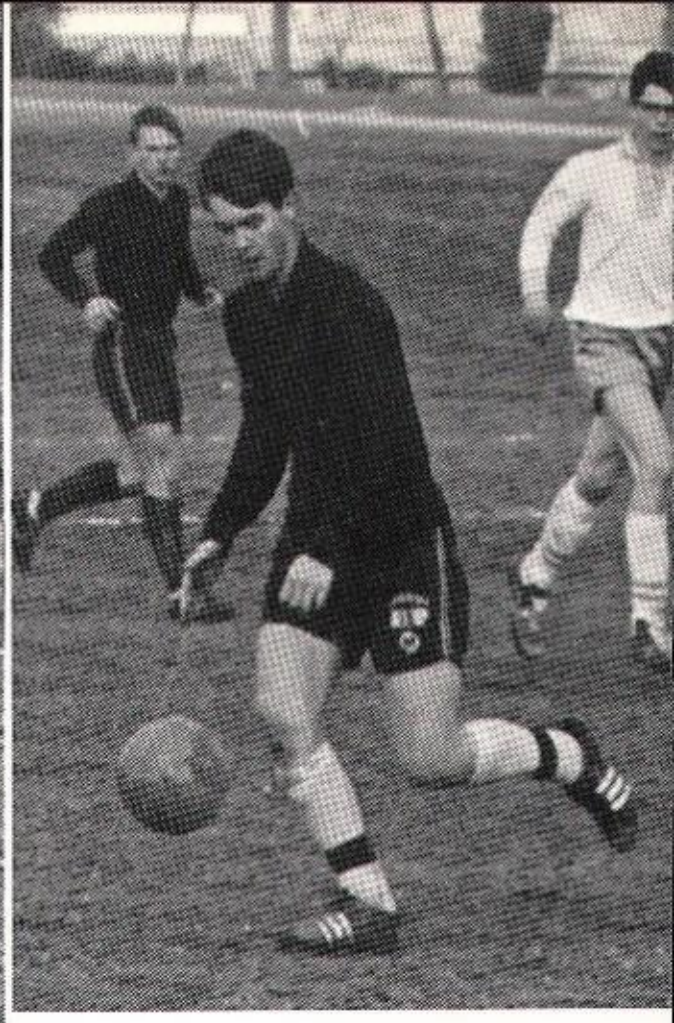
The season was highlighted by a revenge victory over St. Albans, in which Andrew tied the school record for the most goals scored in one game, and by a tie with W—L, one of the strongest teams in the area.

Who moved the bench?



A taste for mud

Can't pass the buck



A harry game

Fancy footwork

The climax of the season came in a 1-0 victory over a strong Woodberry contingent. Woodberry's defense was impenetrable until the third period when Harry Sullivan found an opening and sneaked one through to provide the margin of victory for the High School.

Thus, the team came home with a winning record, ending their season on a fine note after a strong comeback during the season.

Left English

J.V.

E.H.S.		
1	St. Albans	0
0	St. Albans	0
0	Friends'	1
2	W-L	1
8	St. Stephen's	2
2	Landon	0

E.H.S.		
2	Yorktown	1
0	St. Stephen's	0
1	Yorktown	0
0	Landon	0
0	W.F.S.	1

Although the J.V.'s experienced a slump in the latter part of their season, they gained a very respectable record, thanks to the excellent coaching of Mr. Shaw and the hard work of the team itself. Most exemplary of their determination was the W—L game, won with two goals in the final period.

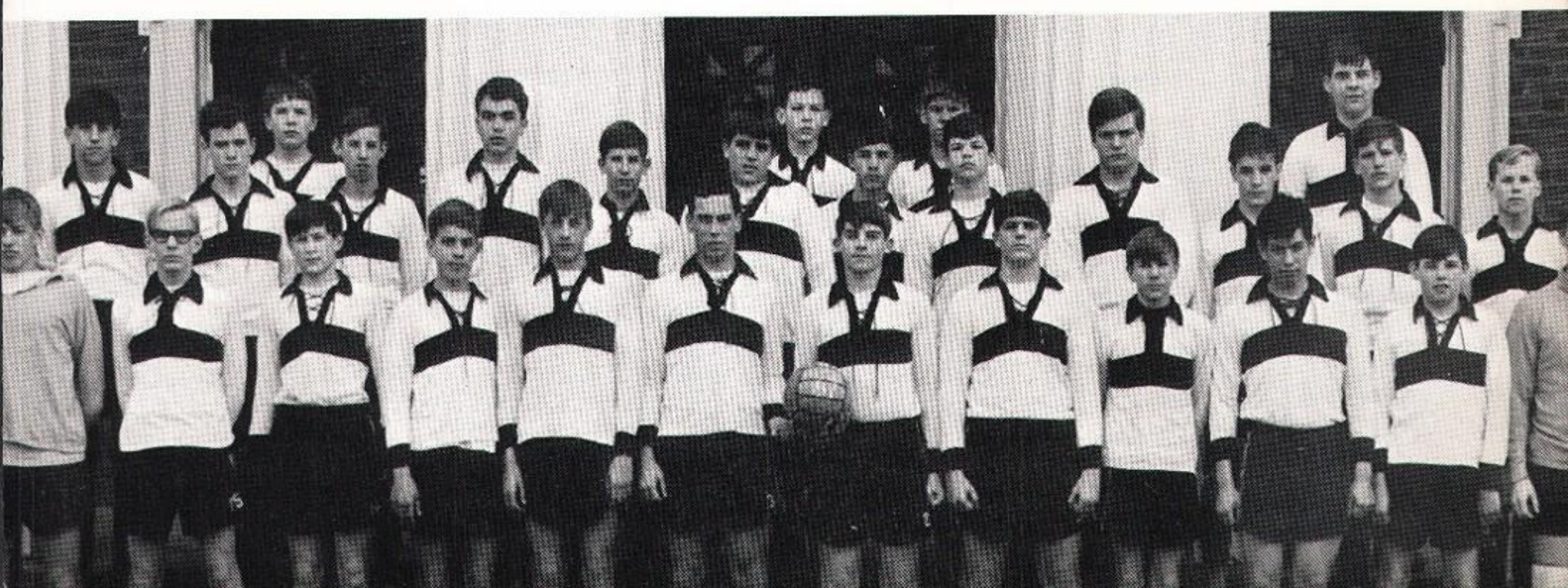
The potent offense was led by Co-Captains Moffett Cochran and Dabney Carr, capably augmented by Rob Rinehart, Gordy Rawles, Doug Romaine, and Cooke Wilson. However, the team could never have been successful without the support of the stalwart defense, featuring halfbacks Jim Fitzhugh, Carter Redd, and "Tom" Old, fullbacks David Clarke, Robbins Pancake, and Bruce Sanders, and the "spirited" goalie Jim Spaulding, who allowed only four goals in the whole season.

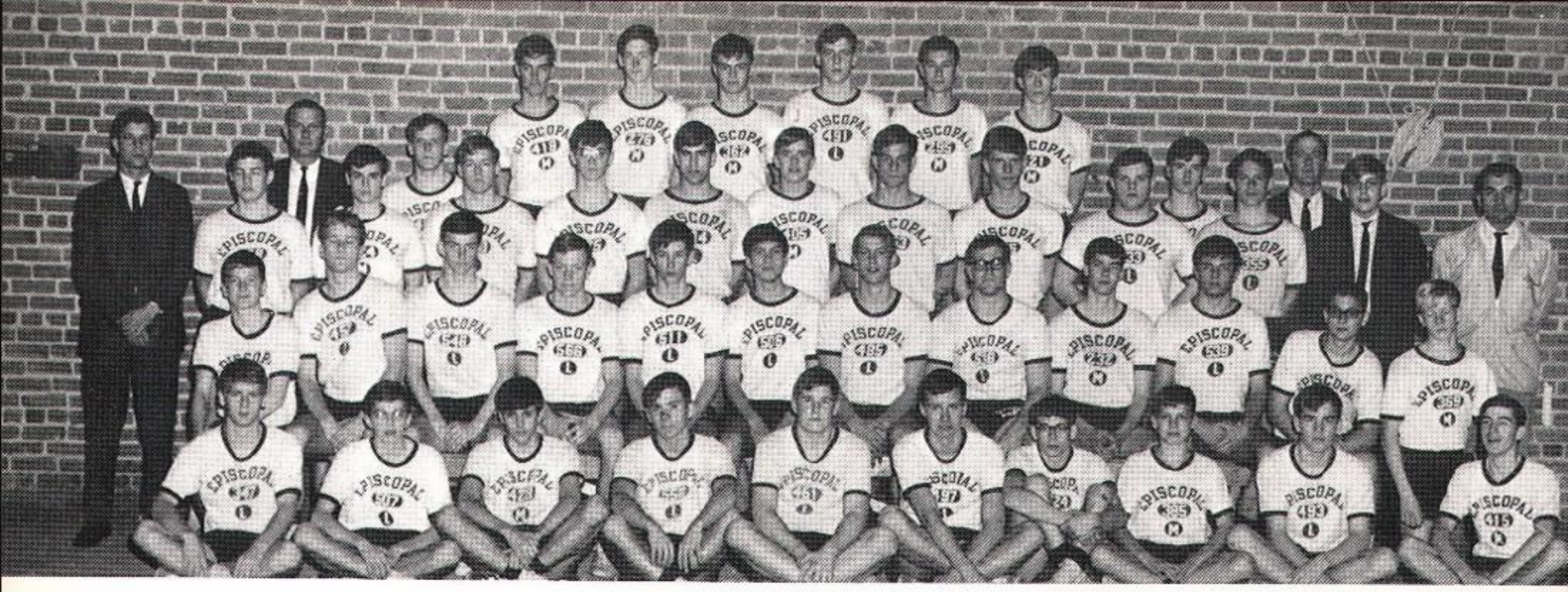
Juniors

E.H.S.		
1	St. Albans	0
6	Bullis	1

E.H.S.		
2	Potomac	0
2	St. Albans	0

The Junior Soccer team, under the able coaching of Mr. Moreno, had their second straight undefeated season. Led by Co-Captains Tom Jenks and Bill French, the offense racked up 11 goals while the defense, led by talented Scott Bergland allowed the opponents only one. Bayly Buck and George Elliott were other outstanding members of this fine squad.





Varsity Track

WINTER SEASON

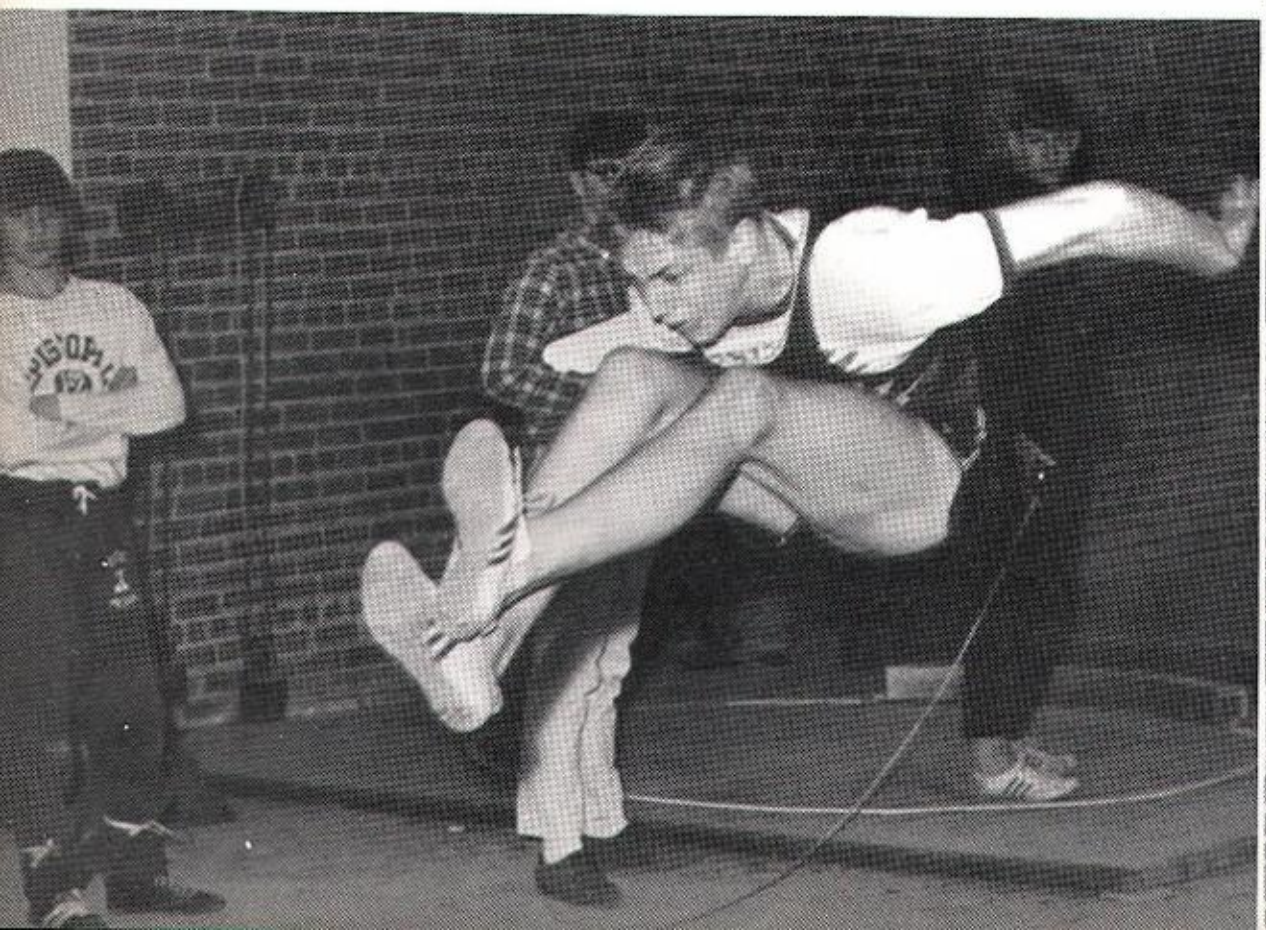
E.H.S.			E.H.S.		
68½	T. C. Williams	16½	48	St. John's	46
41	Hammond	54	72	R.M.A.	13
38	W-L	56	38	W.F.S.	48
11½	Wakefield	83½			

Fifth in Northern Virginia Meet

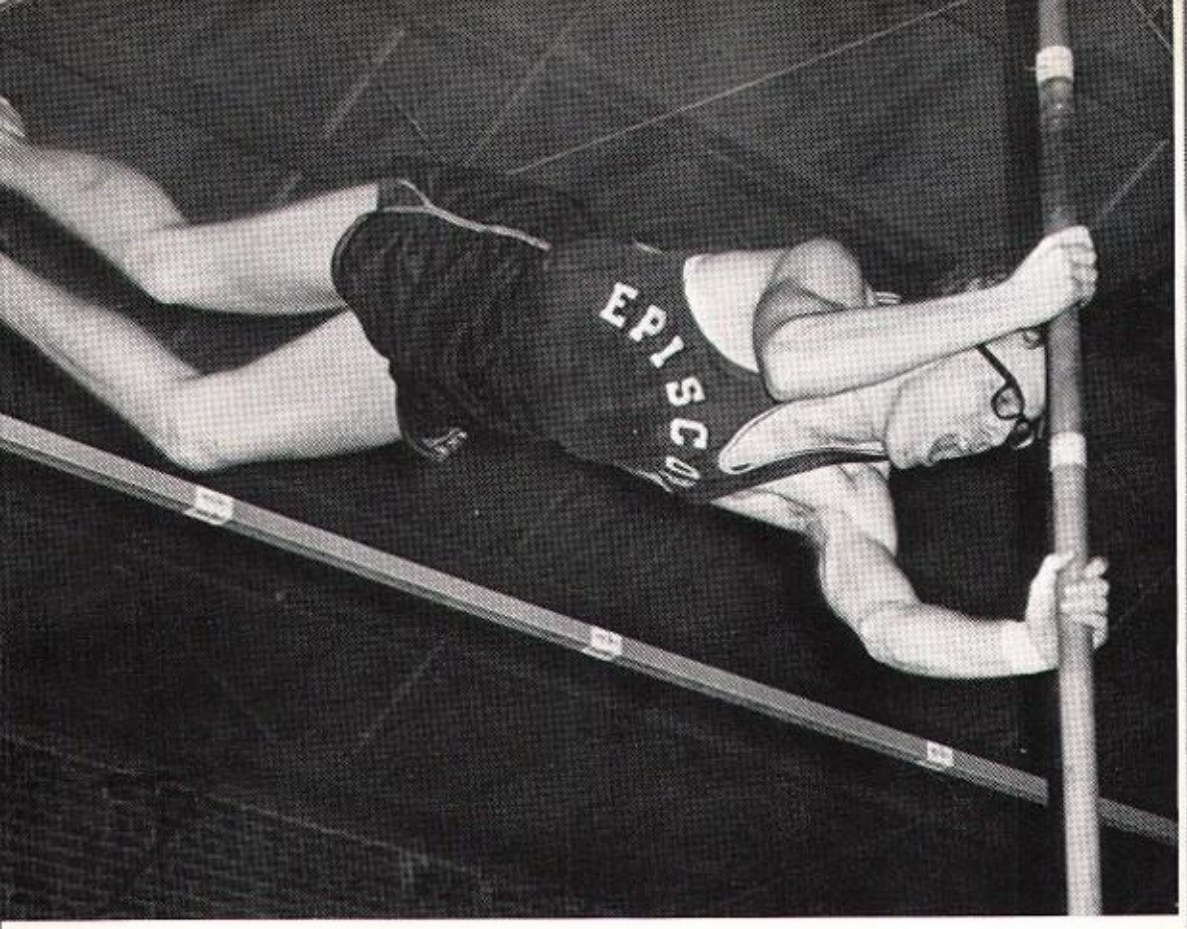
Inside the cage the outstanding performances were by Jess Erwin and George McCall, the top pole vaulters; and Bill Gray, a 50 ft.—plus shot-putter. Herbert and Chickering consistently placed in the broad jump. Rob Sanders also could be counted on, along with Herbert, to gain his quota of points in the high jump.

The track team though only compiling a 3-4 winter record, improved tremendously and developed some bright, new talent for the spring season. The improvement was due in large part to the excellent leadership of Co-Captains Carrington Herbert and Will Ravenel and to the fine instruction of Messrs. Seidule, Boothe, Shelor, and Speights.

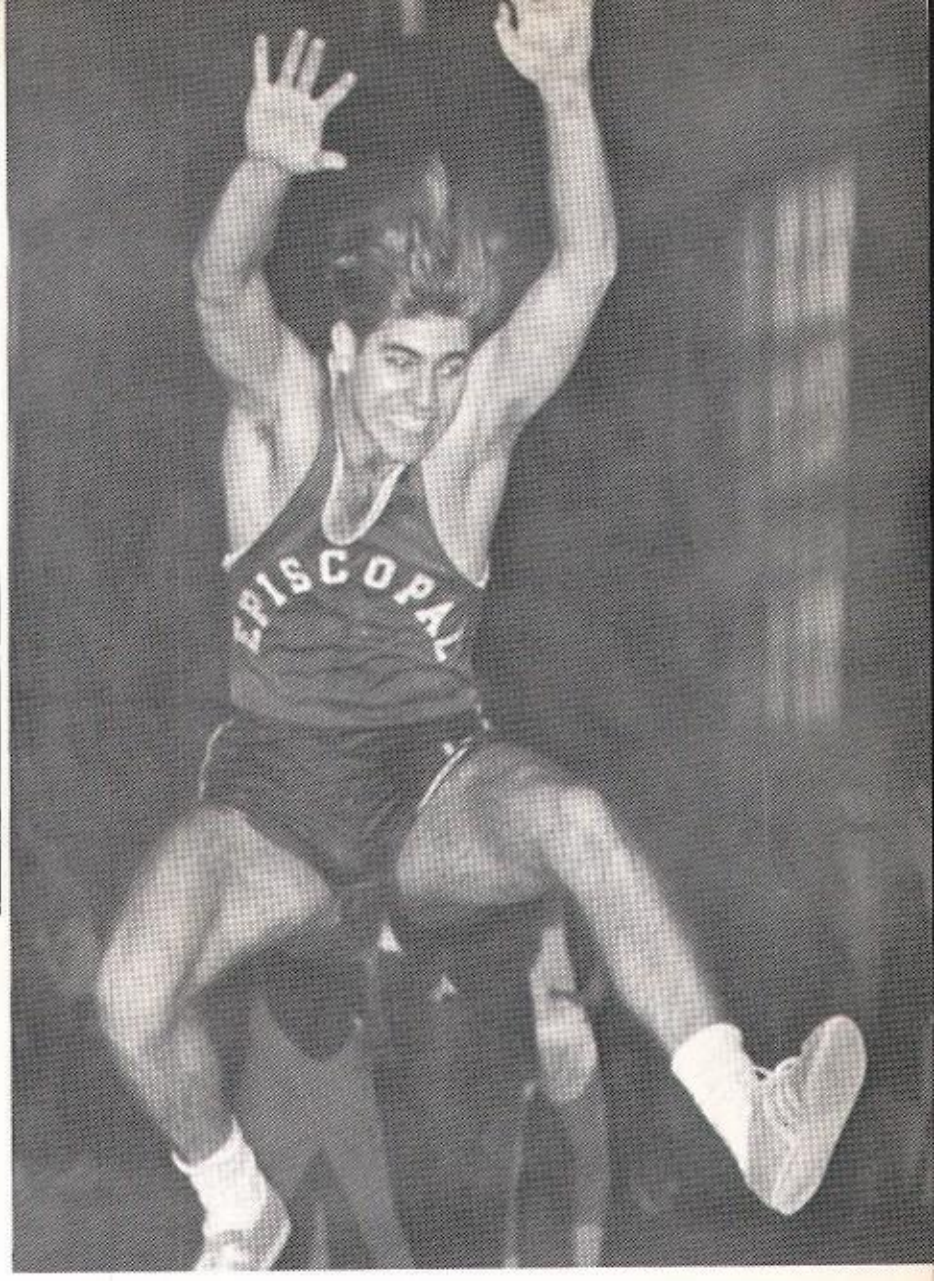
Flying feat



Leader of the pack



Soul Vault

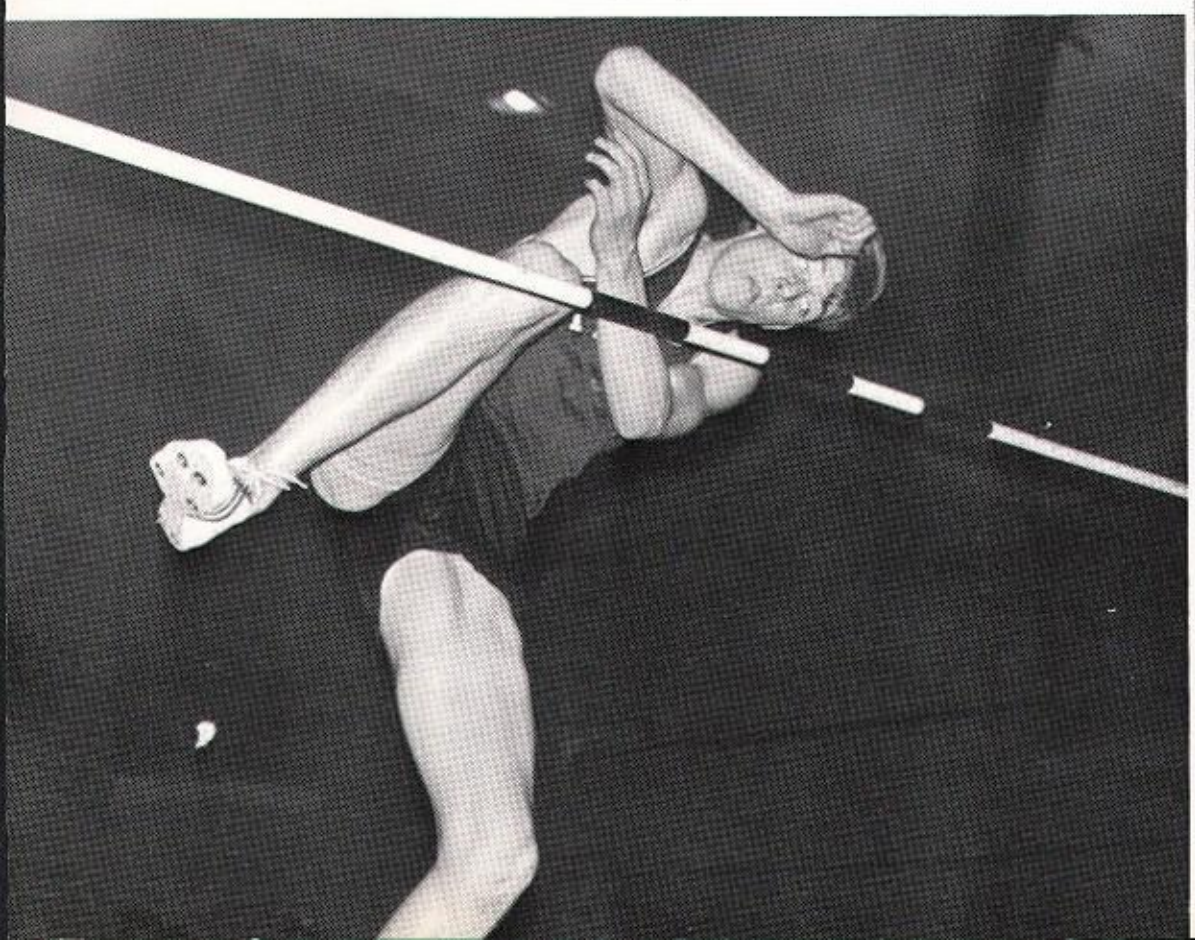


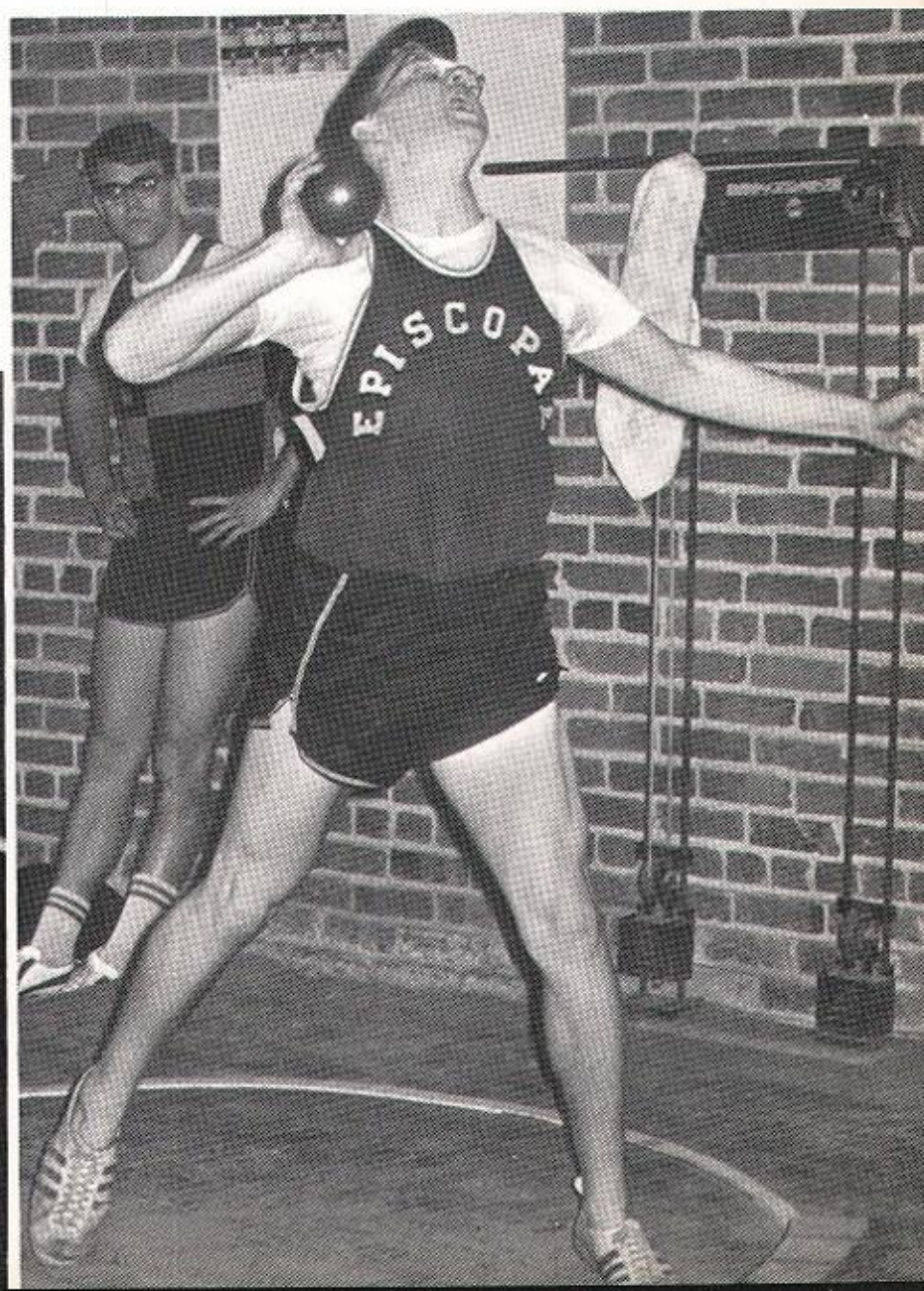
"Dammit, Nicholson!"

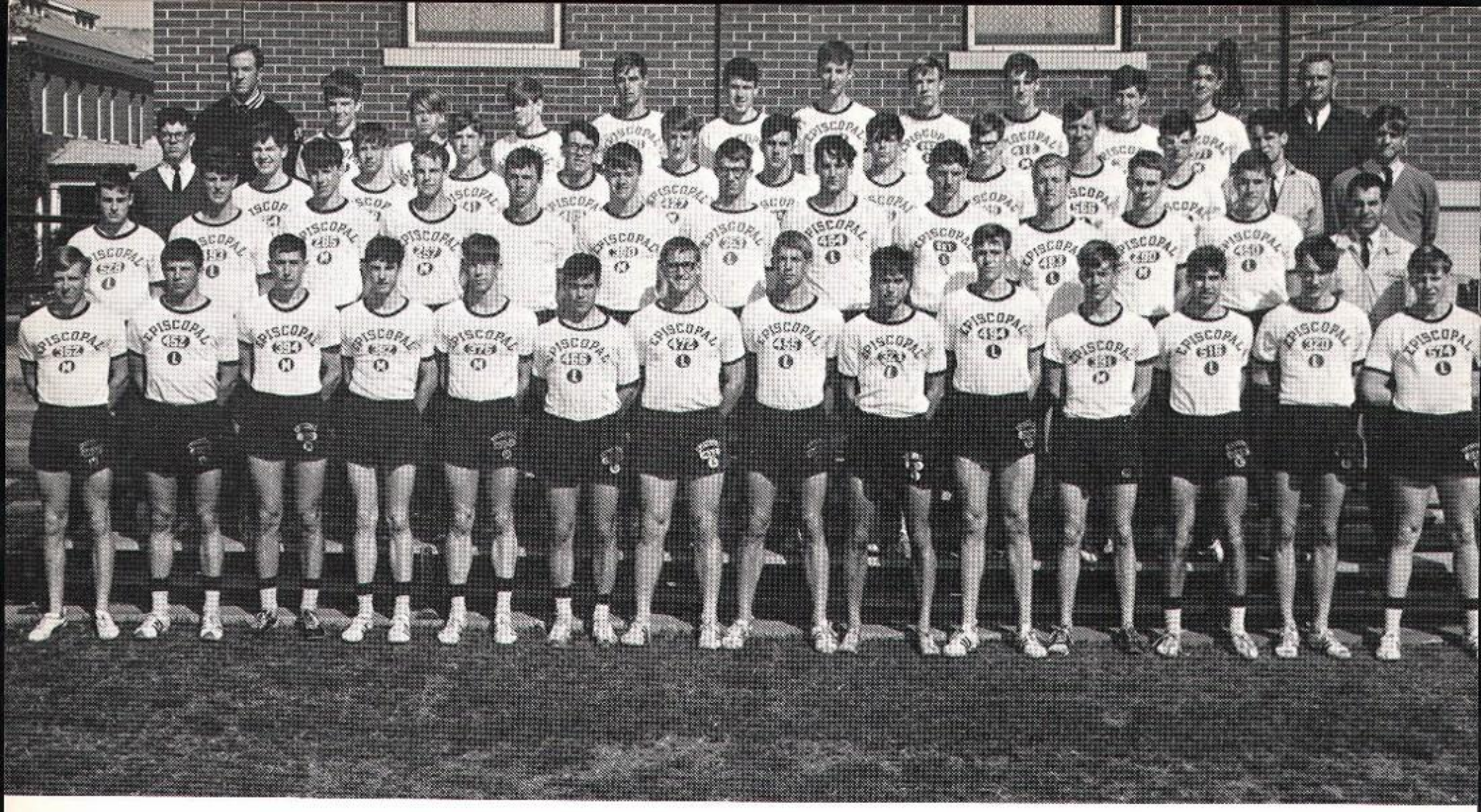
Outdoors, the distance men were led by Ravenel and Sanders in the 880 and by Oliver Marshall and Roy Torbert in the mile. Sprinter Charlie Bray was the best in the 60 yd. dash, and also ran the 440. The excellent corps of quarter-milers also included Herbert, Chickering, Erwin, McCall, Gary Pope, Ken Nicholson, and Ed O'Rear. All of these boys were at one time or another members of the mile relay team, which turned in several outstanding performances. Rounding out the well-balanced team were the hurdlers, headed by the versatile Herbert, followed by Neal Rassman and Phil Porterfield.

Burly hurler

Clean jump







After a somewhat disappointing winte record, the squad rebounded to a fine show ing in the spring. The field events, as usua were good for many valuable "early" point that gave the team point spreads going int the running events. Jess Erwin surprise most by catapulting toward 13 feet in the pol vault. Bill Gray put the shot consistentl around 50 feet while Co-Captain Carringto Herbert, Jim Chickering, and Ken Nicholso garnered points in the broad, high, and tripl jumps. The running events developed quicl ly, with many boys turning in surprising excellent performances. Charlie Bray, th team's best sprinter, and fleet-footed Ale Fraser were stalwarts in the dashes, while al around performers Herbert, Rassman, San ders, and Porterfield were tough to beat i the high and low hurdles. Gary Pope, E O'Rear, Herbert, and Nicholson usually com posed the mile relay team, doing well in th very arduous 440 also. With a fine group o experienced distance men, including Co Captain Will Ravenel, Bill Flowers, and Olive Marshall, the marathons were the team strong points.

Stringalong

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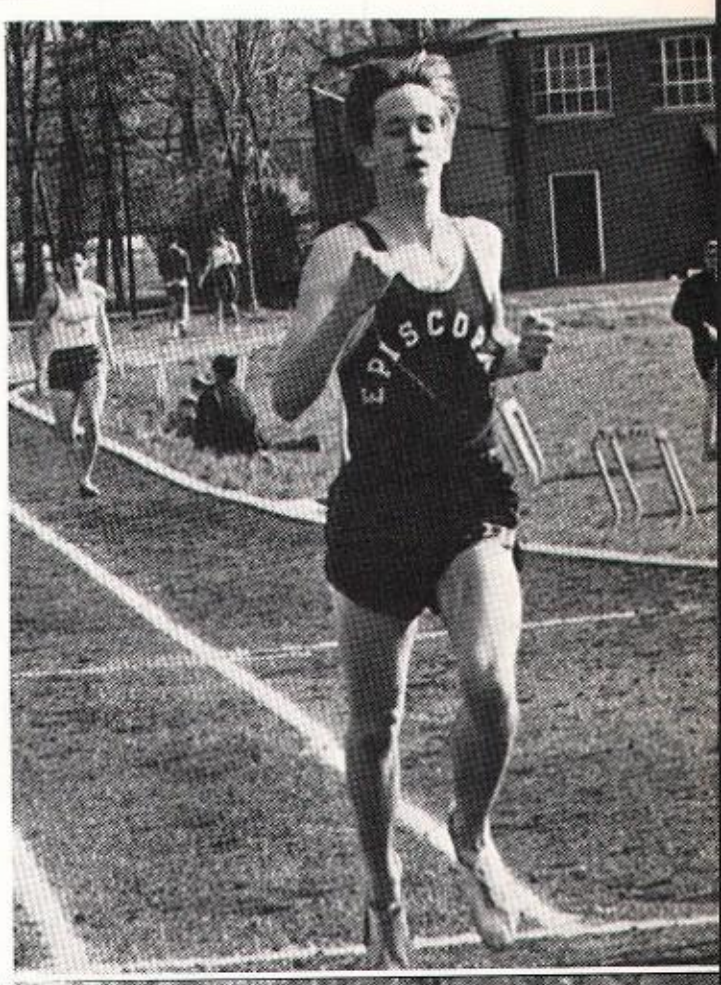
100 yd. freestyle

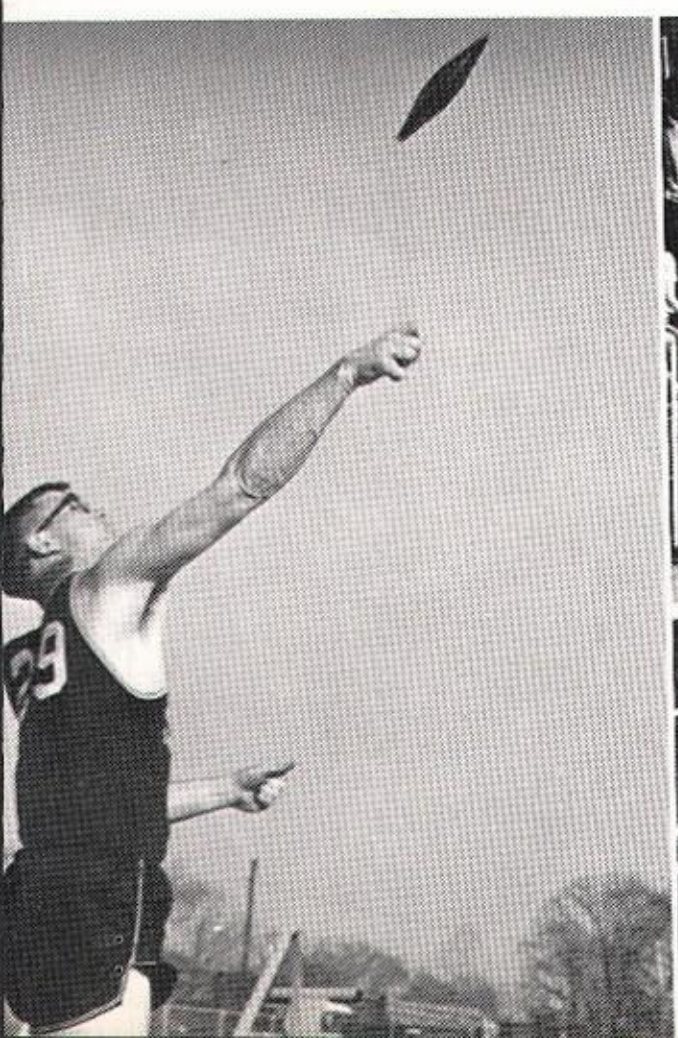
String-bing

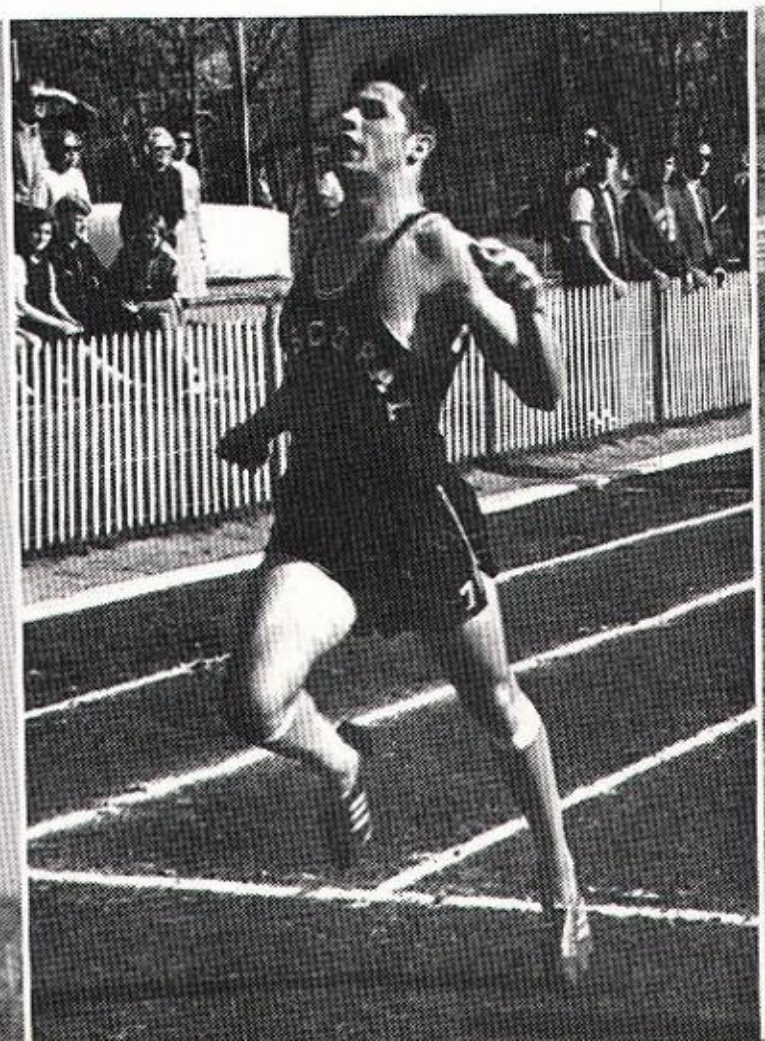


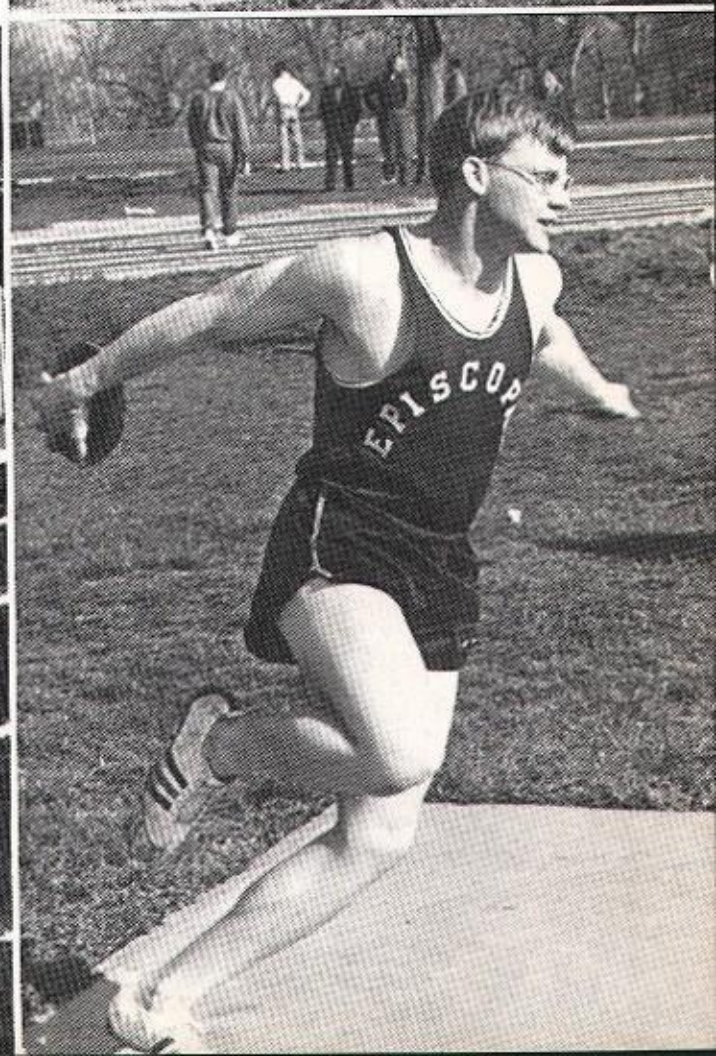
UFO's care

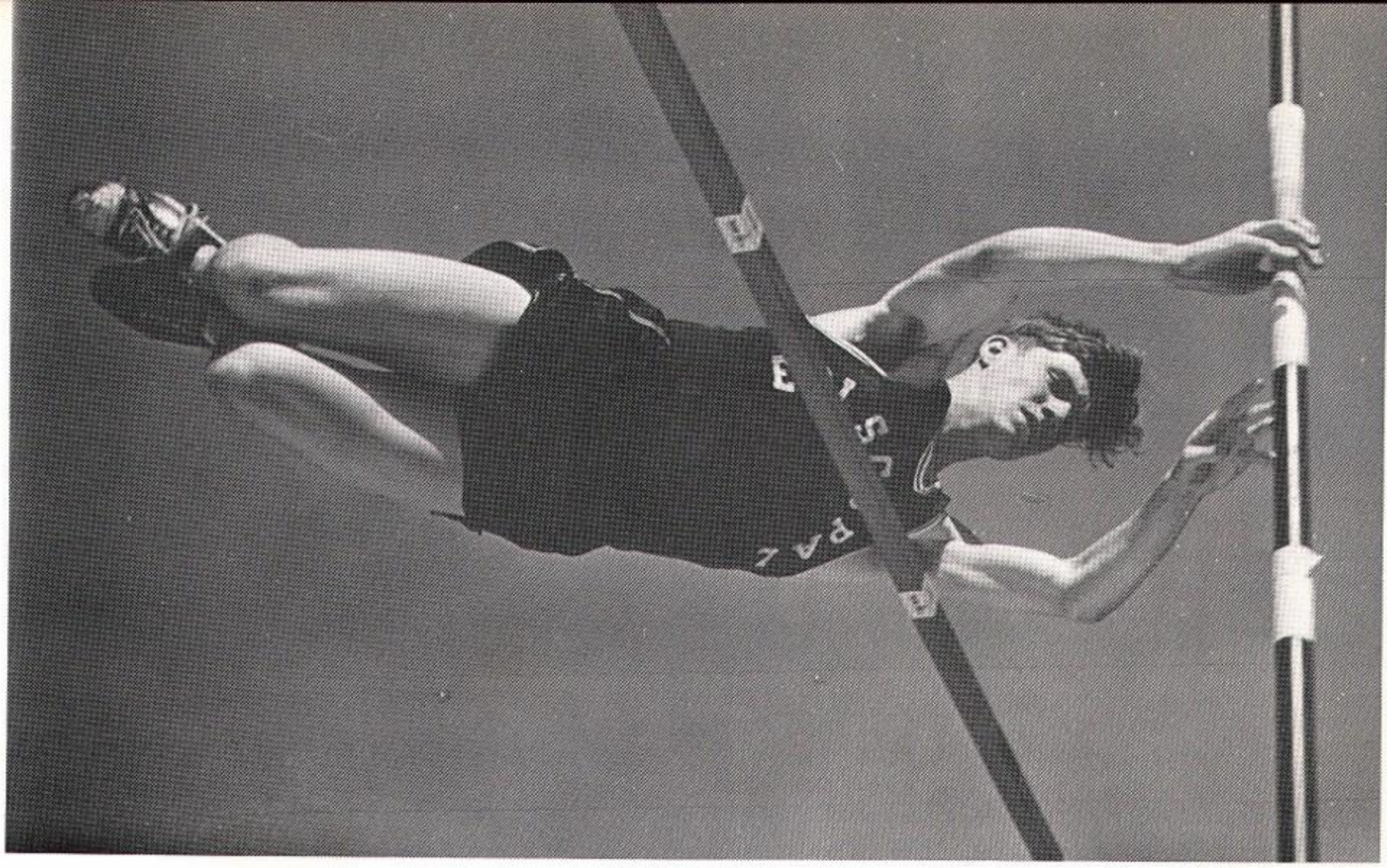
Runs in his stockings

How's it Fitzhugh?









Going down?

Col. Sanders Tops

Pitter-patter, Pitter-patter

Rising to the occasion

Cramping his style

"It's All Over Now"

Juniors

The 1967 Junior Track squad enjoyed a fine year, with many boys displaying improvement over the season. Heading the squad that was coached by Mr. Speights were Co-Captains Joe Boyd and Ralph Gorrell who, along with top sprinter Fred Poisson, monopolized most of the events, proving their great versatility. Augmenting the performances of these three were top discus-thrower Al Wise and hurdler Joe Simpson.

Boyd shot

Above the Cloud

Varsity Baseball

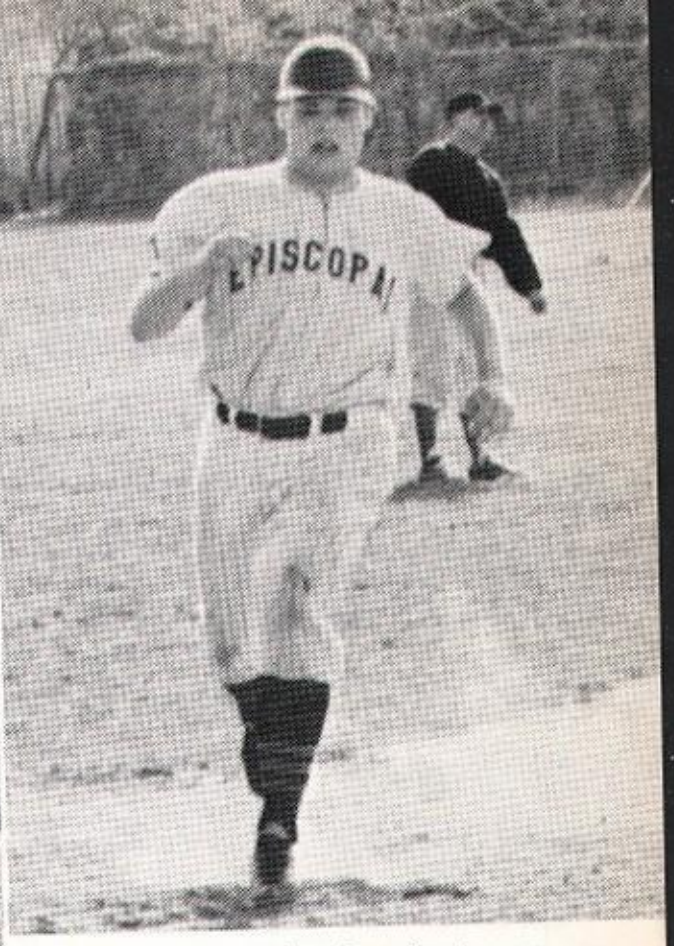
With many of the previous year's regulars missing, this year's team faced the season with cautious optimism and a determination to do well.

John Hooff and Rex Wilson, the team's most versatile performers, led at the plate and in the field, both carrying lofty batting averages and doing well defensively. Verdery Kerr, the most experienced pitcher, was the leading hurler throughout the season, turning in many fine jobs. Bill French, who saw a great deal of action, and catcher Wilson helped out with the pitching duties. Buddy Criner, a two-year letterman, did a fine job at first base while holding his own at the plate. Rob Rinehart did the keystone chores, handling many sharp double-plays with quick Harry Sullivan, the shortstop. Bill French, finding himself in the middle of the season, wielded a big bat at the plate when not showing his skill at third base. The outfield was headed by Captain Hooff, who took on the responsibility of giving extra help to the fielders who flanked him, hard-hitting Tim Haley and the dependables, Dave Partlow or Jim Morton. The team was, as usual, superbly coached by Mr. Walden, who guided it to another good year with his watchful eye and sharp tongue.

In the starting gate

Rounding the Cape . . .

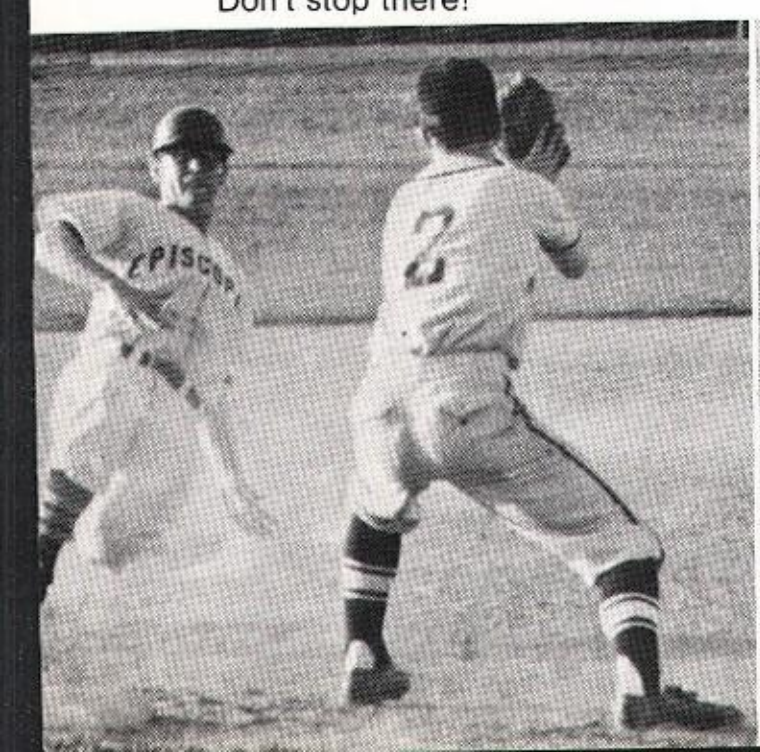
. . . of Good Hope . . .



. . . and running free for home.

"Ain't No Big Thing"

Don't stop there!



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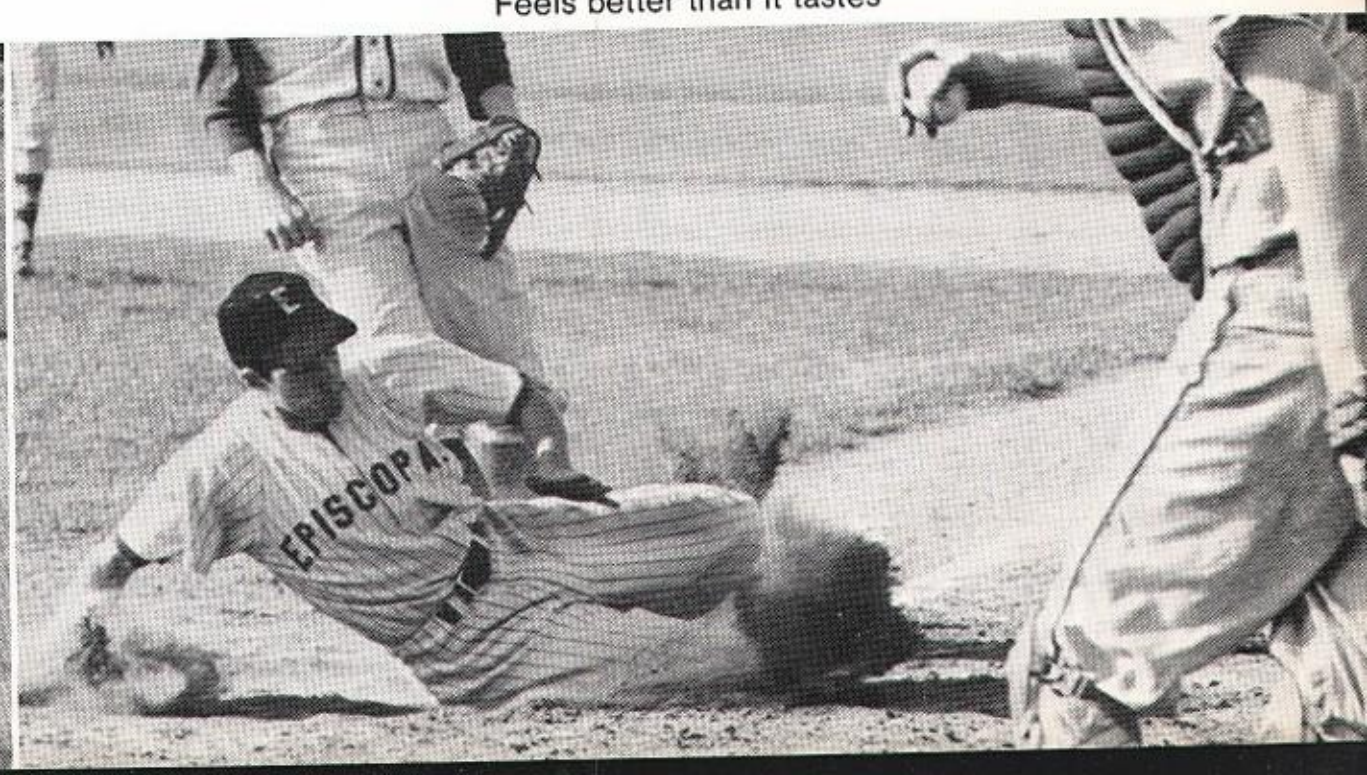


The long arm of the . . .

"I've got the bag."

"Keep it in line."

Plate jockey

The Great Debate

J.V.

This year's J.V. baseball team, under the excellent tutelage of Buddy Rogers, fared well considering its lack of experience and natural talent. With no really outstanding individuals, the team had to rely on the combined efforts of its members to win games.

Chris Nufer and Tom Bowen pitched creditably throughout the season. Greg Robertson formed the remaining half of a steadily improving battery. In the infield were first-baseman Mac Johnston who alternated with Bowen, hard-hitting second sacker and Captain Chip Childs, shortstop Wade Massie, and corner man Scott Bergland, who displayed a good arm from his position. The outfield was quite talented, with Walker Moore, versatile John Zapf, and either Fred Poisson or Rob Whittle, Bill Baldwin and Gerald Train, both slugging pinch hitters, gave the team adequate bench strength.

Practice makes perfect?

Greenway League

Toss-up

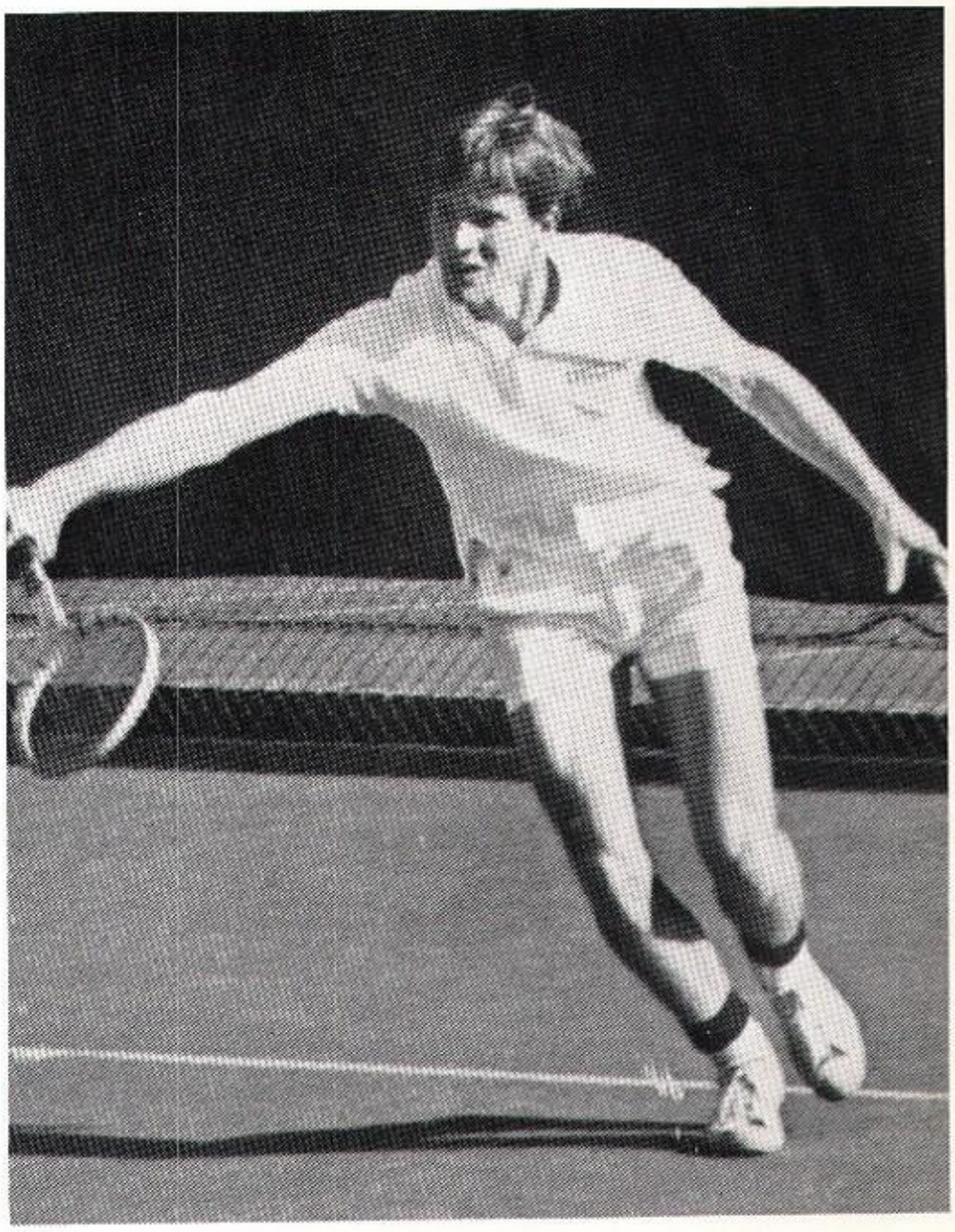
For the second straight year in the Greenway League it looked as if, surprisingly, baseball was the sport being played. However, not the greatest boasting, or even the changing of League Commissioners—Mr. Horne took over for Mr. Ravenel—could rock Greenway from its traditional fun-filled state. With "Blind Phil" Michaels and Charlie Coppage doing the umping, Greenway never experienced a dull moment. Doing excellent jobs with seemingly motley crews were Steve Clement, the colorful but hard taskmaster of the Blacks, Jeff Gayle and Scott Laird of the Maroons—who owned the league's most promising player, "ringer" pitcher Carter Redd—and Dick Dulaney and Simon Vincent who judiciously, and with an air of dignity in an otherwise hilarious environment, coached the Maroon-and-Blacks. As usual, Greenway provided much enjoyment and good practice for players and coaches alike.

Greenway?

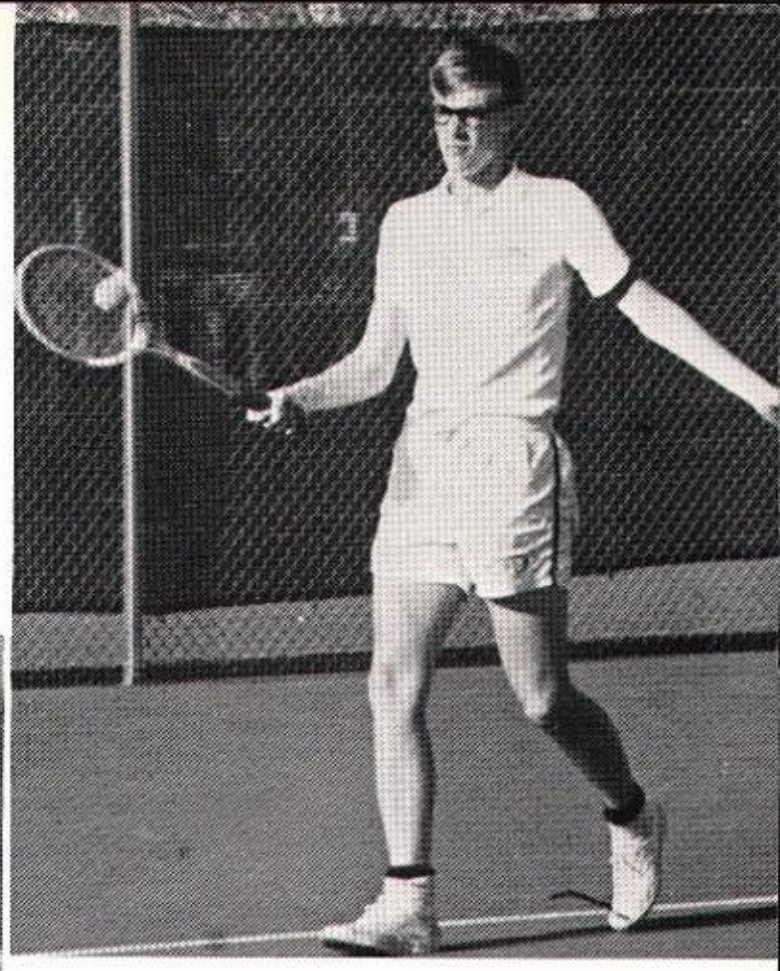
Varsity Tennis

The 1967 Varsity tennis team was truly one of the most talented in recent years, with veterans such as Captain Peter Howell, Chick Lawrence, Hugh Antrim, Wren Hudgins, Hollis Taggart, and Dick Shell, and capable recruits in highly ranked freshman Randy Gregson and converted outfielder Bob Coffin. Howell, playing for the third year in his customary Number 1 spot, was almost unbeatable with his great all-around game. Chick Lawrence, always there to challenge Peter, was tough to handle at the runner-up spot, while the precocious Gregson confidently accepted challenges from all at Number 3 and usually came out on top. Following up at Number 4 was three-year letterman Hugh Antrim, who overcame stroke difficulties in the early part of the year to become one of the most consistent performers. Hudgins, Coffin, Taggart, and Shell gave the squad the necessary depth to win many matches; all played well at their positions. Howell and Gregson formed a very formidable doubles team, and the Lawrence—Antrim duo, playing Number 2, was usually close to the first pair. Messrs. Ainslie and Howard as coaches were instrumental in getting the full potential out of their charges and producing a successful season.

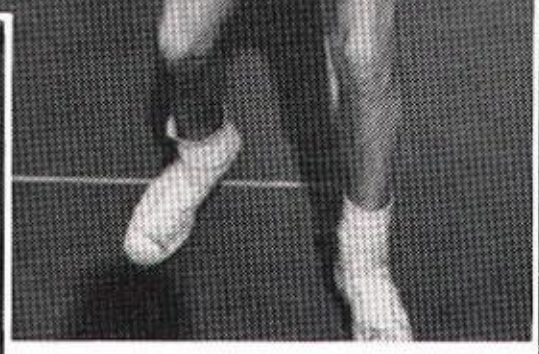
Captain Peter Howell



Randy Gregson



Hugh Antrim

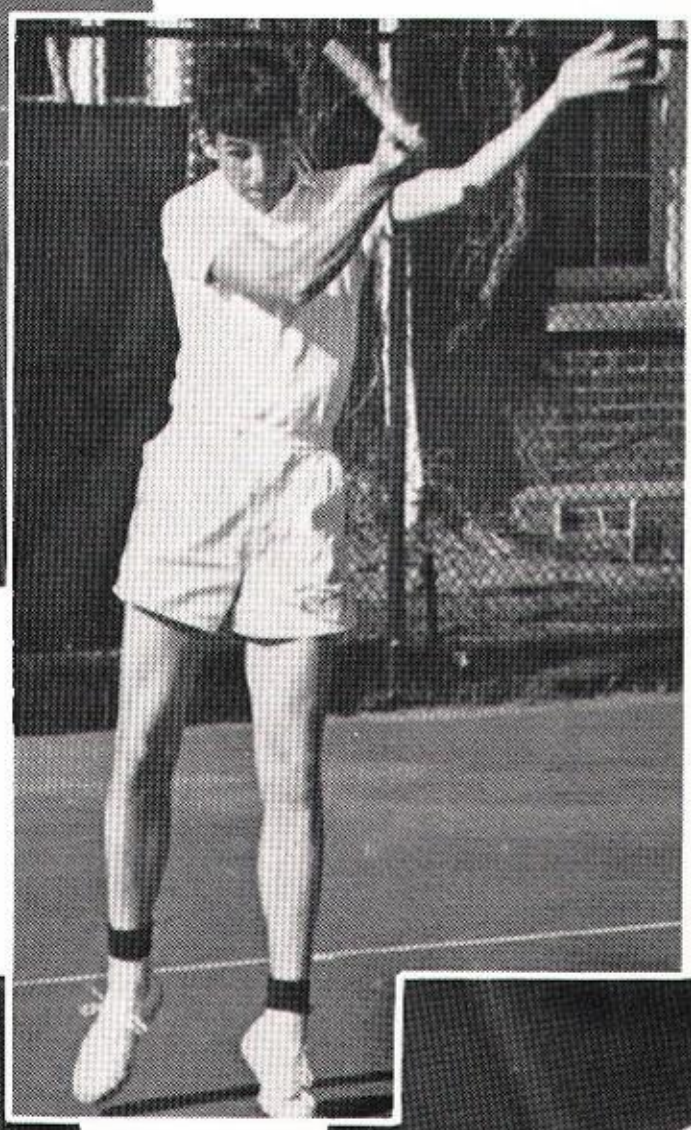


Chick Lawrence

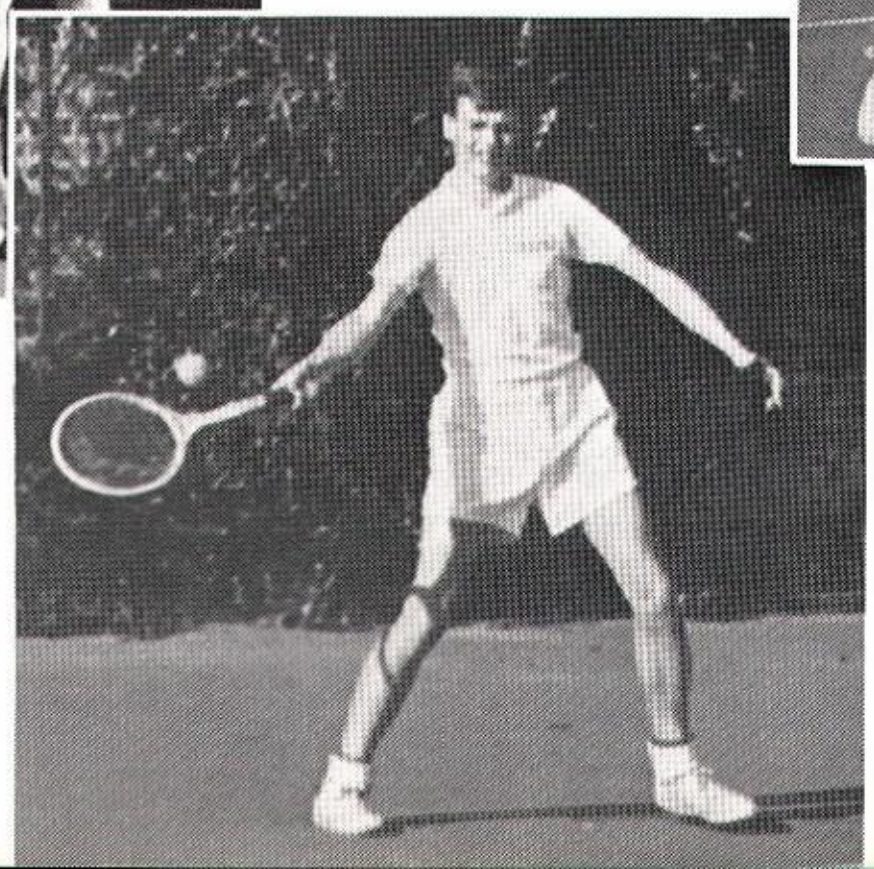
Dick Shell

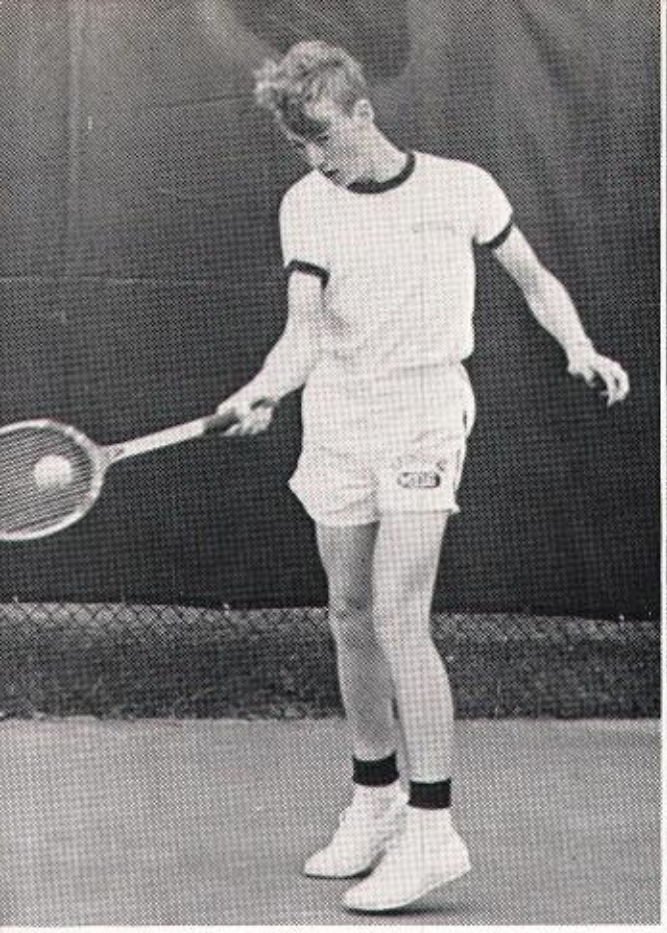
Wren Hudgins

Bob Coffin

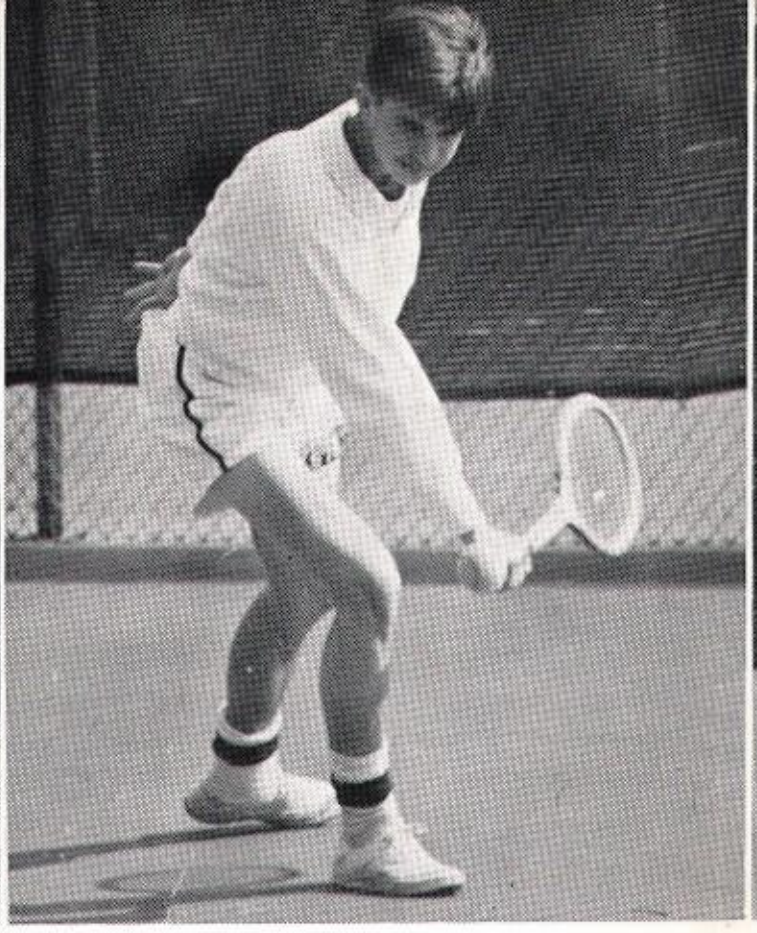


Hollis Taggart

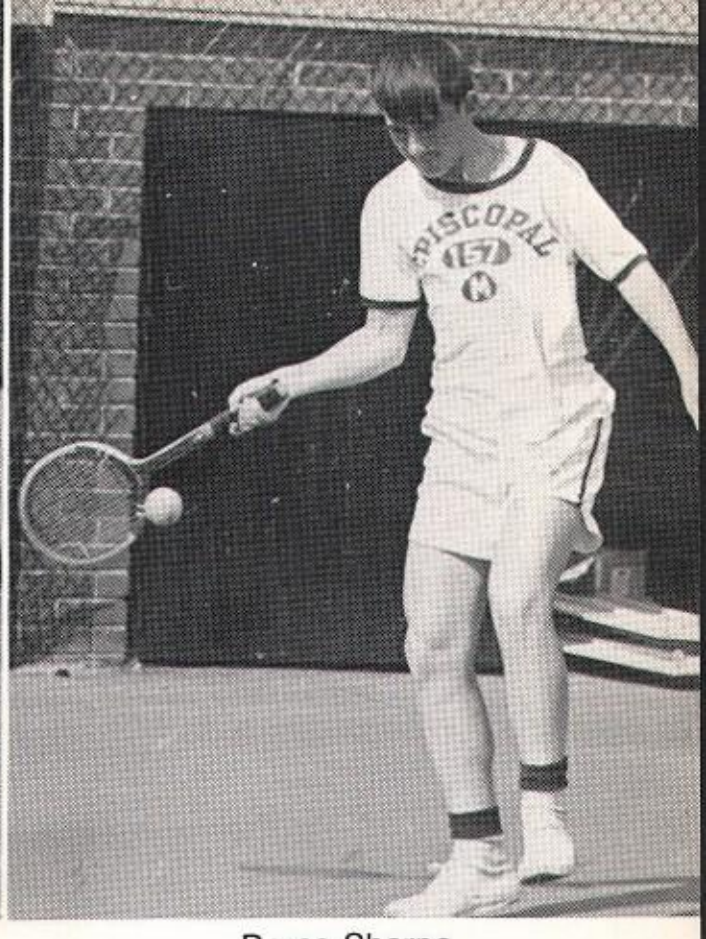




Robbins Pancake



Bill Old



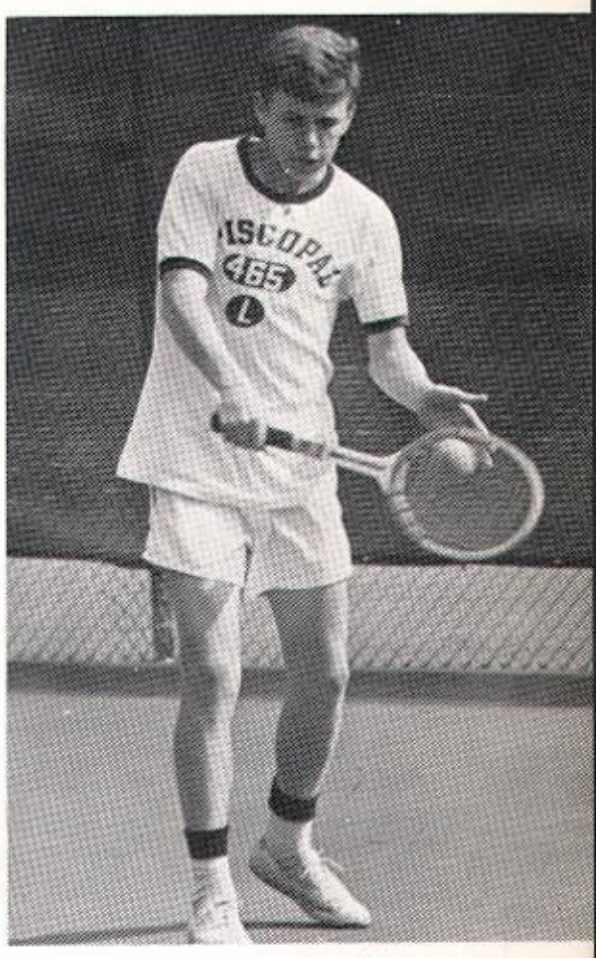
Bruce Sharpe

Jesse Davidson

David Williams

J.V.

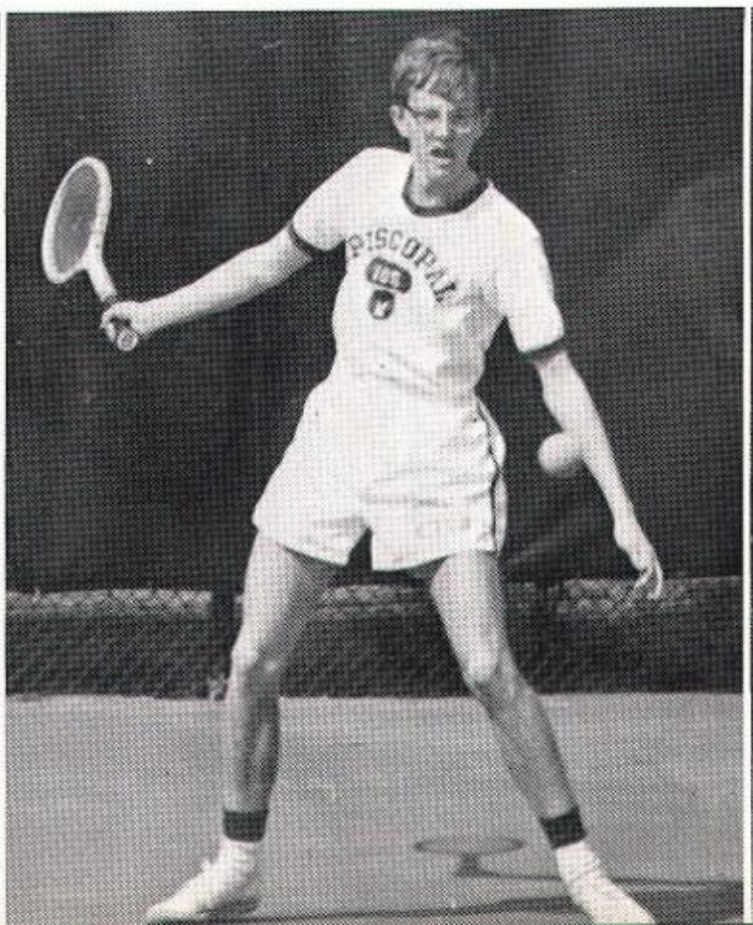
Relying heavily on new boy talent, the Junior Varsity Tennis squad was a pleasant surprise to all. First-year man Robbins Pancake, heading the yearlings, was a constant threat to the Varsity players from his Number 1 post. Veterans Billy Old, Bruce Sharpe, and Jesse Davidson, all fine competitors, followed on the ladder, which was rounded out by dependable newcomers Marshall Washburn, John Minor, David Williams, and John March. To Mr. Burn, in his first year as a tennis coach, is due much of the credit for developing the skills that will serve these boys in years to come.

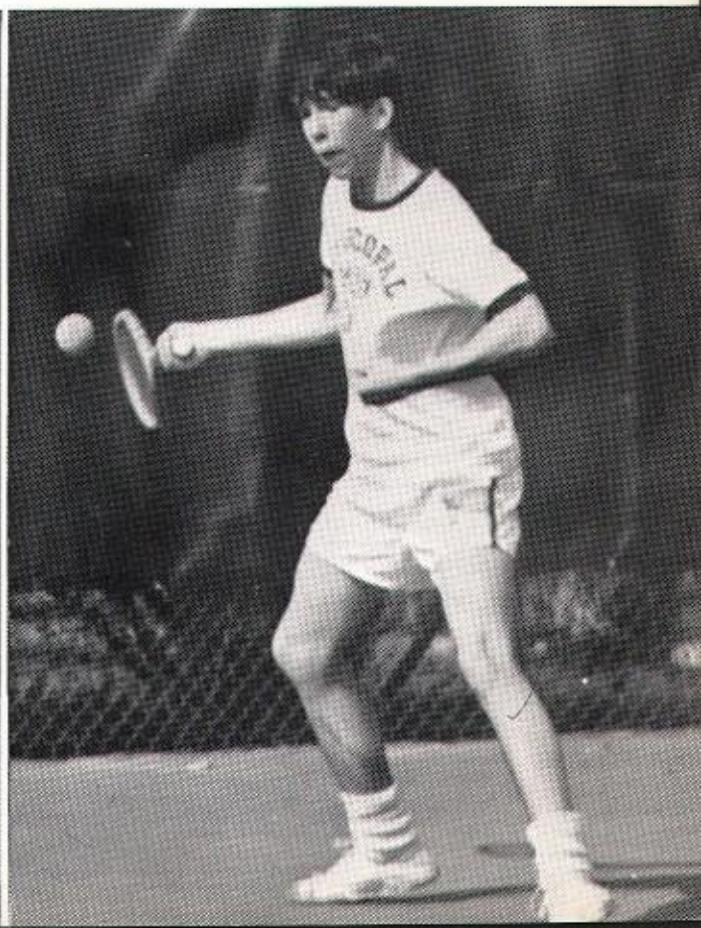


Marshall Washburn

John March

John Minor





Varsity

Chick's trick

Still boasting of last season's perfect record, and having many returning lettermen, the 1967 lacrosse team looked with enjoyment to the prospects of the season. Teamwork and a polished finesse proved too tough for most opponents to handle.

The almost-instoppable attack featured incomparable Pete Dandridge and Captain Chick Smith, probably the finest stickmen, while new boy Jimmy Farrar played on the crease. The mid-field was comprised of two teams that alternated fairly equally. Beetle Smith, Mark Skoggard, and Alternate Captain Percy Montague were usually thought of as the first mid-field; the second was composed of Randy Morris, Joe Jarrett, and Fraser Hubbard or Bob Rhett. Backing up the mid-field was the almost impregnable defense, made up of Ted Foote, Weldon Schenk, Colin Eagles, and goalie John Goodwin. Counted on as first-line reserves were Steve Fogleman and Ed McDonald.

Much appreciation goes to Mr. Horton and Mr. White, who coached the team expertly to a very good year.

Wending his way

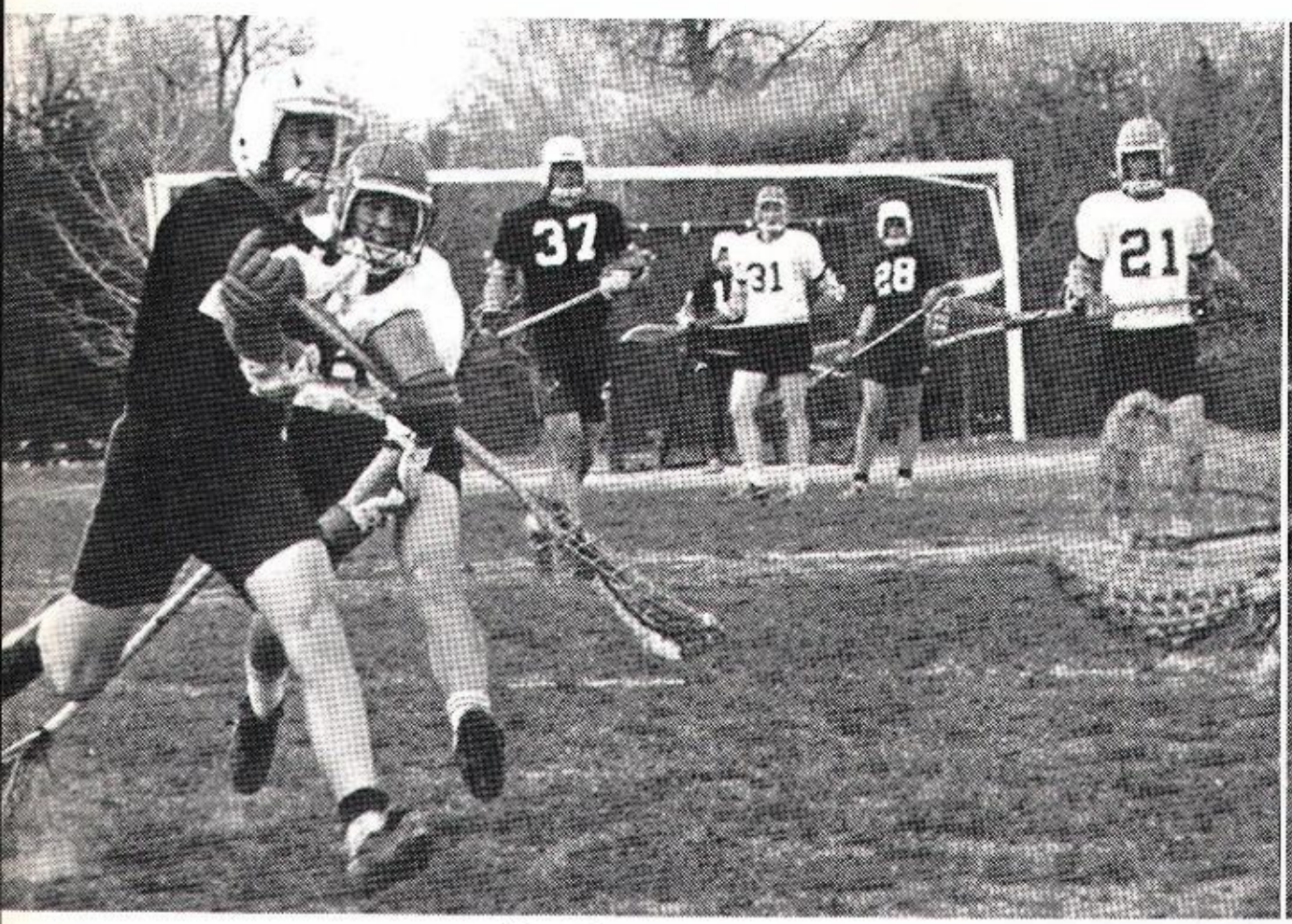
Lacrosse

A pause for the cause

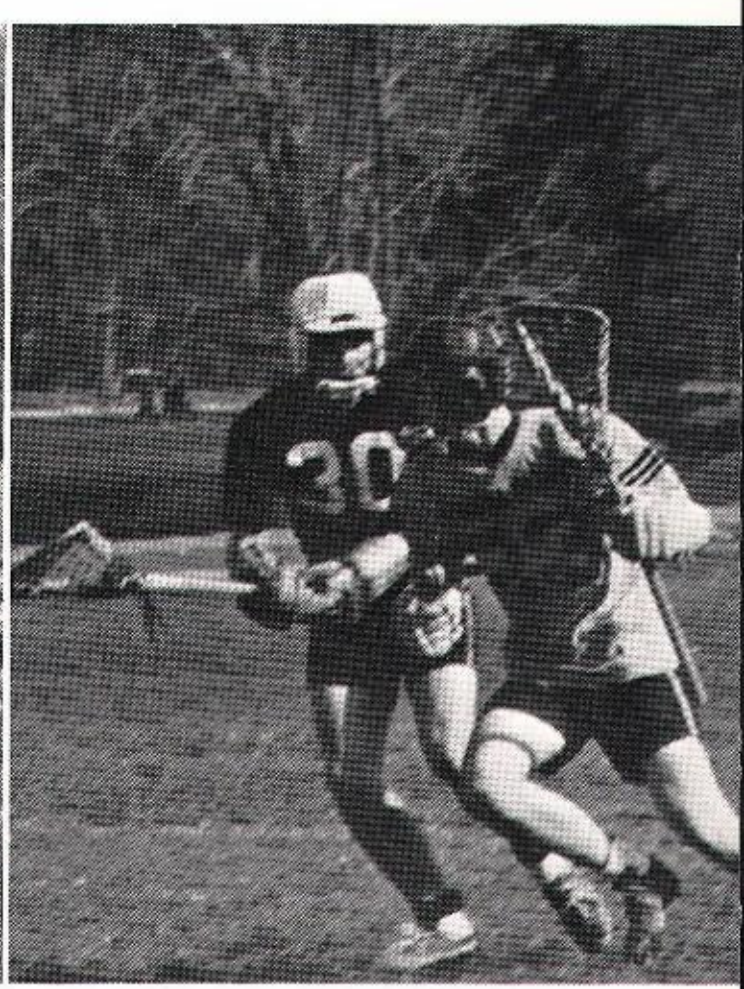
Seven come eleven

Good Guys wear white hats

"Whoops!!"



Knotting the score



Flat Rock Slasher

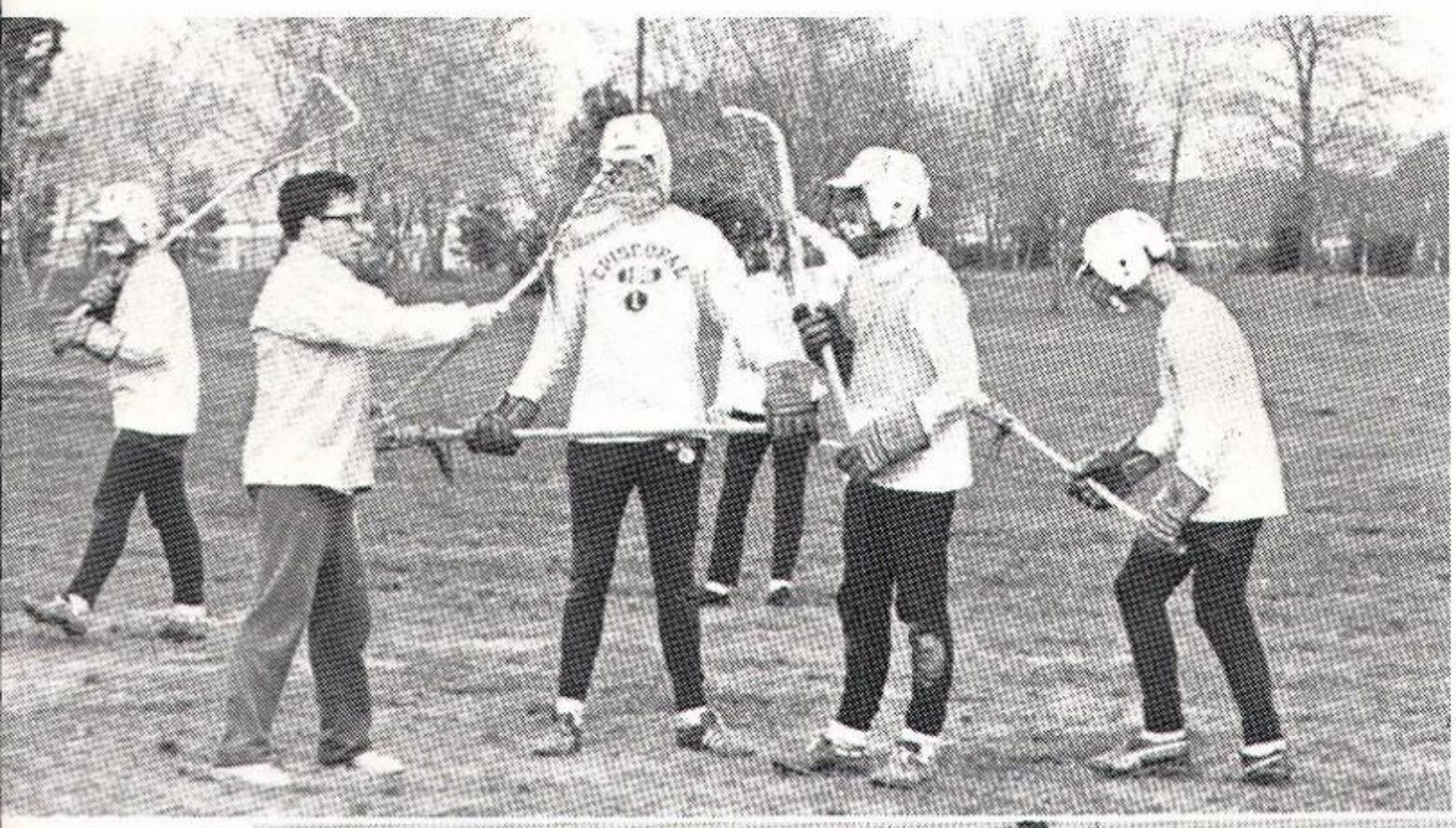
"When you're out of Smiths . . .

Score one for our side

J.V.

The J.V. Lacrosse team, under the direction of Mr. Slay and the Varsity coaches, promised to be an outfit with some tremendous strengths, only a few weaknesses, and a lot of hustle and desire.

In the goal for the Maroon was Geddes Dowling, who along with Mark Varner and Richard Moncure bulwarked a strong defense. On the offense were three fine attackmen in Jim Spaulding, Dave Wright, and Lou Cannon. The mid-field, although with only one starter returning, was again tough with the presence of Charley Frazier, Chuck Clay, and a supporting cast of new boys.



"The book says . . ."

Duck, Geddes!

Spring Sports Results

Varsity Track

EHS		
80	O'Connell	42
113	Ireton	8
92	St. Stephen's	39
53½	St. John's	59½
102	R.M.A.	34

EHS		
52	W-L	79
89	Landon	42
25	Woodberry	97
70	St. Albans	61

Second in Cronly Memorial Meet
Third in Hill-Woodberry Triangular Meet
Twelfth in State Prep Meet

Varsity Baseball

EHS		
2	O'Connell	4
1	Wakfield	8
3	St. Stephen's	4
2	R.M.A.	3
7	Yorktown	4
9	V.E.S.	3
5	McNamara	3
4	St. Christopher's	9
7	Sidwell Friends	6

EHS		
3	St. Albans	5
6	Gonzaga	3
3	Bishop Ireton	2
6	St. Stephen's	3
1	Good Counsel	0
0	Collegiate	1
4	Landon	5
9	Woodberry	1

Varsity Tennis

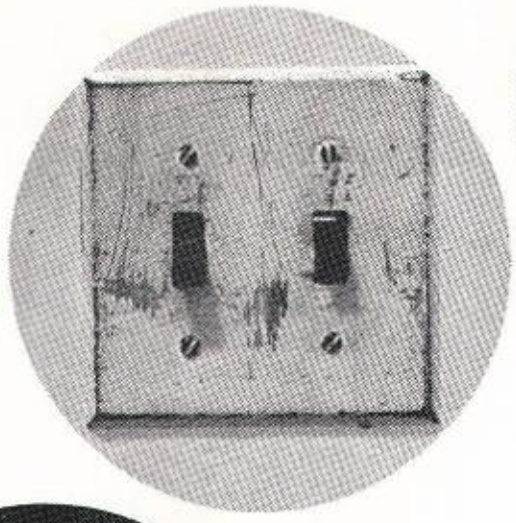
EHS		
8½	Walt Whitman	½
9	Yorktown	0
8	Georgetown Frosh	1
9	St. Stephen's	0
4	St. Christopher's	5
6	Wakefield	3

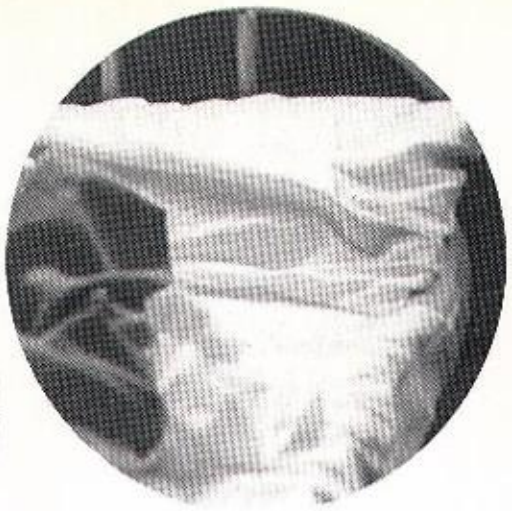
EHS		
8	St. Albans	1
8	Fort Hunt	1
8	W-L	1
8	American U. Frosh	1
5	Landon	4
2	Woodberry	7

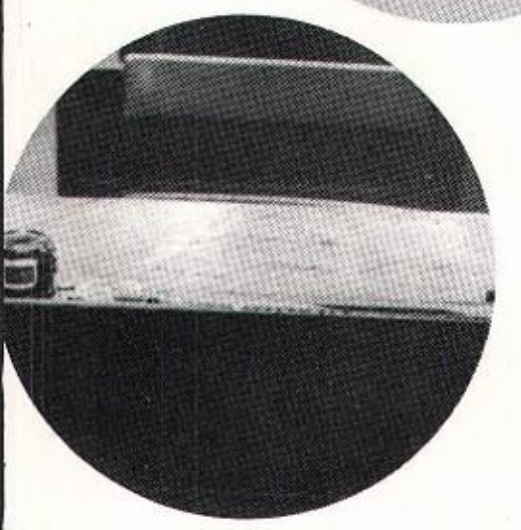
Varsity Lacrosse

EHS		
6	Chestertown	1
5	Severna Park	7
3	Park	11
4	Woodberry	8
4	St. Albans	0
5	St. Christopher's	0

EHS		
1	St. Mary's	5
3	Chestertown	4
7	Charlotte Hall	0
2	Severna Park	4
4	Woodberry	7







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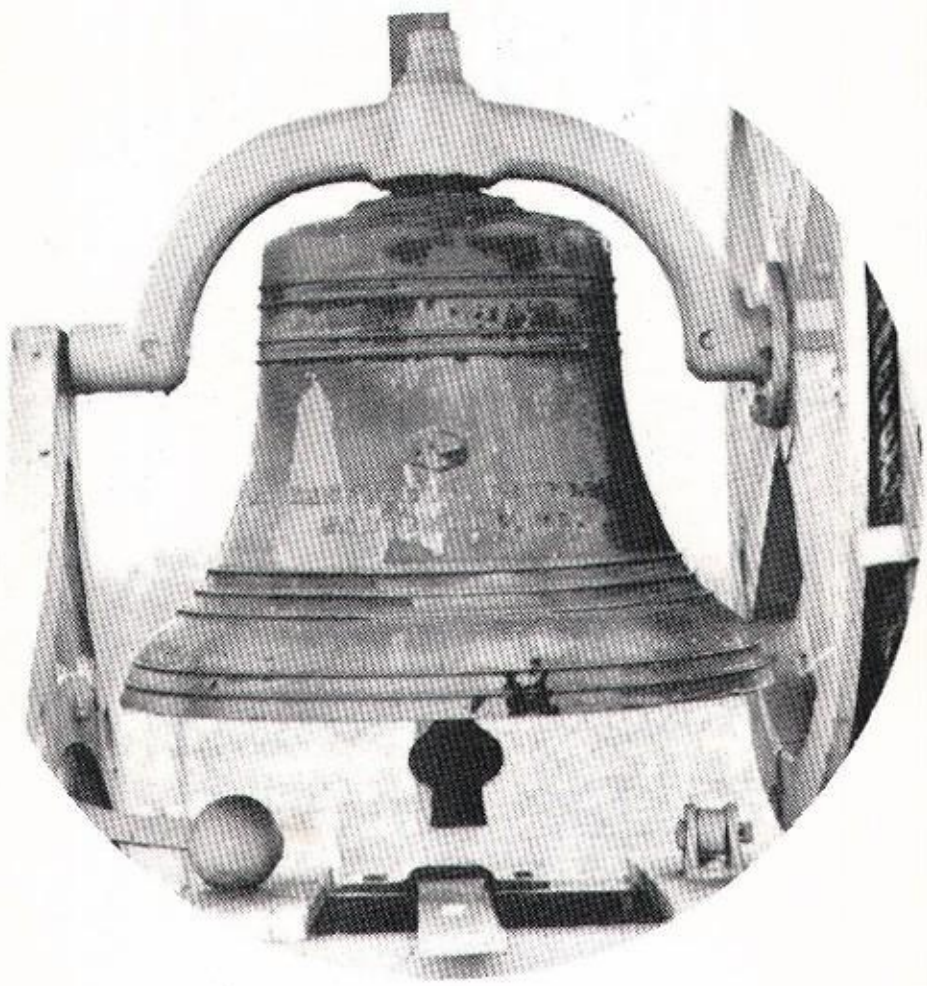

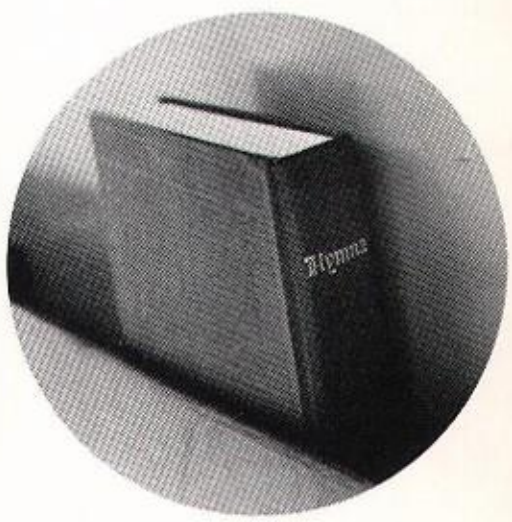
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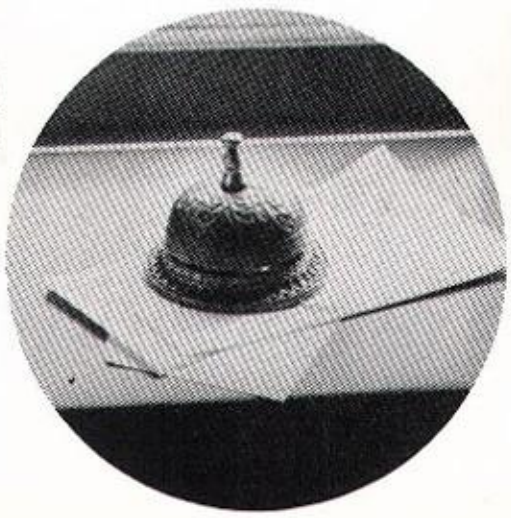

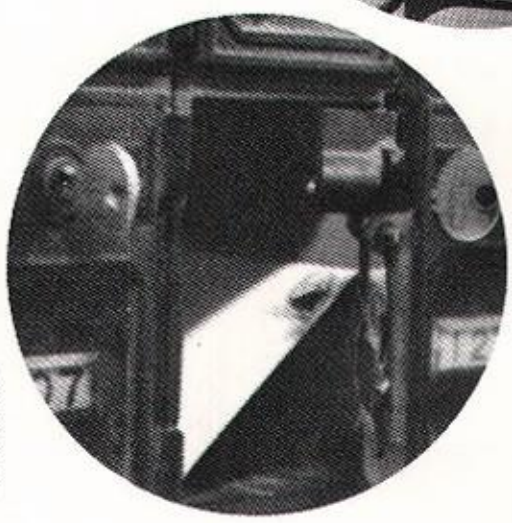

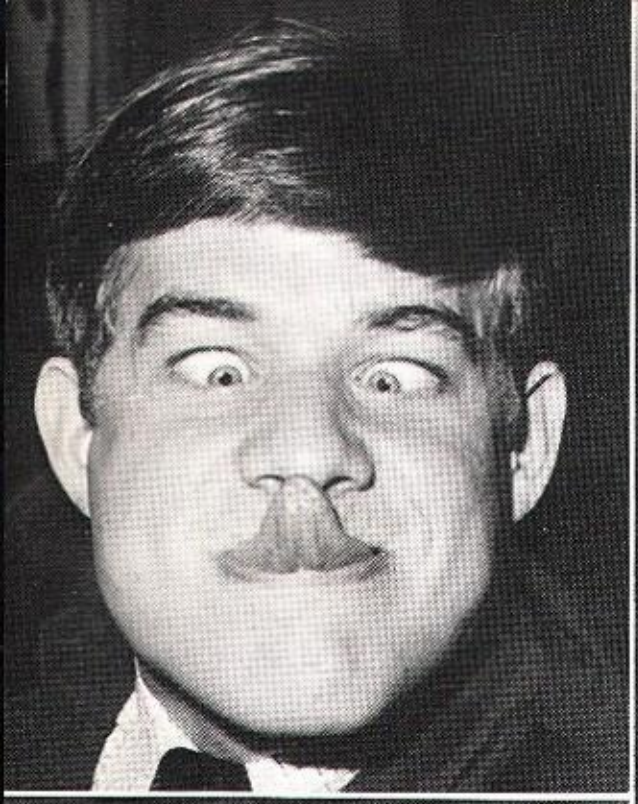

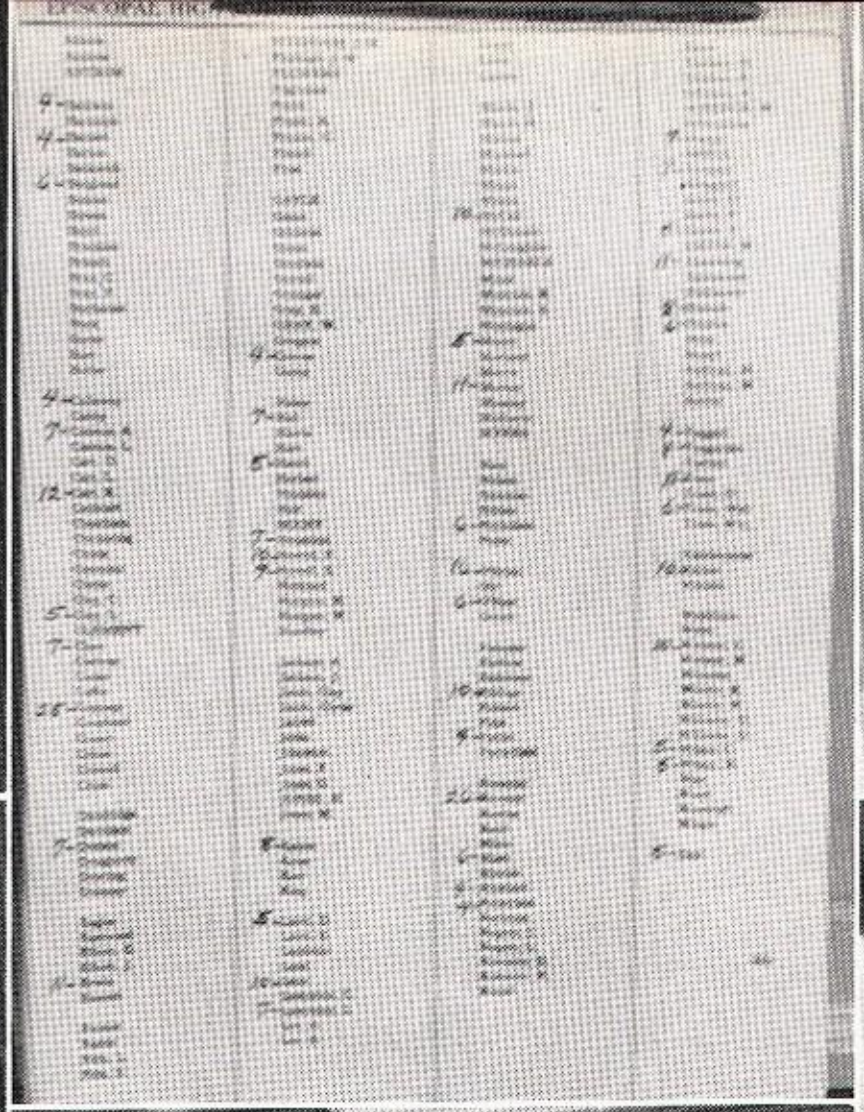

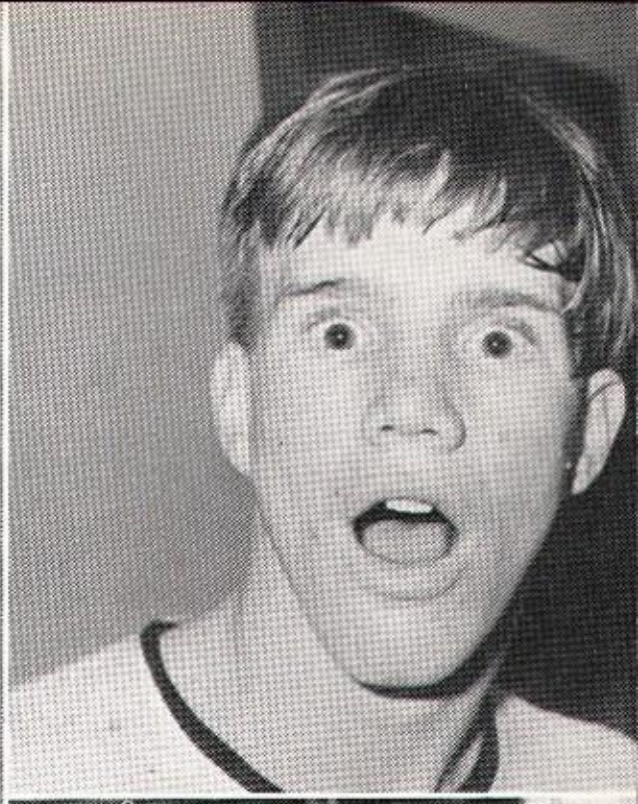

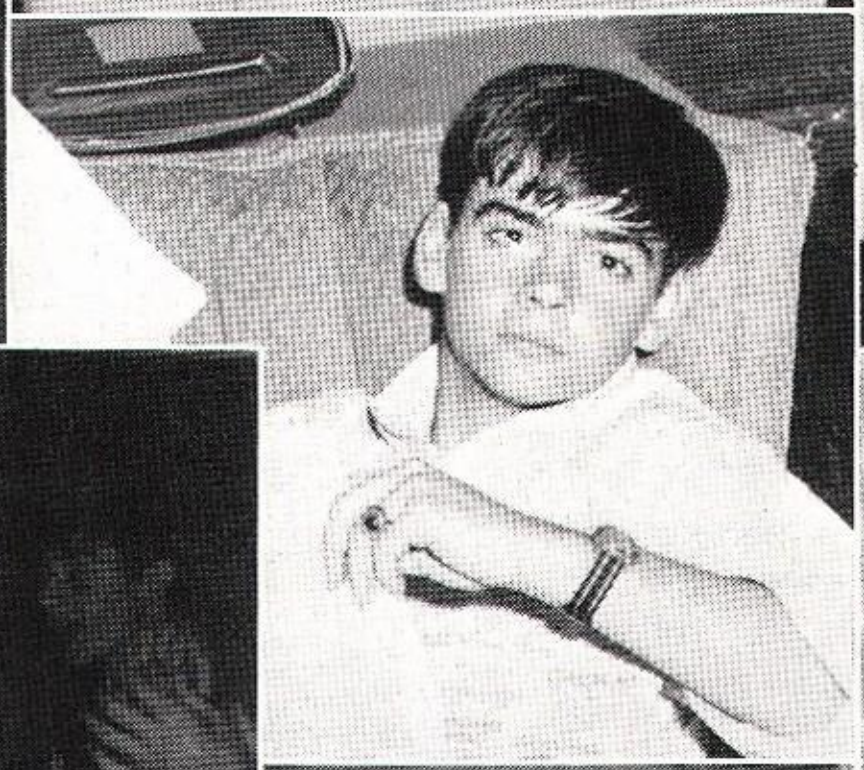

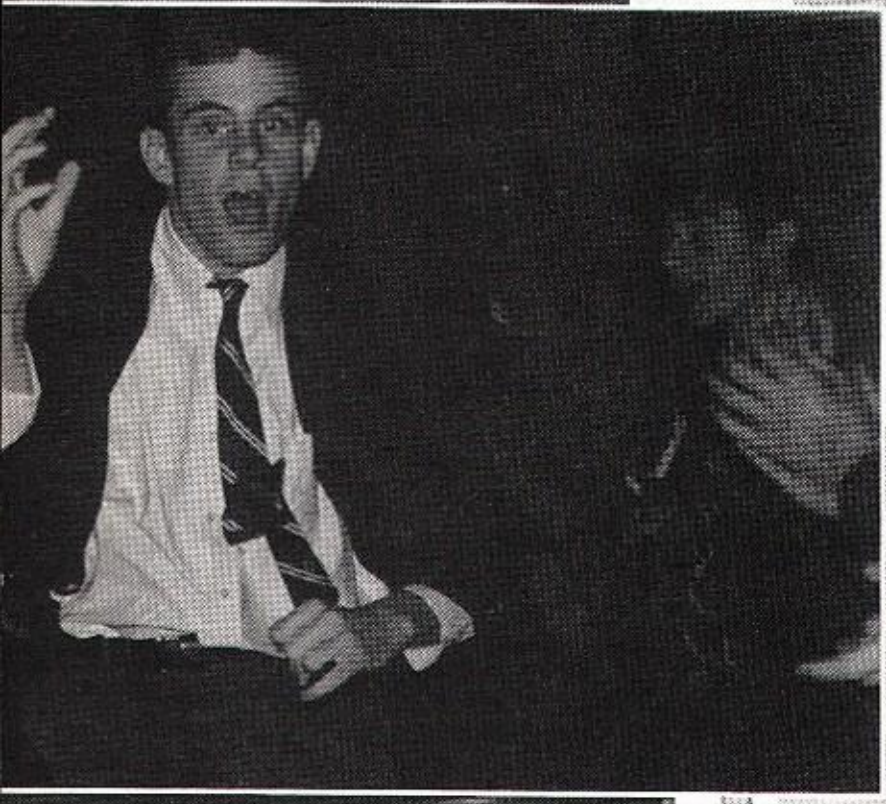

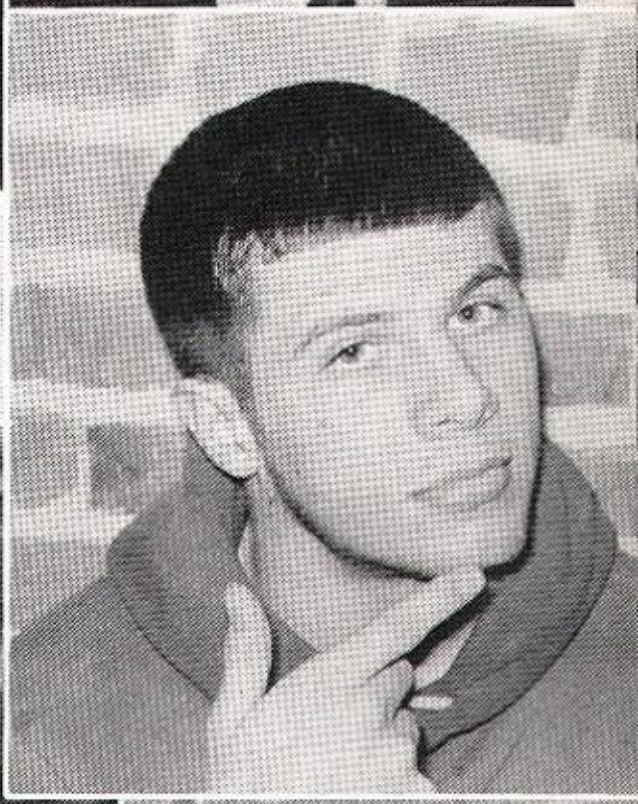

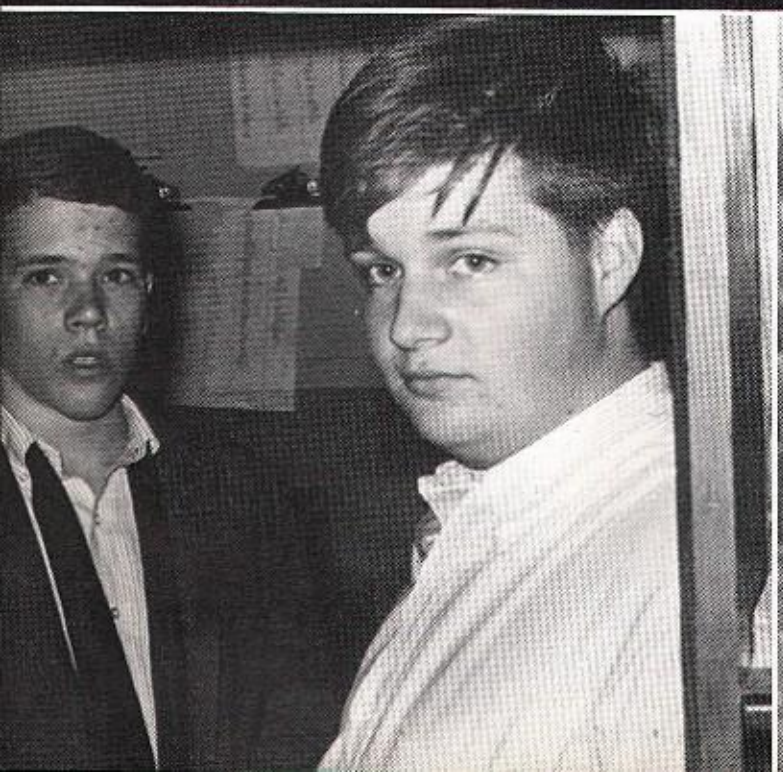

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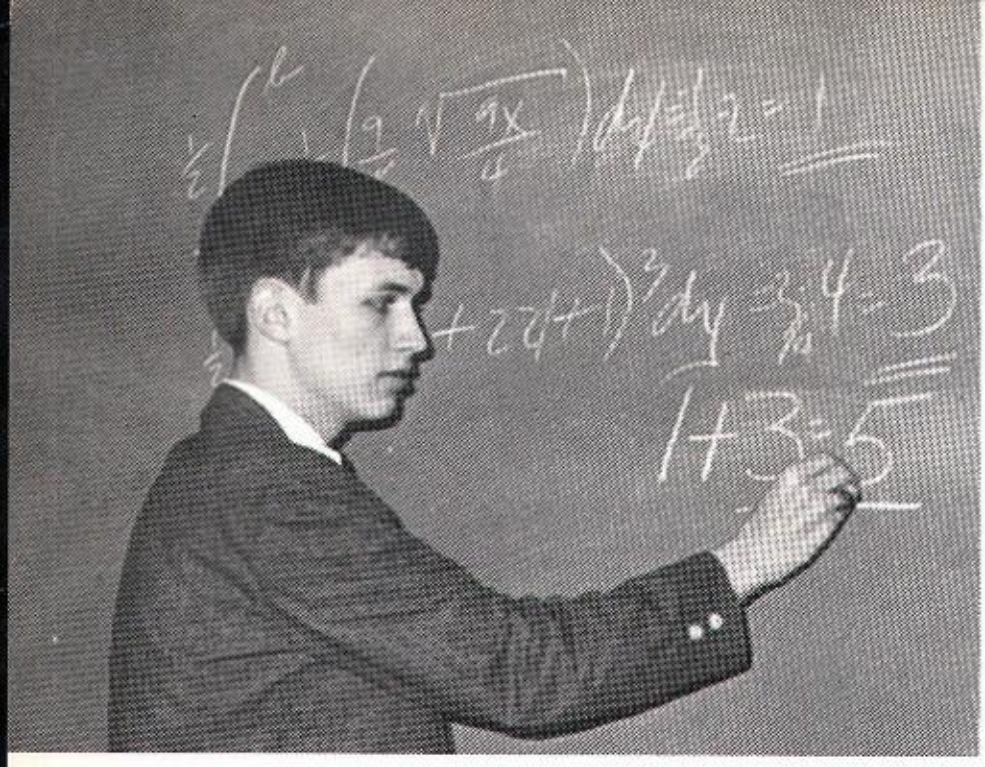
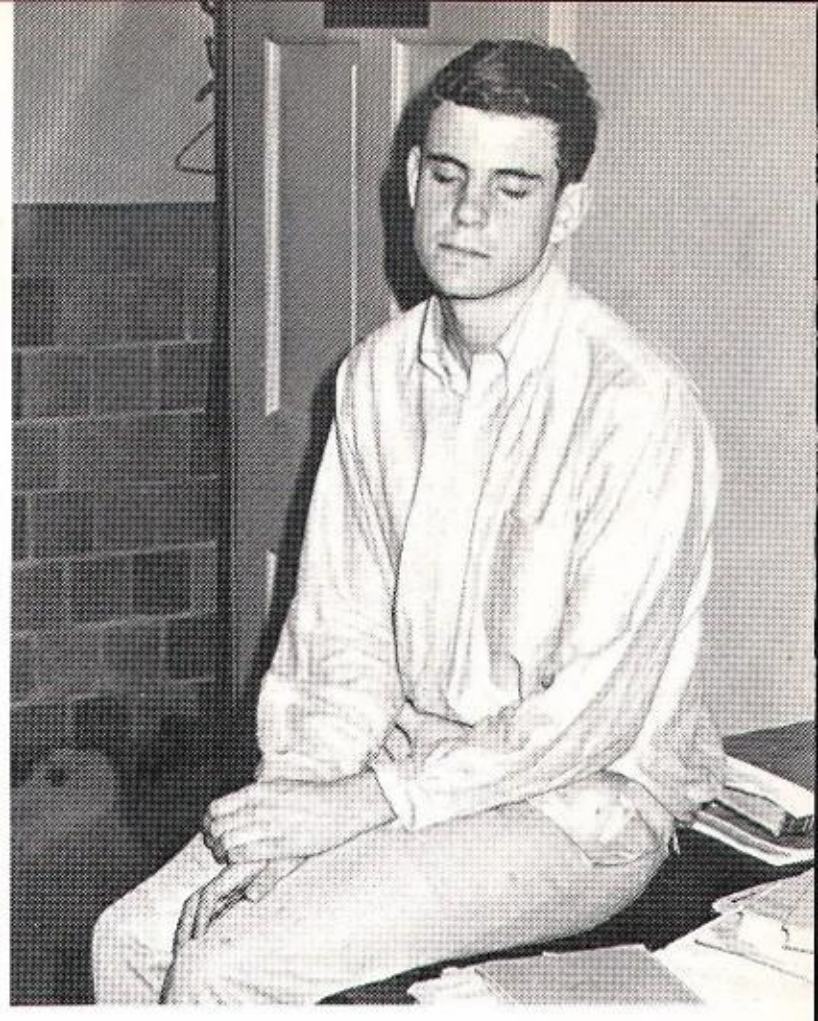


Buddy Criner: *Brightest Student*



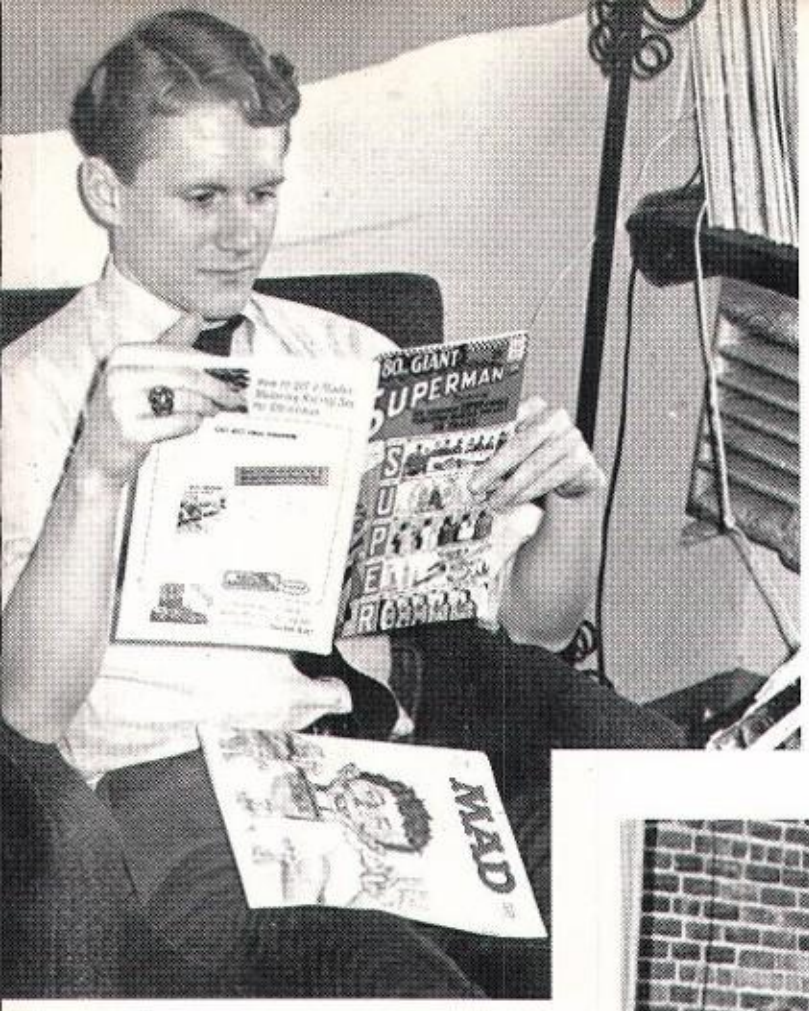
Dabney Carr: *Funniest*

John Hooff: *Laziest*

Roy Torbert: *Hardest Working Student*

"Fuzz" Flowers: *Best Waiter*

Charles Bray: *Best Built*
Biggest Lady Killer



Simon Vincent: *Most Intellectual*

Verne Morland: *Best Rat*

Rowan Dougherty:
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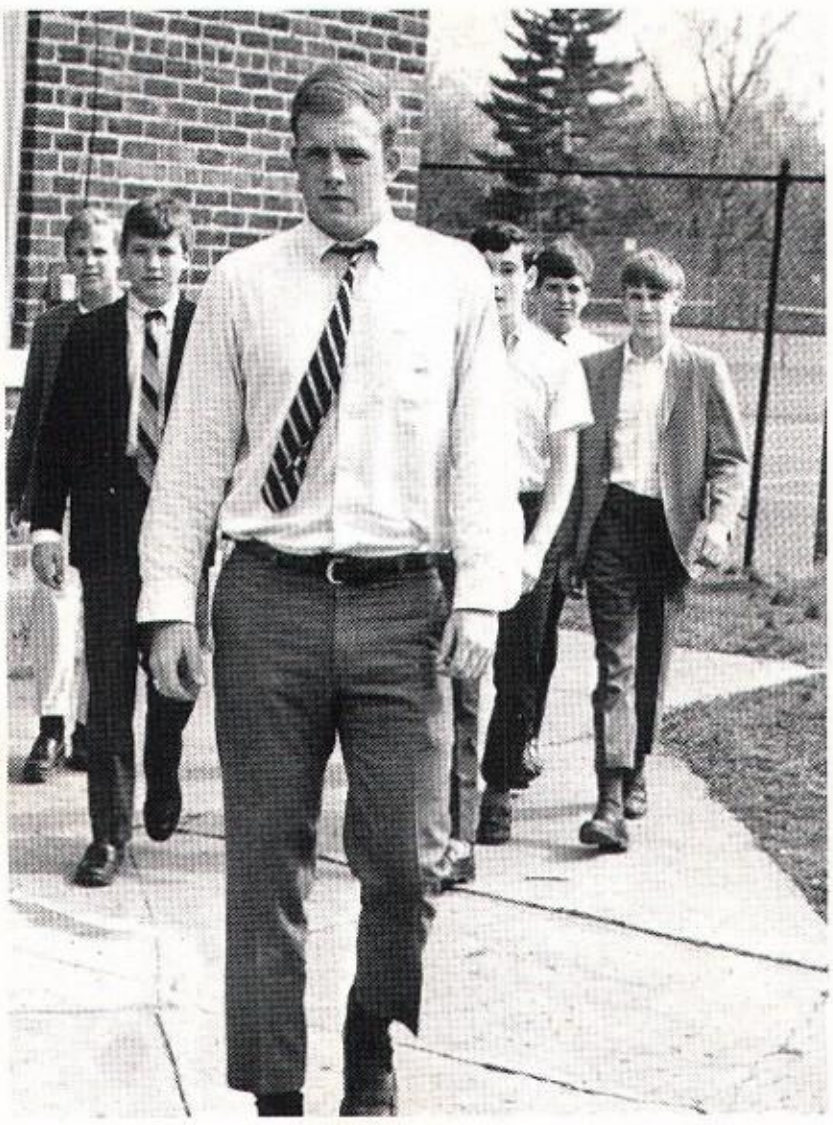
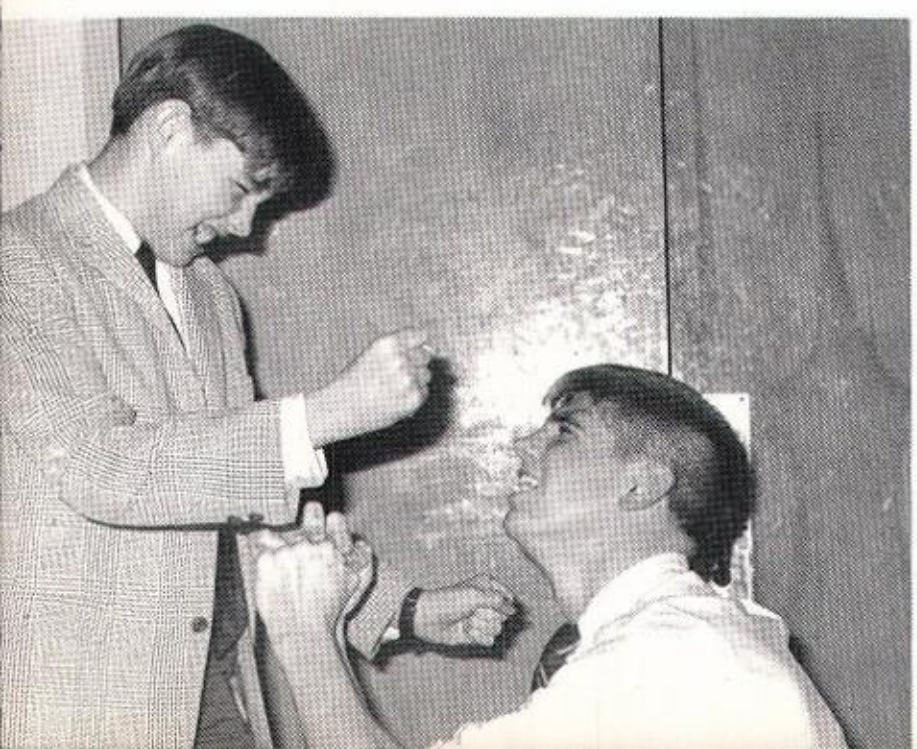
Best Dancer



Chick Smith: *Most Admired, Best Looking, Most Polite, Best Athlete*

Dick Shell: *Most Likely to Succeed*

Ted Foote: *Hardest*



Dave Burt—Colin Eagles: *Chummiest*

Afterword

This 1967 *Whispers* is different; it is a departure from a well-established format. I like to feel that the new format and the attitude behind the change are typical of this session and the Class of 1967.

In general, the yearbook shows a willingness to try something new, a courage to change, and a dedication to see the changes put into effect. But it is important to stress the fact that we did not change merely for change's sake; we decided to change the book—after much discussion and consideration—because we thought the changes would improve *Whispers.* It was felt that the seniors deserved a better, more personal section; but we had no intention of slighting undergraduates, sports, or activities.

More important, the spirit of change embodied in the yearbook is, I feel, the same spirit shown by the student body during the year. This spirit took on many guises. One was the "esprit de corps" shown by the student body at the athletic contests. Another was the strengthened dorm spirit shown in the Trivia Contest, Jubilee Day, and other such activities, which were promoted mainly by an excellent *Chronicle* staff. The student body was very receptive to the new contests, and the dorms generated a friendly, competitive spirit that helped keep a high morale.

Aside from this excited and competitive spirit—something fairly new at E.H.S.—there was a spirit of sincere and honest interest in the school itself on the parts of both students and faculty. Chapel talks and discussion groups contributed much in a new growth of active student discussion. Many changes were proposed and discussed. Some were adopted; others were set aside for further consideration.

After the unfortunate episode near the end of the fall term many thought the school had been dealt a crippling blow and the year would be a failure. Admittedly, there was much bitterness and resentment, but I feel the school—students and faculty—was able to pull itself together and make the year an exceptional one in that many, many more really began to "care"—to take an interest in all aspects of school life.

This yearbook should recall many memories—both happy and sad. But, more important, it should realistically represent one of our most important years and the process of growth towards maturity that has taken place during the year. Finally, it is my sincere hope that the spirit of the year and this yearbook—a new, exciting spirit of change—will be continued in the future to the benefit of the students and the school.

Martin Baldwin Whitaker
Editor-in-Chief

P. S.

We are indeed sorry to learn that Mr. John Howard, our Assistant Headmaster and an imaginative and inspiring English teacher, has decided to leave after this session. He has been a strong and helpful influence during his too brief stay, and we feel that he deserves particular recognition for his untiring efforts to help students in every possible way. Combining popularity and effectiveness to a rare degree, he has been a force for change in many areas, particularly in the improvement of student-faculty relations. We regret both that he is leaving us, and that we learned of it too late in our production schedule to give him more than this last word of appreciation.

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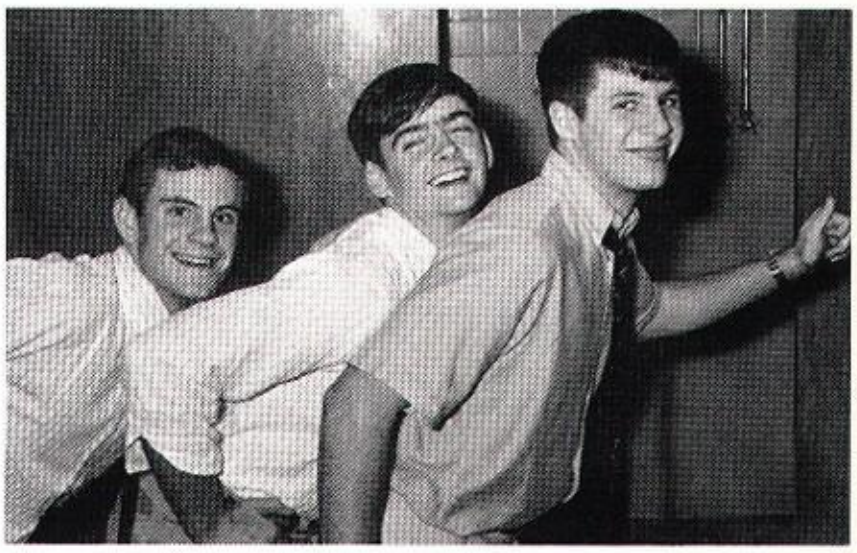

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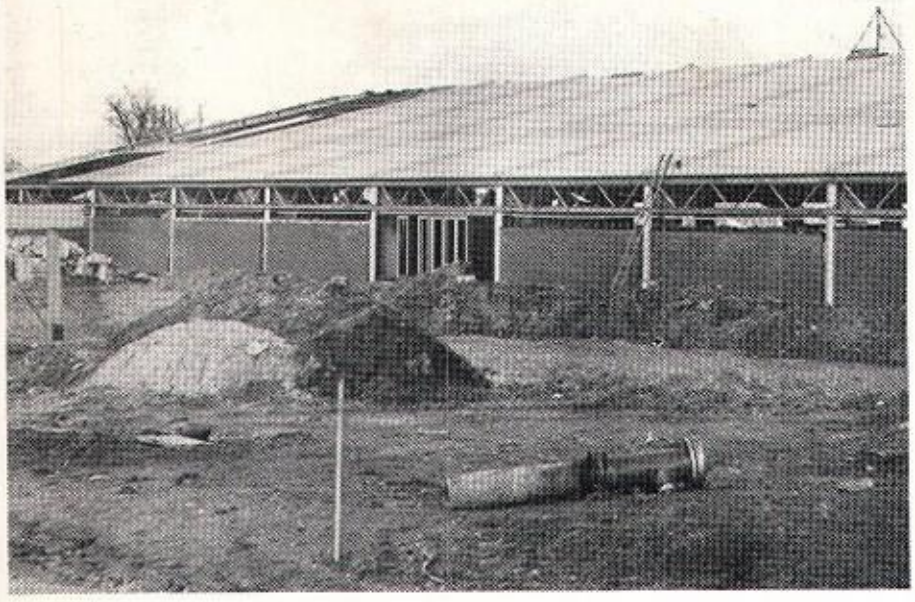

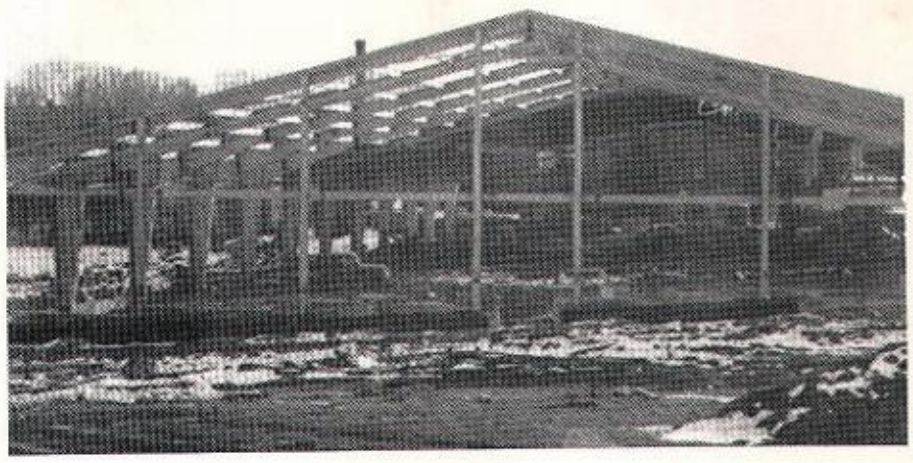

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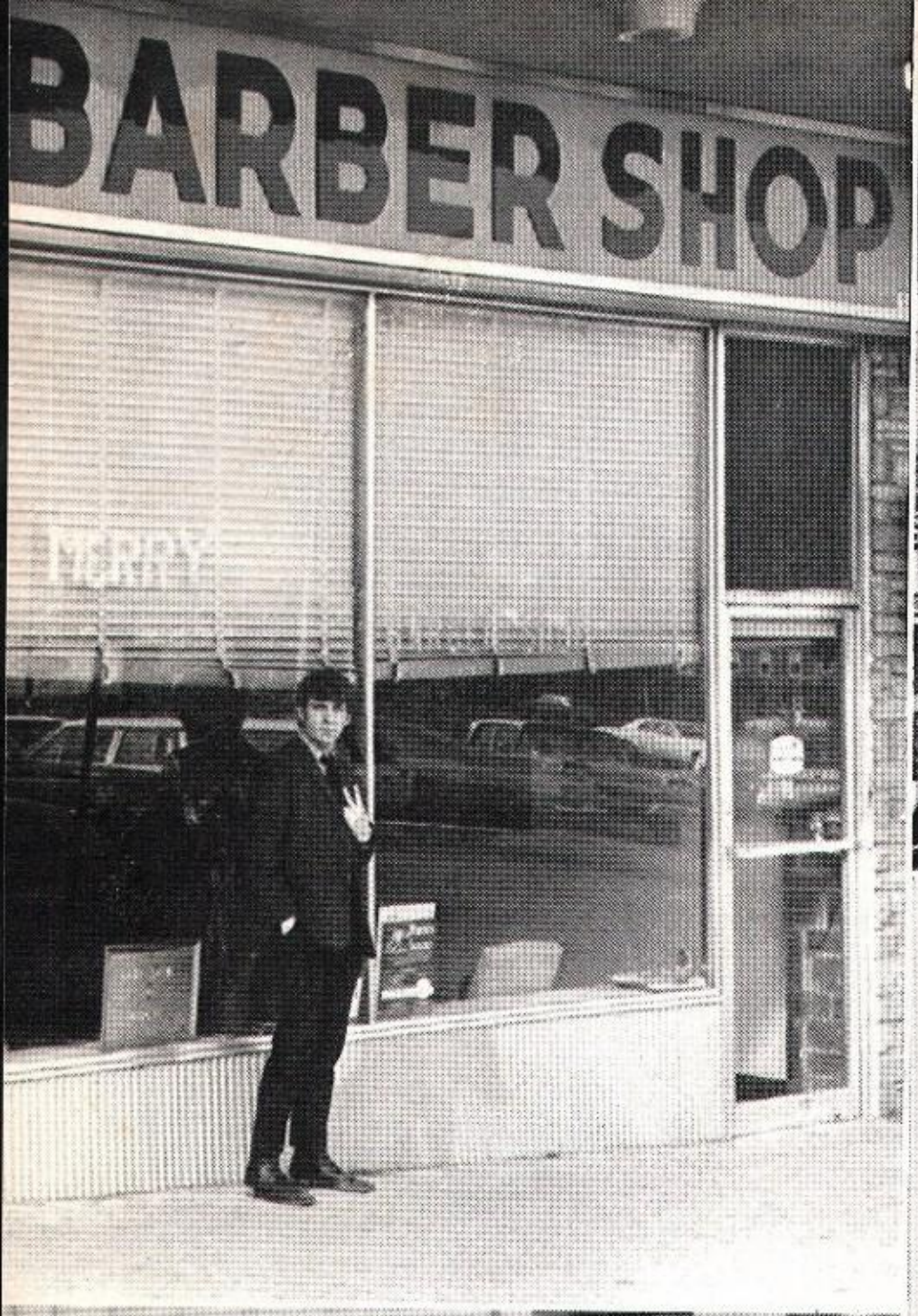
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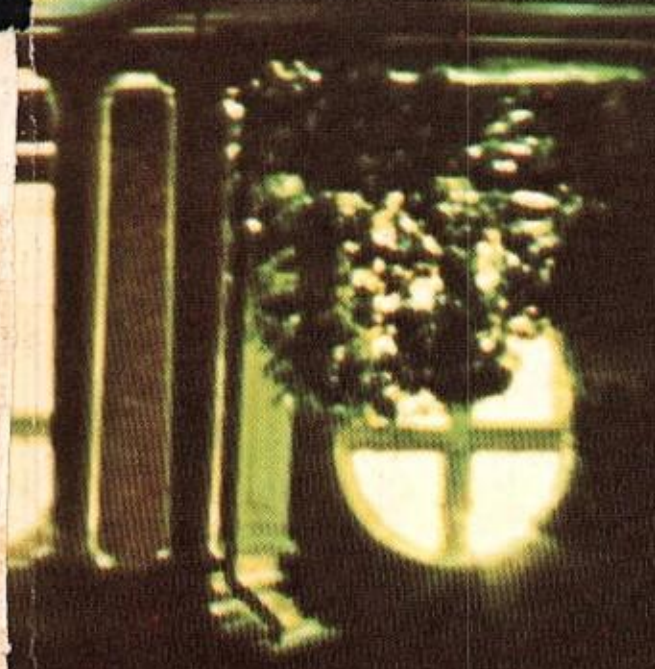
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